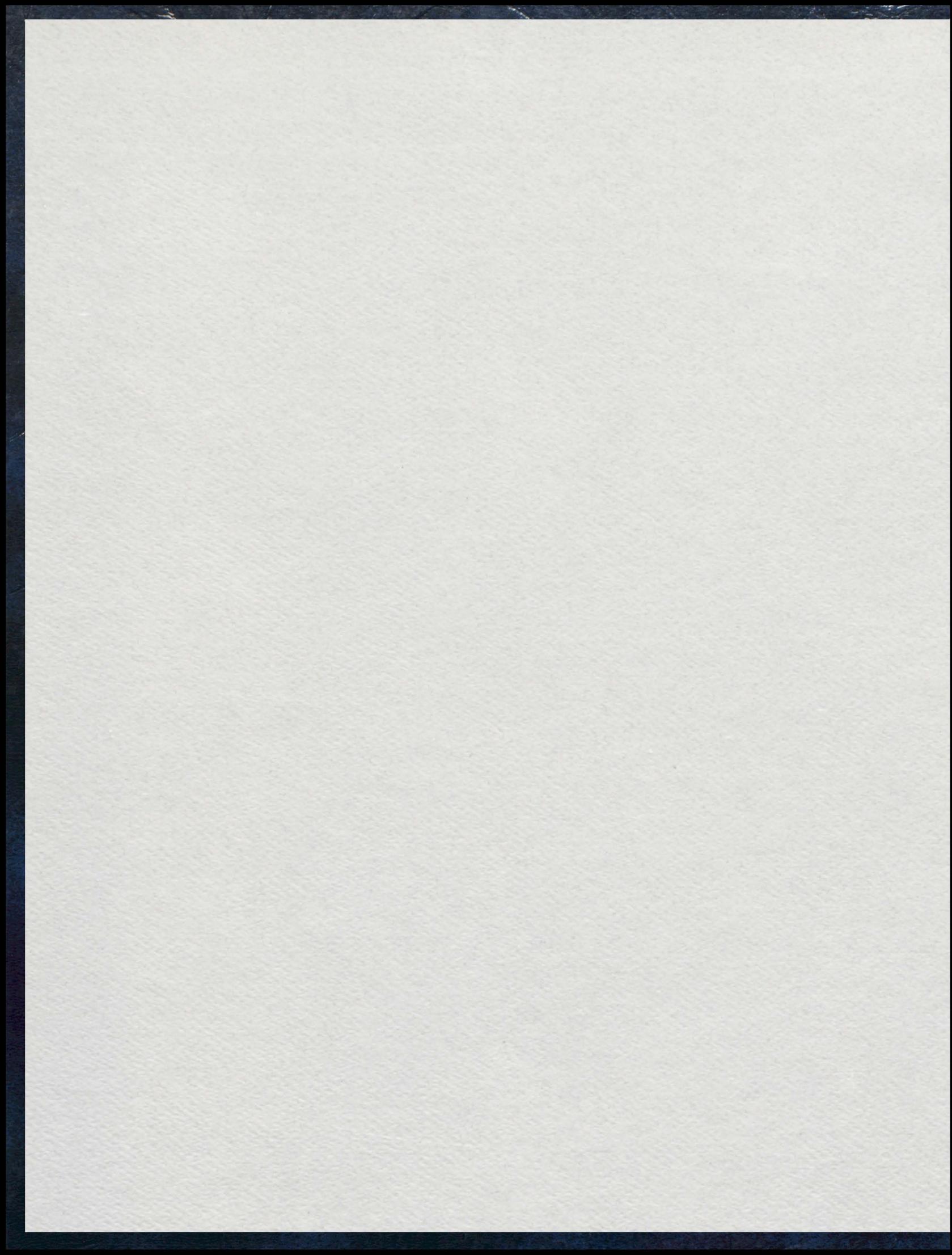
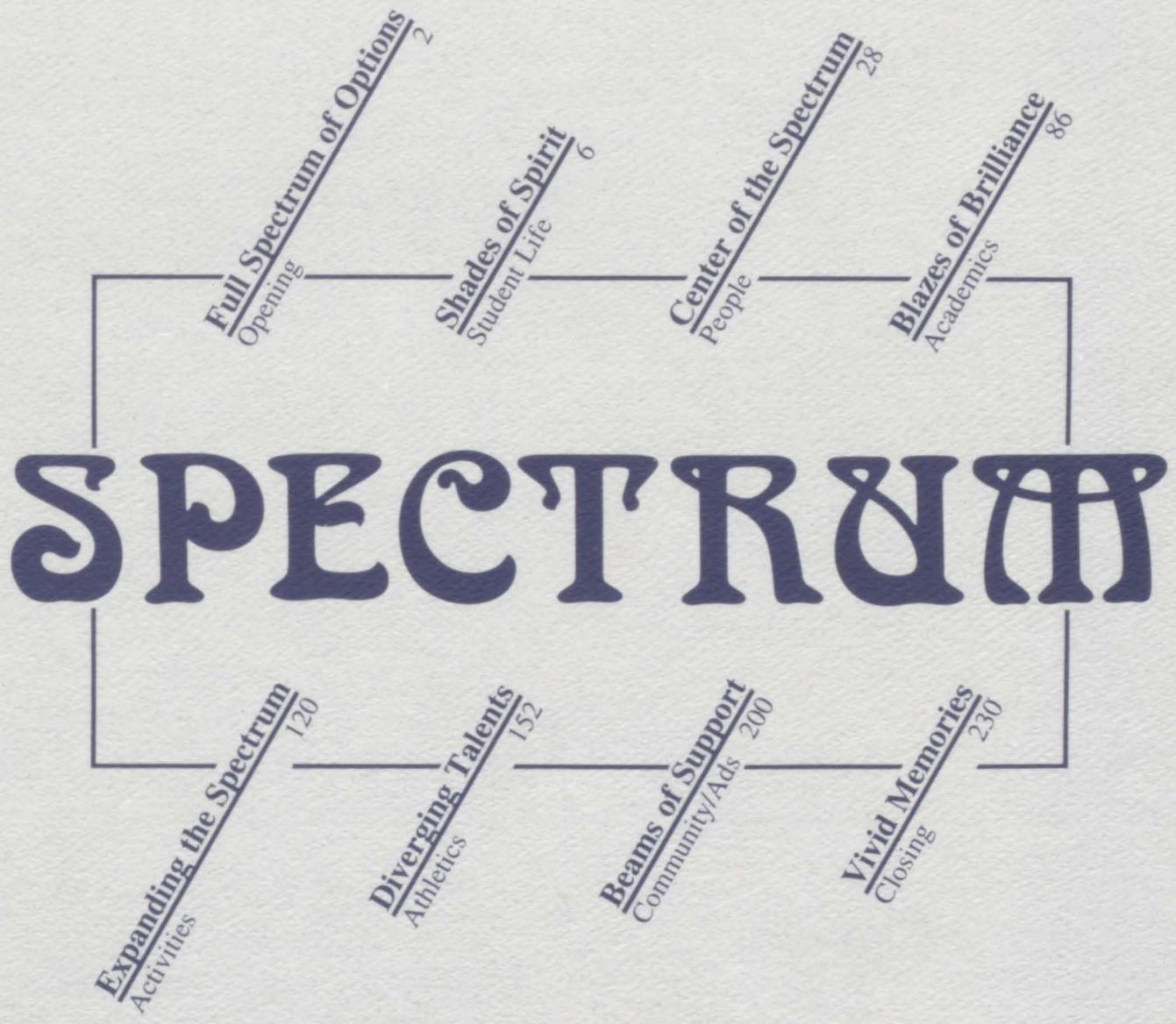


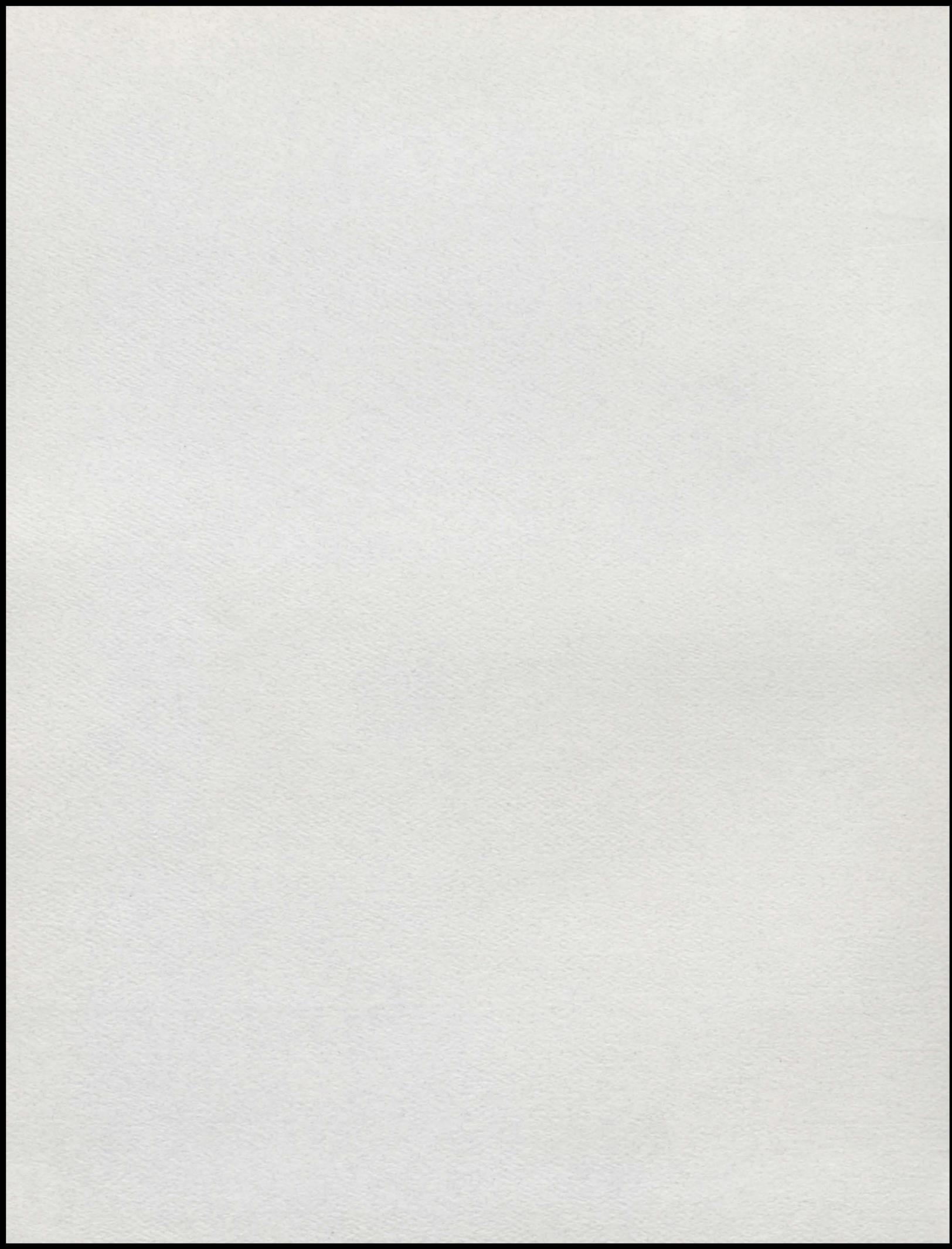
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///Showing a full spectrum of spirit, Glenn Cichoracki ('95) and Tim Johnston ('95) cheer the team on to victory in the Homecoming game against Eisenhower. The team upset state-ranked Eisenhower 25-0.
Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel

Full Spectrum of Options

As the countless leaves of autumn showed a **full spectrum** of color, the myriad of activities, academics, and athletics represented a **full spectrum** of options for an enthusiastic, involved student body. The year brought about some major changes including more sports, new staff members, and the controversial closed campus policy.

The new sports included soccer, freshman track, freshman women's basketball, freshman volleyball, freshman wrestling, and freshman softball. The new sports gave more students opportunities to participate.

The addition of six teachers reduced class sizes and added class choices to enhance the already diverse curriculum. College preparatory classes gave students a chance to take on an accelerated work load, while advanced placement classes in American History, POD, English, Biology, and Calculus allowed students the opportunity to earn college credits while still in high school.

—Scott Cummings





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///With powder covering her face, Lara Porter ('95) waits for Mrs. Susan Jones to remove her blindfold. The seniors finished second in the Blind Mice race.

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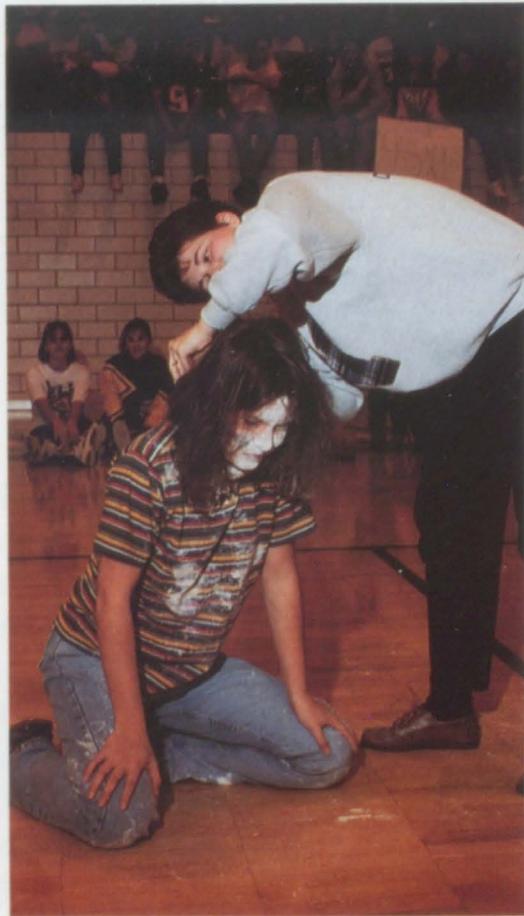


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///Standing at attention, Markel Briones ('95) waits for the signal to start playing. Briones was a member of the marching band since his freshman year.

///Breaking away from the Homecoming game, the varsity cheerleaders huddle together. Their enthusiasm got the crowd to cheer the team on.

///During spirit week, Emily Whaling ('98) displayed her colorful hat. Hat, tie, boxer, and funky socks day was one way to show spirit during Mardi Gras.



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///At a varsity football game, the chorale alto section sings a rendition of "America, the Beautiful." The choirs singing at football pregames was new.

///As the band takes the field, Christina Schenher ('96) and Renee Lepein ('96) wait patiently. Poise, and grace were qualities the color guard members displayed.

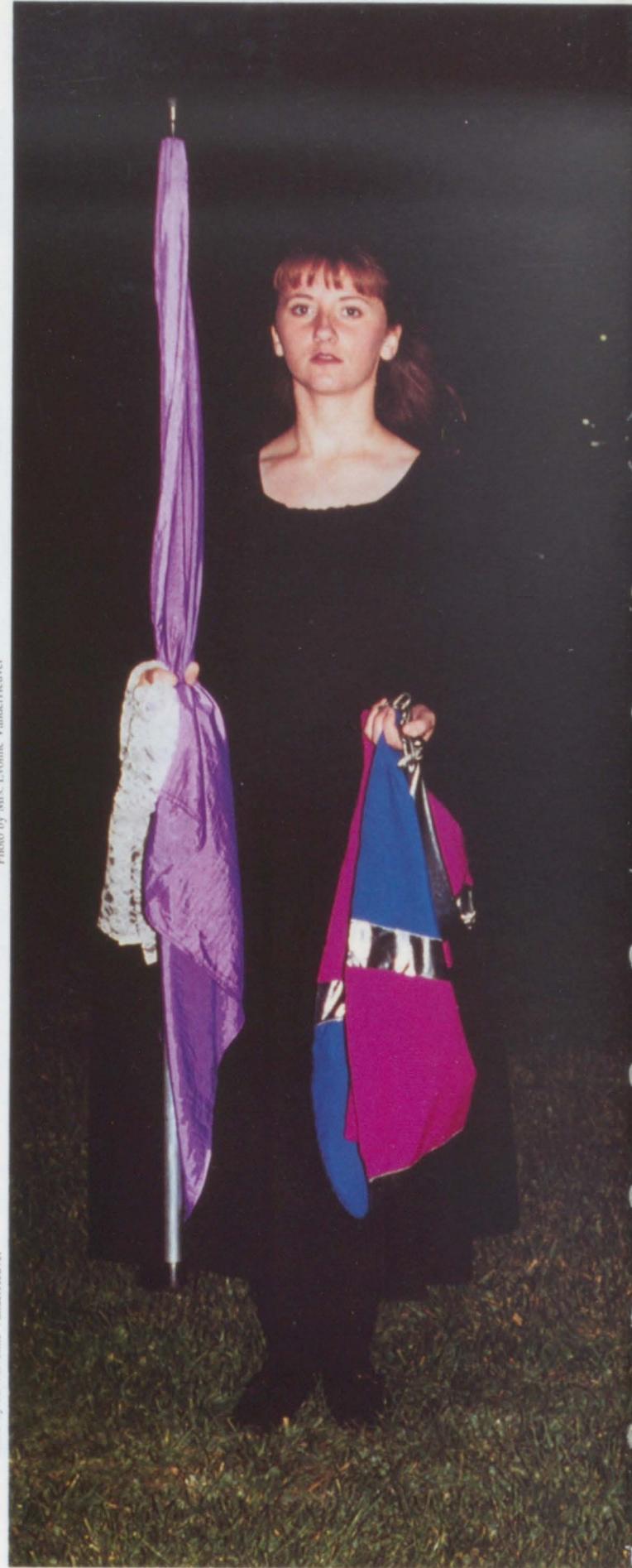




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A Spectrum of Winners

In 1993, Port Huron Northern had to change their address from Port Huron to Fort Gratiot. Being annexed to the city of Port Huron allowed for a new gymnasium, tennis courts, and other improvements on the road in front of the building in coming years.

From an award winning band, national VICA winners in the electronic field, outstanding AP test scores, to award winning yearbooks, Northern's academic program is second to none. The variety of achievements reveals excellence throughout the curriculum—a **full spectrum** of winners.

The school board put the closed campus policy into effect for the protection of the students. In previous years, the school allowed students to walk to local restaurants during their lunch hour, but when the school board put this policy into effect, it required students to stay on school grounds during the lunch hours. The school gave students the opportunity to buy McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut in the cafeteria.

After all the changes were made, the result was a successful and more productive school year.

—Scott Cummings

Shades Of Spirit

To students, the school year seemed like a mountain of non-stop work. Although school work occupied the greatest amount of time, students still found hours for fun and relaxation. "Even with all of my school work and my job, I still had time to do the things I enjoy, like running and swimming," said Bryan Garrett ('95).

Events such as Snow Extravaganza, Spring Break, and Mardi Gras made it tough for students to prioritize their time. These events were a great way to take a break from their normal routines and have some fun.

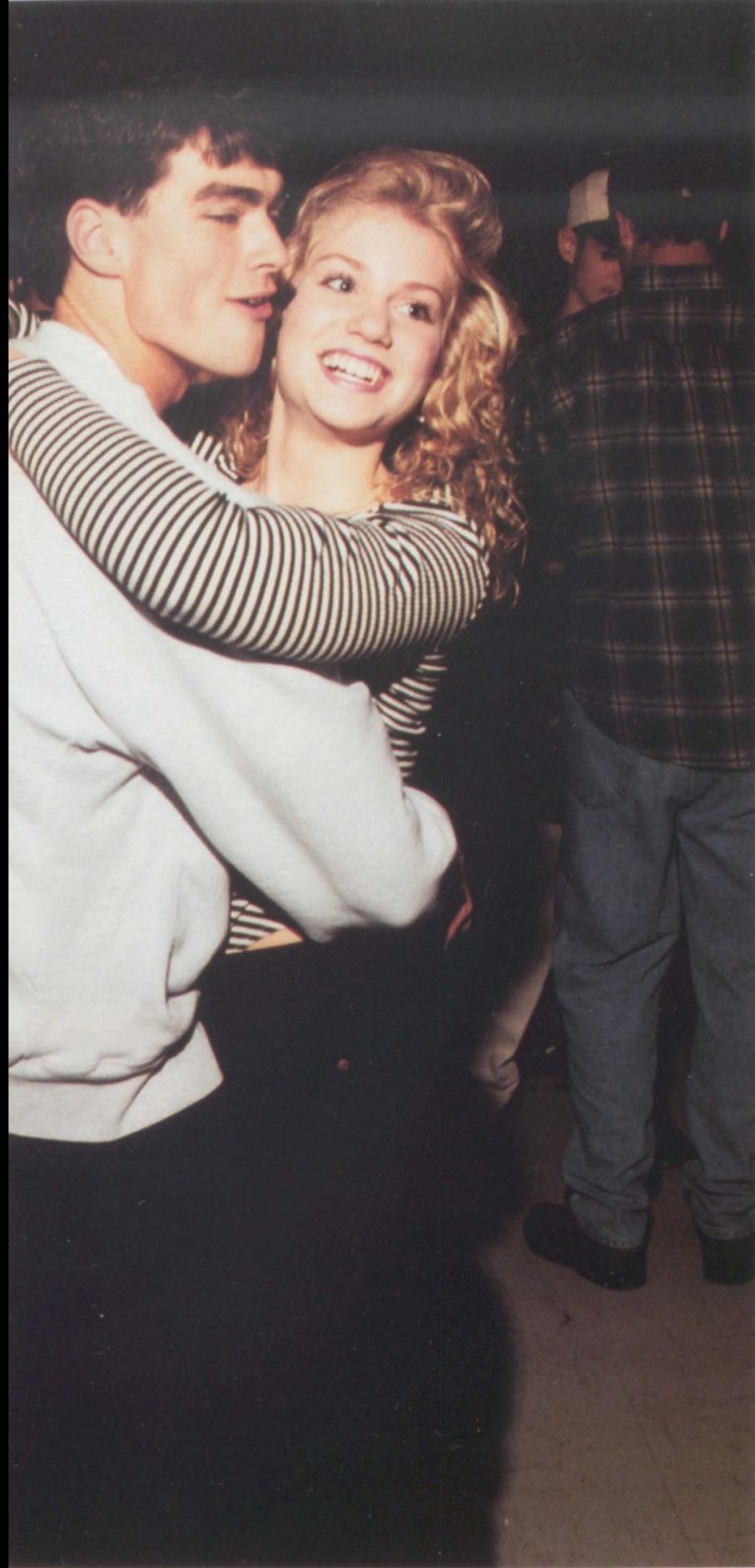
Jobs also added confusion to the already hectic schedules that most students had. Students needed to make money to make car payments, save up for college, or to buy gifts for their girlfriend or boyfriend.

The full spectrum of activities occurring throughout the school year challenged students to budget their time and show responsibility. Even though they had busy lives outside of the classroom, students still remembered that their education came first.

—Scott Cummings

"Even with a job and school, I still had time to do the things I enjoy."
Bryan Garrett ('95)





///Junior pride was soaring high as the class of '96 earned first place in almost every event. Loud cheering classmates also brought them the "Pep Bone."



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///Fired up at the Mardi Gras games assembly, Jennifer Johnson ('95) and Kristin Baska ('95) smile in approval of the senior class' second place standing. Chants of "Don't you wish you were a senior?" filled their section of the bleachers.

///Enjoying the music, Brian Henderson ('96) and Karrie Genaw ('97) dance the night away. The dance was a success, especially for the seniors who won Mardi Gras.

The Race For The

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Has A Photo Finish

Snow was the name. Spirit was the game. Underclassmen and seniors alike gathered on March 14 through 19 for the annual Snow Extravaganza. "This was the one chance out of the year that I got to go to school in my comfortable old PJ's and nobody gave me any funny looks . . . well almost nobody," said Dawn Masters ('96). Get Up and Go Day was part of a whole week during which students were invited to wear the unusual to represent each designated day. Those days were Concert T-Shirt Day, Get Up and Go Day, College/Pro Sports Day, Western Day, and Blue and Gold Day.

The games assembly, another important part of the Snow events, consisted of games like Turkey Bowling, Pin the Heart on the Administrator, and Snowblowers. The audience was fully aware that only the brave-hearted would dare to risk injury and total humiliation for their own class. "To be honest, I don't know if I'd have the guts to get out there and risk my dignity like they (the participants) are doing," said Tiffany Datema ('96).

Competitions like the Snowblower were tough ones, most agree. The participants teamed up in pairs, with one partner blowing a piece of cotton while walking on his or her hands across the gym floor, as the other competitor held their wriggling legs. Turkey Bowling resembled a normal bowling tournament, except the bowling ball was replaced

by a frozen game hen. Pin the Heart on the Administrator was a prospective source of revenge for competitors, who were to tack a paper heart onto cardboard cutouts of Mr. Goldsworthy, Mr. Burnell, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Crittenden—blindfolded. Strange? Maybe. Challenging? Definitely.

The seniors triumphed over the underclassmen in the games assembly events as well as in volleyball, the mini-floats, and the informal football games held on March 19. Brian Murphy ('94) joined Natalie Helwig ('94), Mardi Gras queen, in the ranks of royalty as she crowned him Snow King at the assembly.

The last event of Snow was the dance, which took place at seven and rocked Northern until eleven that evening. Although not as populated as was anticipated, the dance was a success, and as Dan Alonso ('94) announced the seniors had virtually cleaned house in the events of the Snow Extravaganza, the cafeteria erupted in cheers.

The Snow Extravaganza was an exciting change of pace from the routine of the school year. While providing a welcomed break, it also marked the beginning of spring, an even more welcomed change.

—Katie Loewenthal

1994 King's Court—Back Row: Dan Duman, Todd Ayotte, Mike Block, Brian Murphy, Matt Lumann. **Front Row:** Robert Reynolds, John Eastman, Jeff Topolewski, Steve Land.





At the Snow Assembly, King's Court representatives watch as Brian Murphy ('94) takes his seat in the throne. Mardi Gras Queen Natalie Helwig ('94) crowned Murphy at the end of the games assembly.

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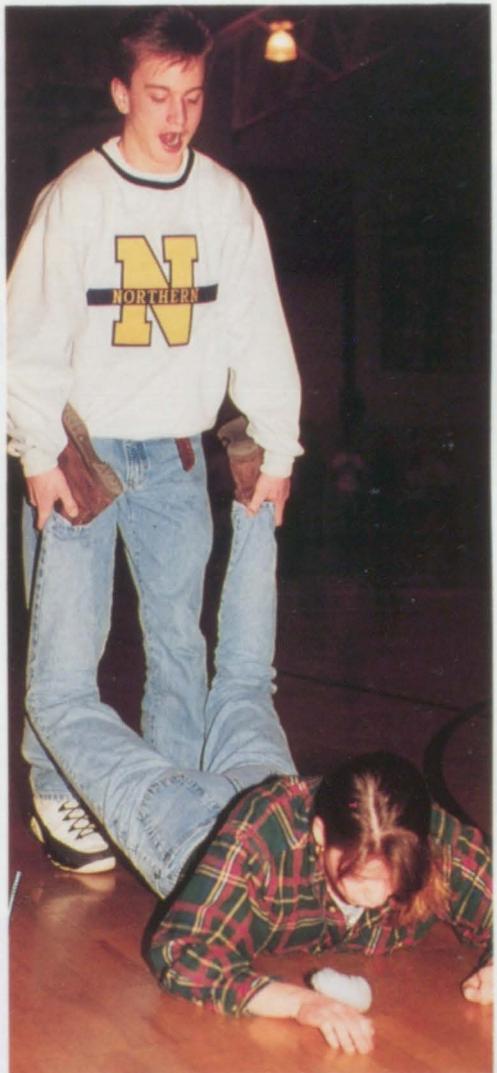


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During the games assembly Jeff Oswald ('96) guides Raechel Kearns ('96) to the finish line. The Snowblower event was challenging for both teammates.

Showing their spirit, Jeremy Cristini ('97) and Jeff Genaw ('97) model their western apparel. Western Day was one of the many chances for students to wear unusual clothing during Spirit Week.

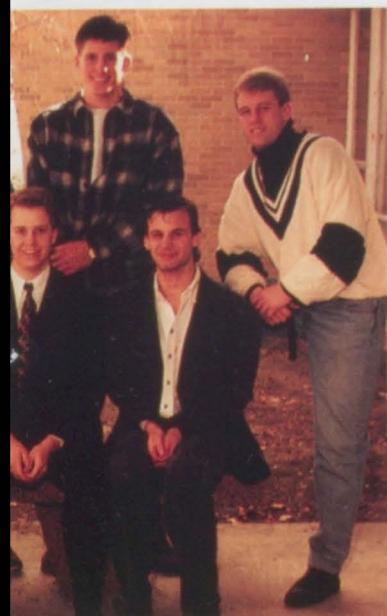


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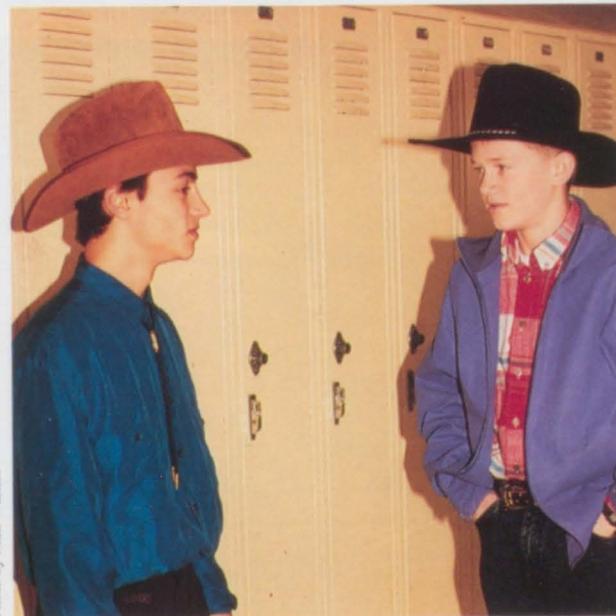


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Breaking Through The

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After A Long Winter

Long, lazy days of soaking up rays, catching waves, skiing the slopes, or just relaxing at home made up the enticing day dreams that filled the minds of students in the days before Spring Break. The final bell of the school day set them free for a week of time on their own.

Top vacation places included such hot spots as Florida, Arizona, Hawaii, and the Bahamas. Many headed south to a warmer climate in order to begin their spring fling in the sand. "My friends and I had a blast at Panama City Beach. Both the scenery and the weather were absolutely gorgeous," said Maria Cohrs ('95). Getting a head start on summer tans, playing volleyball, swimming, partying with friends, or just buying souvenirs defined Spring Break.

On the other hand, some searched for cold weather. In their pursuit of fresh snow, they bundled up in heavy clothing and headed to the slopes for a wild time in the powder. The ski club spent their break in Breckenridge, Colorado. The trip, organized by sponsor Dr. Bill Kreis, lasted five days, from Monday to Friday. After leaving early in the morning, vacationers took a two hour plane ride and an hour-long bus ride into the mountains in order to reach their destination. Skiers tested their abilities in exceptional conditions at Breckenridge, Keystone, Copper Mountain, and Arapahoe Basin. "It was a lot of fun since we got three feet of snow in one week. The extra snow made it great for skiing."

said Maggie Bales ('95). The excursion to real alpine skiing areas was an exciting change from the usual trips to areas in Michigan.

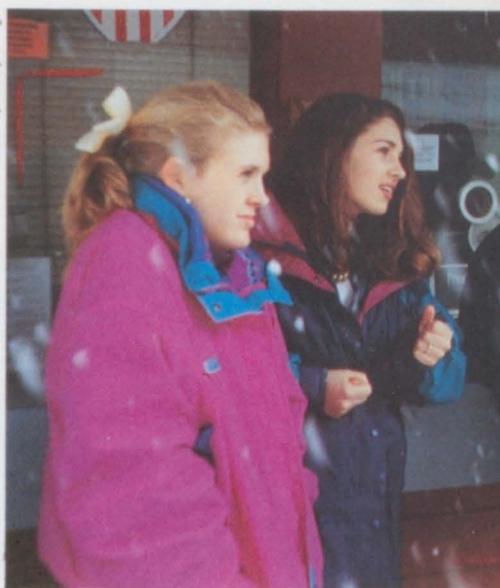
Meanwhile, some stayed home in the snow and sunshine, having just as much fun. Some played basketball, hung out with their friends, or even washed their cars. Just the usual, everyday kind of fun, relaxing and enjoying every minute of the day without worrying about any homework or tests. "Even though I stayed home for Spring Break, I had a lot of fun. I spent time with my friends and family, which I hardly get to do during school. If only it could have lasted two weeks!" said Jenny Rogers ('97).

Spring Break was the main stress reliever that students looked forward to because it helped slow down the usual schedule and enabled them to put off dealing with the huge pile of text books and papers. Some vacationers came back burned and others returned exhausted from a week on the slopes, but all fondly remembered the unforgettable experiences that they had.

Vacationers replaced daydreams with reality as school bells rang and the end of the year time crunch welcomed them back.

—Heather Jex

In the cold, Kari Hall ('96) and Courtney Day ('96) receive their lift tickets. Hall and Day skied in Breckenridge with the Ski Club.





Posing for a picture, Stephanie, Stacy, and Chris Jones take a break from the long car ride. Many who went south made the trip in cars.

In Daytona Beach, Tim Johnston ('95), Cory Moretz ('94), and Ben Papinaw ('94) take it easy. Many students went to Florida for Spring Break vacationing.

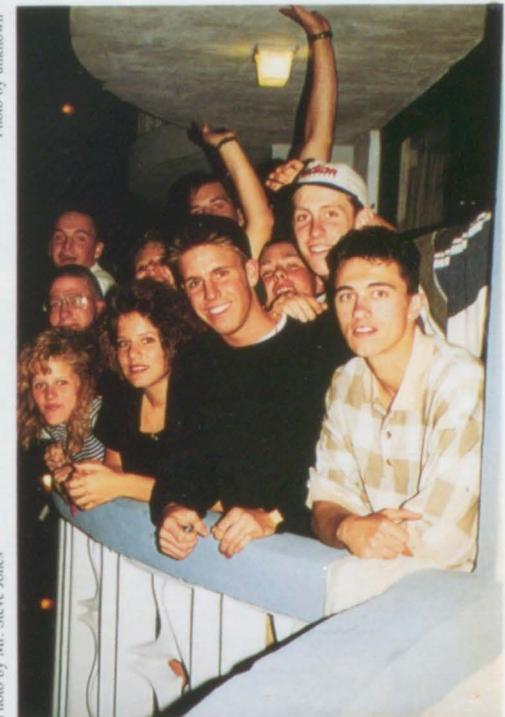


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The water is just right for Jason Anderson ('96) while vacationing in Cancun. Swimming underwater was a chance to see different types of marine life.

Minnie Mouse seems to bring a smile to everyone's face, including Mrs. Hesterberg and her daughter. Families enjoyed visiting Disney World to see their favorite characters.

Students Show Their **TALENT**

During The Performance

Lights! camera! action! The backstage crew raised the curtain and the show began. Anxiously waiting to make their onstage debut; actors and actresses, some amateurs and others veterans, scurried around backstage putting on last minute touches of make-up and hoping for the show to go perfectly as planned.

Everyone sensed the buzz of excitement as the lights dimmed and the stage helpers illuminated the floor with colored lights. Standing on the deck of his ship, Captain Orton (Phillip Schmuck '96) pointed in the direction of Siam, as Louis (Tim Troy) as his mother Miss Anna (Jolene Vettese '95) looked on.

The King of Siam (Robert London '94) and all the inhabitants of his royal palace nervously awaited Miss Anna's arrival. She had come from England to teach the King's 36 children and wives the English language and customs. The King chose Lady Thiang to assist Miss Anna in teaching the children and in helping the wives develop more lady-like habits.

The actors brought many interesting characters to life during the production, such as the forbidden lovers Tuptim (Katherine Rabaut '94), a gift to the King from the neighboring country of Burma, and Luntha (Lon Coronado '95), who delivered her. They fell in love on this journey to the palace of Siam, but could not express their feelings before the

King. Kralahome (Eric Prause '96), Royal Advisor to the King and commander over the slaves of the palace, added humor to the dialogue of the performance.

Many of the aspiring actors and actresses joined the musical from elementary schools in the Port Huron Area School District. These younger players gained experience and knowledge through the guidance of the directors and cast.

Director Mrs. Carolee Dowd, Assistant Director Neill MacLeod Hunter ('93), and Producer Kaylene Robbins, along with the crew members spent hours of after-school time co-ordinating the finer points of the play and preparing costumes. "I had a great time with this, and I think everyone involved was pleased with the way it turned out," said Vettese. The final performances for the public took place on April 22, 23, and 24 at the SC4 Fine Arts Theater.

This presentation of Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The King and I" was a smashing success, with four performances and 3 standing ovations. "I enjoyed the acting and the musical solos. Jolene did a fantastic job as Miss Anna," said Sara Whitaker ('96).

—Yvonne Neumann

"Shall we dance . . ." was the song that Anna (Jolene Vettese '94) had to teach the king (Rob London '94) to dance to before their guests arrived.





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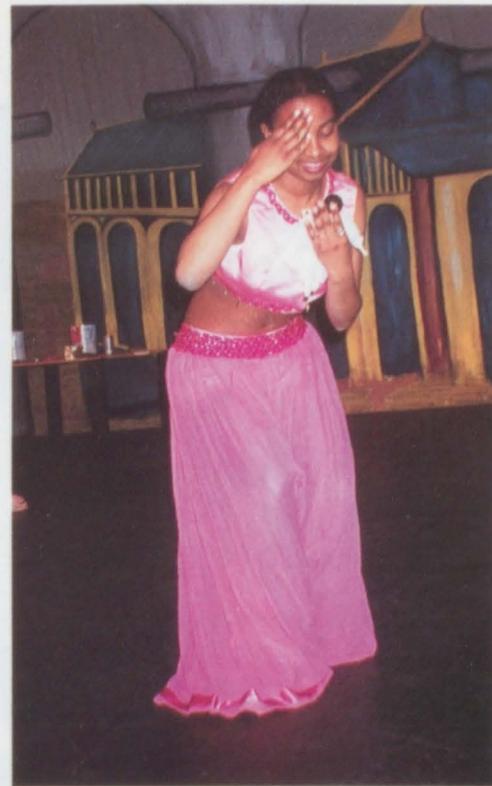


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The lead number is performed by Kenya Lowe in Northern's version of "The King and I." Kenya played a ballet dancer, "Eliza".

To the king forlorn over lost love is a foreign "gift", Katherine Rabaut, ('95) who plays Tuptim. The king's other wives stand in the background and sing for their visitors.

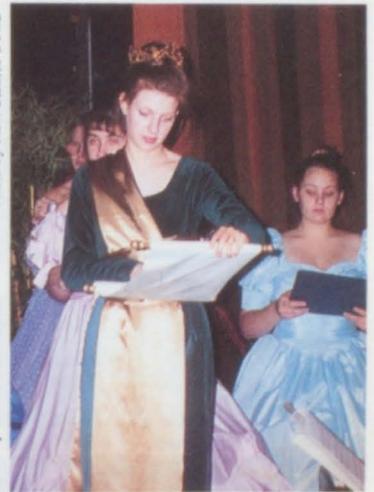


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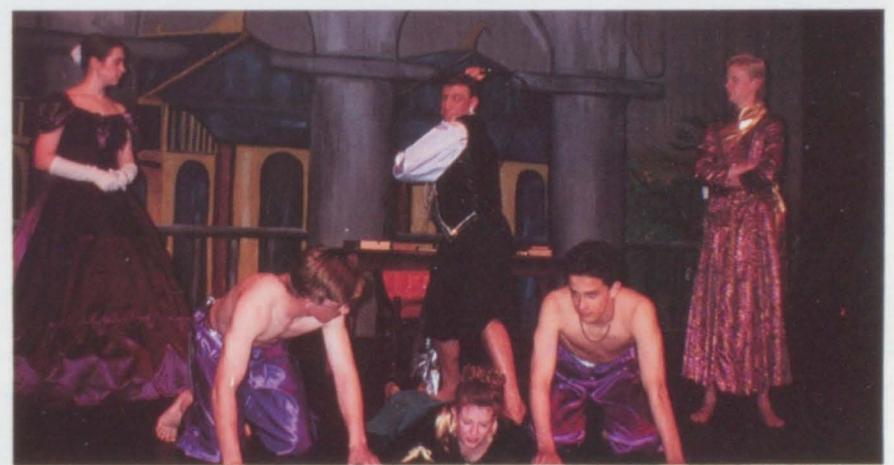


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"Please don't let him beat me!" shouted Katherine Rabaut ('94) who tried to run away. The king Robert London, ('94) was about to whip his gift.

Directors and assistants of the "King and I" were Kaylene Robbins, Neil MacLeod-Hunter, and Carolee Dowd. They met often to make decisions for the play.

A Memorable NIGHT Never To Be Forgotten

"You can hardly recognize the kids when they're all dressed up like that," said faculty member Connie Kreh. This comment was very true. Elegant evening dresses and tuxedos replaced the usual items like jeans, t-shirts, flannels, and tennis shoes.

Enormous stretch limos, horse drawn carriages, and some less elaborate forms of transportation (private cars) delivered the transformed promgoers from elaborate dinners to a night of memory making at the actual prom.

Months of preparation went into the much anticipated prom nights. Both juniors and seniors were in local stores obtaining the perfect attire for the special night. Searching for the best dress or an affordable, fitting tuxedo gave some a problem. Cost and availability were concerns in the long quest for the perfect ensemble. Others had to take hair and fingernail appointments far in advance to achieve a glamorous style for the long awaited evening.

Decorations pertaining to the theme "We've Got Tonight," chosen by the class of '95, dazzled the eyes as seniors arrived at the Thomas Edison Inn on June 3, 1994, for their special night. Ushers greeted students at the door and led the way to the festive dance floor. Those who attended received souvenir keychains and picture frames, to assure a lasting memory.

Later in the evening couples strolled along the boardwalk, taking in the beautiful night-

time view of the St. Clair River and the sparkling skyline of the city of Sarnia. "Senior Prom was really fun. I'm glad I went because it was such a good experience. It was a night I will never forget because it was one of the last times I saw all of my friends together and one of the best times of my life," said Annie Schultz ('94).

On April 30, 1994, members of the junior class flooded through the doors into the Harrington Inn's ballroom. Their theme, "Almost Paradise," set a magical mood for their night of fun and memories. Although there were a few complaints about the lack of space and the choices of music made by the deejay, general opinion of the junior prom was positive. Those who attended it liked the setting of the Harrington Inn and had a good time preparing themselves for the big night. "It was kind of crowded on the dance floor, in the whole room really, but it was really fun. Although the evening was pretty expensive, I enjoyed it and the pictures turned out great," said Kim Lawrence ('95).

Both proms left the students with some happy memories of their friends and their school. All remembered the proms as memorable times in their years as upperclassmen.

—Missy Schultz

While Andrea Porte ('94) dances, Emily Kellerman ('94) looks onto the dance floor. To help pass the time by, some seniors looked for all the newest fashions.



While dancing the night away, Senior Amy Beecroft ('94) and her escort pose for the picture. They were only one of many couples who attended Senior prom.

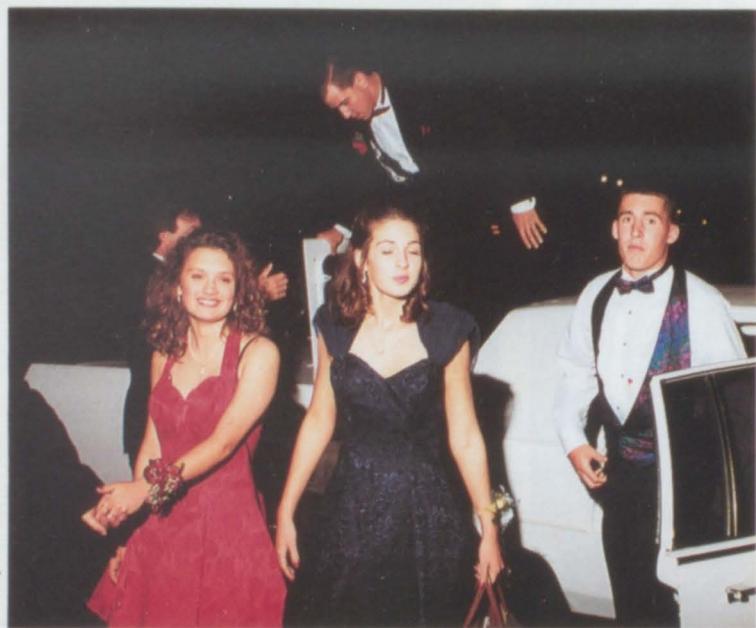


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Getting out of the limo, Kristin Coughlin ('94), Courtney Day ('96), Robert Worthington ('94), and Jason Scrader ('94), head toward the doors of the Thomas Edison.

Key chains and picture frames with the message "Don't drink and drive" were handed out by Amy Meeker ('95) and Holly Titus ('95).



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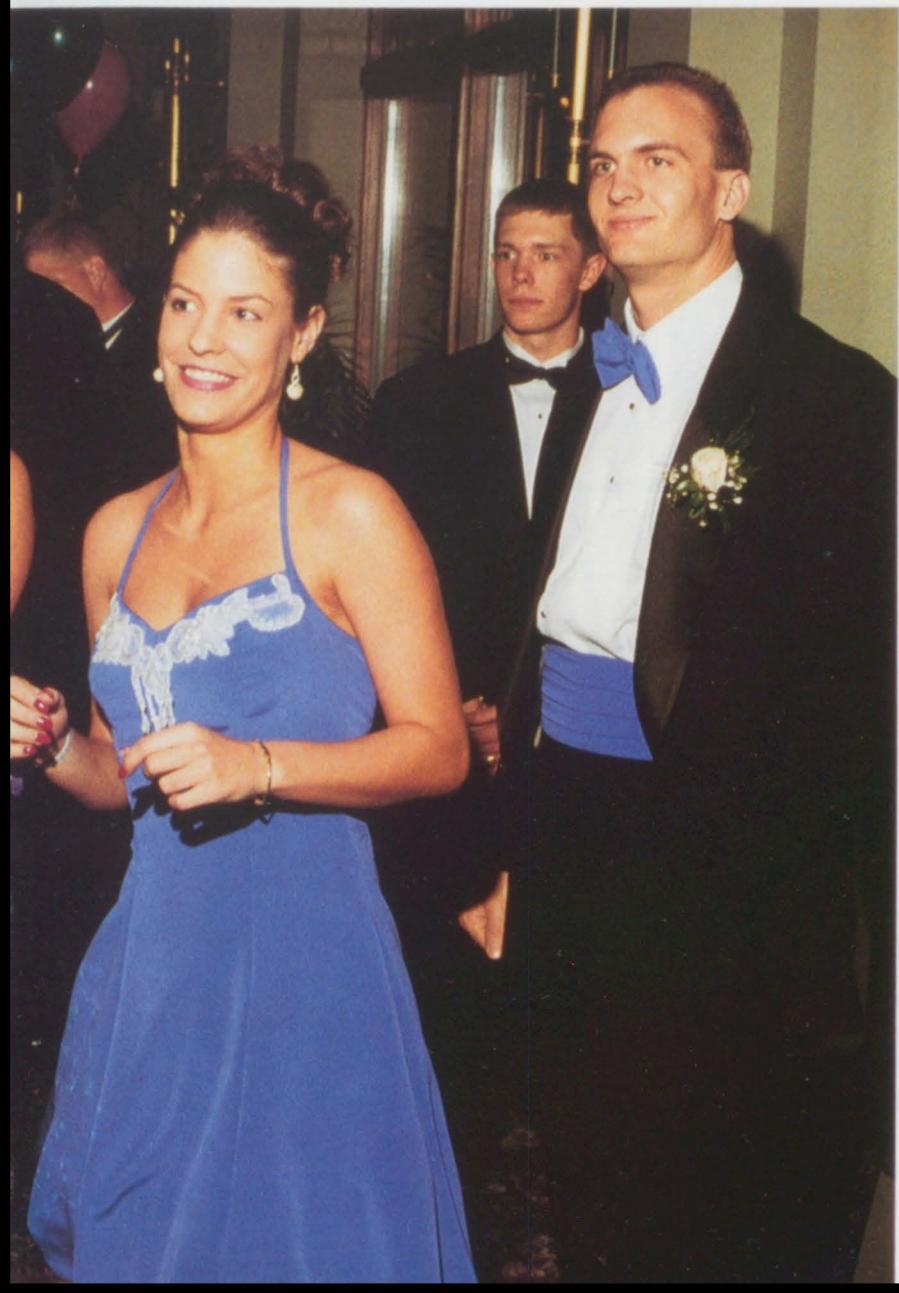
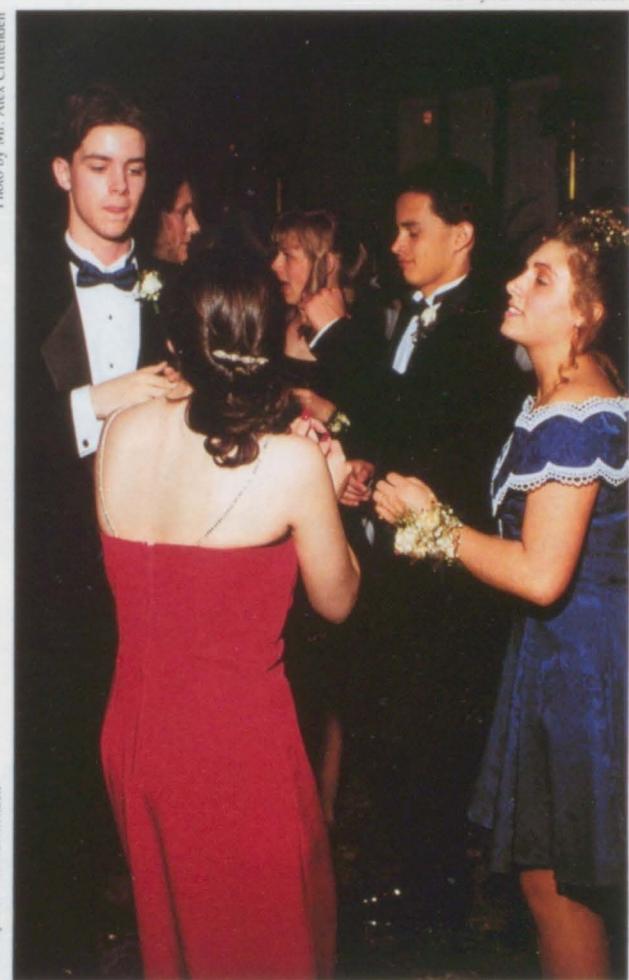


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A group of seniors dance the night away at the Thomas Edison Inn. Senior prom is held at the Thomas Edison Inn every year and has become a tradition.

Making his breathtaking performance, Cory Moretz ('94) sings "This is the Time." The song brought tears to the eyes of many.

After the graduation ceremony Mr. Alex Crittenden shakes the hand of his favorite graduate, his son Kevin Crittenden ('94).



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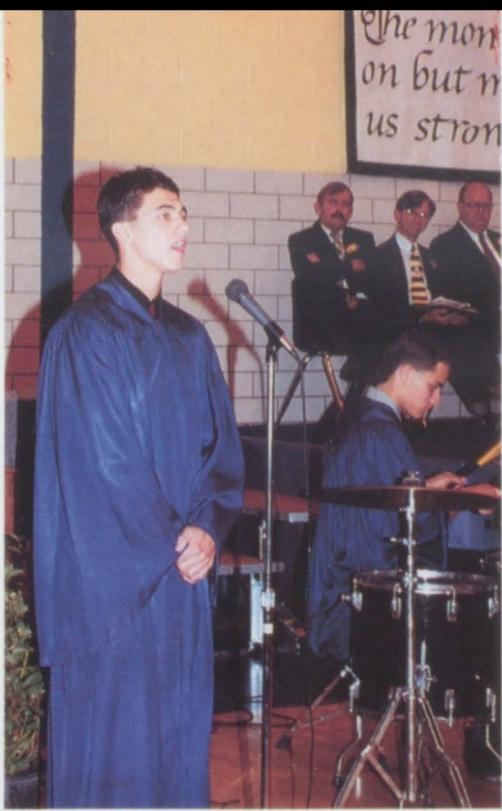


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Caps off to the long awaited freedom! Seniors celebrated their awesome academic accomplishment after the senior assembly.

The Cone Crew continues their long tradition by passing the cone to the class of '95 representative, Brett Langolf. The passing of the cone has been a tradition for several years.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel

With determination in her eyes Amy Volpe marches down the aisle at the senior assembly. Seniors had to practice for three days to make sure their march was perfected.

Looking Into The

FUTURE

But Remembering The Past

As Mr. Scott Teeple struck up the band, the seniors marched to the song, Pomp and Circumstance.

A shimmer of neatly ironed blue and gold gowns filled the floor at McMorran Place as seniors filed into their seats.

Mr. Goldworthy took the podium and delivered a speech commending the seniors on a successful journey through high school. Then, Superintendent, Mr. Larry Moeller stepped up to congratulate the seniors as well.

A rush of feelings and memories brought on tears as Cory Moretz ('94) began his memorable performance of "This is the Time," by Billy Joel.

Afterward, co-valedictorians Amy Beecroft and Eric Osborn gave speeches about

how they must go on and remember everything they have learned.

Theresa Papineau, the salutatorian, shared with the class a speech about her memories of the past four years.

Feelings of sorrow for the people they were leaving behind, happiness for everything they had accomplished and excitement for what lay ahead were the thoughts of most seniors as they awaited the calling of the names.

There was a favorite moment for every senior, but for senior Christine Stein, it was when Mr. Goldworthy presented the seniors as the "Class of '94". "It was a major adrenaline rush for me," she said.

After turning their tassels, the graduating class threw confetti, toilet paper, silly string, and beach balls. After 13 years of school and three days of two hour practices, it was over. It was finally over.

—Laura Gahns

With their drums, Kevin Kozloff ('96), Shawn Edie ('93), and Chuck Morris ('93) march down Military Street. The Blue Water Parade was a favorite summer activity in town.



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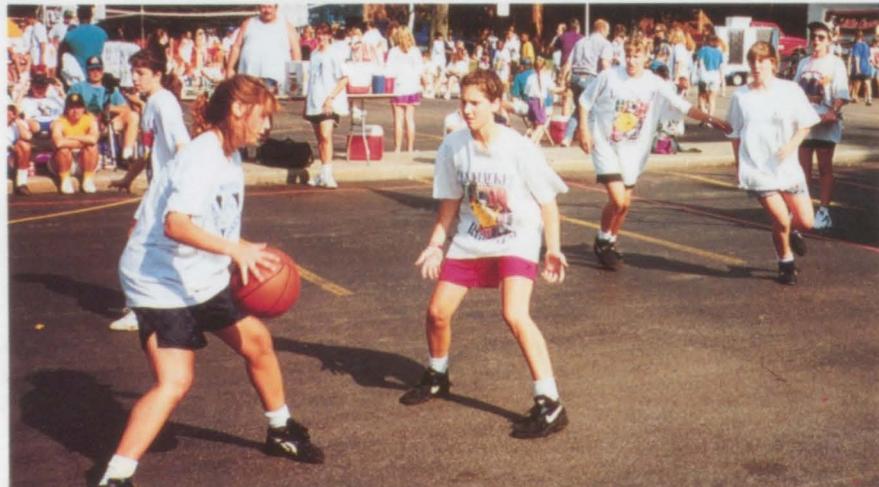


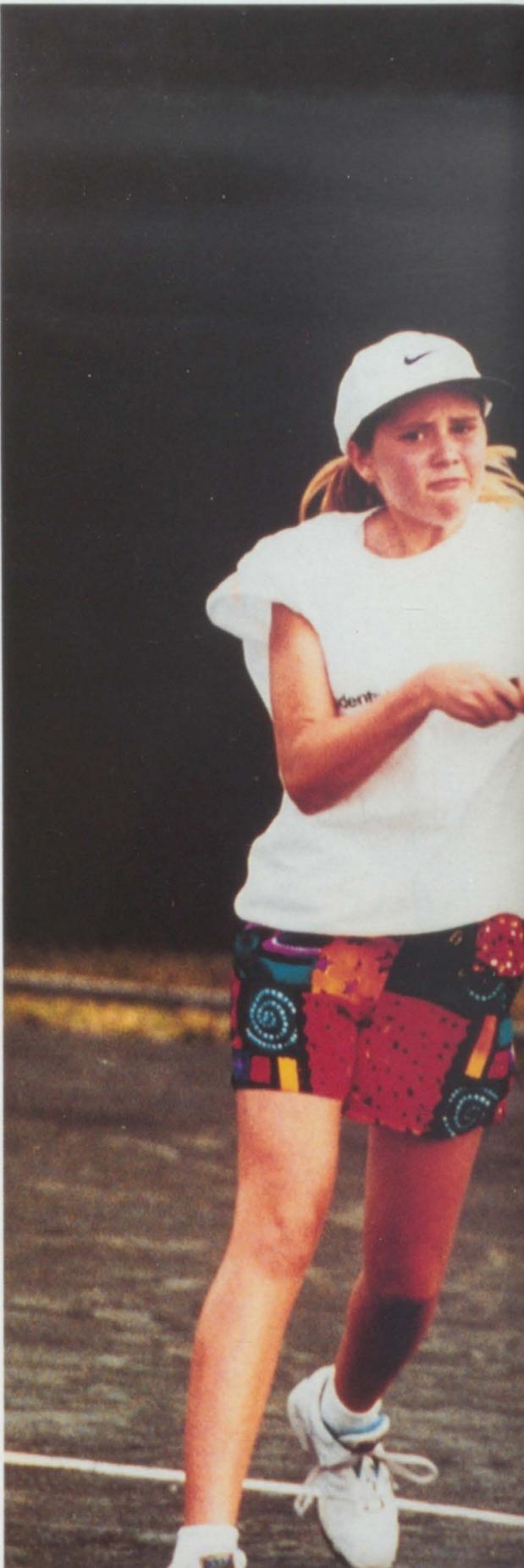
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Photo by Mr. Chris Catlett

At the Gus Macker last summer, Katie Vos ('98) attempts to make a pass to her teammate Katie Murphy ('98). The Gus Macker is a great place for people to demonstrate their basketball skills.

While in the Florida Keys, Dana Catlett ('96) swims with a dolphin at the Theater of the Sea.





Warm Weather Brings

ACTION

And Summer Fun

"School's out for summer" was the thought on every student's mind when the bell rang on June 10. Partying, lying on the beach, hanging out with friends, working, and going on vacation to other places, were only some of the things students did over the summer.

"Over the summer I mainly hung out with my friends, went to parties, and worked at Hot N' Now," said Denny Parmann ('96). For many teachers summer was a time for hassle-free days without students forgetting when homework was due, or claiming that they had never heard about the assignment. It gave many of them a chance to relax and get the things done that they could not do because of grading tests, writing out progress reports, calling parents, or just plain relaxing from a hectic day. The week gave them a chance to catch up.

While some students chose to spend their summer vacation here in Port Huron others chose to spend it elsewhere. Many went to Florida, some to Europe, some to California, and still others chose to go other places around the U.S. and the world. "I went to Sea World and Cedar Point. For the rest of the summer, I hung out with my friends and babysat," Jessica Gourlay ('96).

Photo by Unknown
With total concentration, Christy Chargot ('98) hits a backhand while competing in the U.S. Junior Nationals in Plantation, Florida. Chargot occupied a spot in the top 64.

Working took up most summer time. Some worked in a restaurant either cooking, serving, or cleaning. Others worked outside, at the mall, at clothing stores, or some just did odd jobs. A few chose to work through the school's JTPA.

The temperature during summer played a major role when it came to students planning their activities. In June the temperature was warm, and a little muggy; so students spent a lot of their time at the beach and at the pool, which gave them a chance to work on their tans and brush up on the waterskiing and volleyball skills. In July the temperature started to cool down; making it more comfortable to get outside and have fun without having to worry about keeping cool. Students got a chance to hang out with friends outside. In August the temperature dropped; calling for sweatshirts and pants, which was an advantage for students who participated in outdoor activities like the Gus Macker.

Many people anxiously awaited the arrival of events such as boat night, cruise night, and the carnival. For some who went to these types of events it was the only time to see friends that they had not seen since school ended. Some competed in the Macker and in the Francis J. Robinson Memorial Tennis Tournament, playing singles, doubles, or mixed doubles, and improving their skills. For others it was just a time to take a break from work.

—Dana Catlett

As Matt Oleaga ('97) receives the tennis ball from Beth Hayden ('97) during the Tennis Ball Pass, his teammates encourage him to go faster. This event set the sophomores back with a fourth place.

"We did it!" The sophomore class officers celebrate their victory in the Blind Mouse Race, with smiles on their powder-covered faces. Their joy was only temporary because the race had to be done over due to technicalities.



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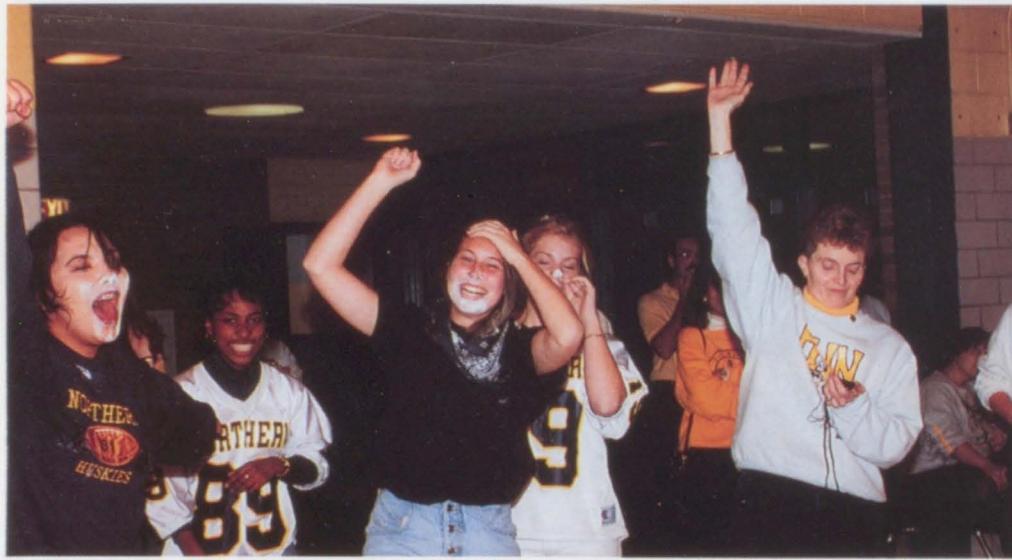


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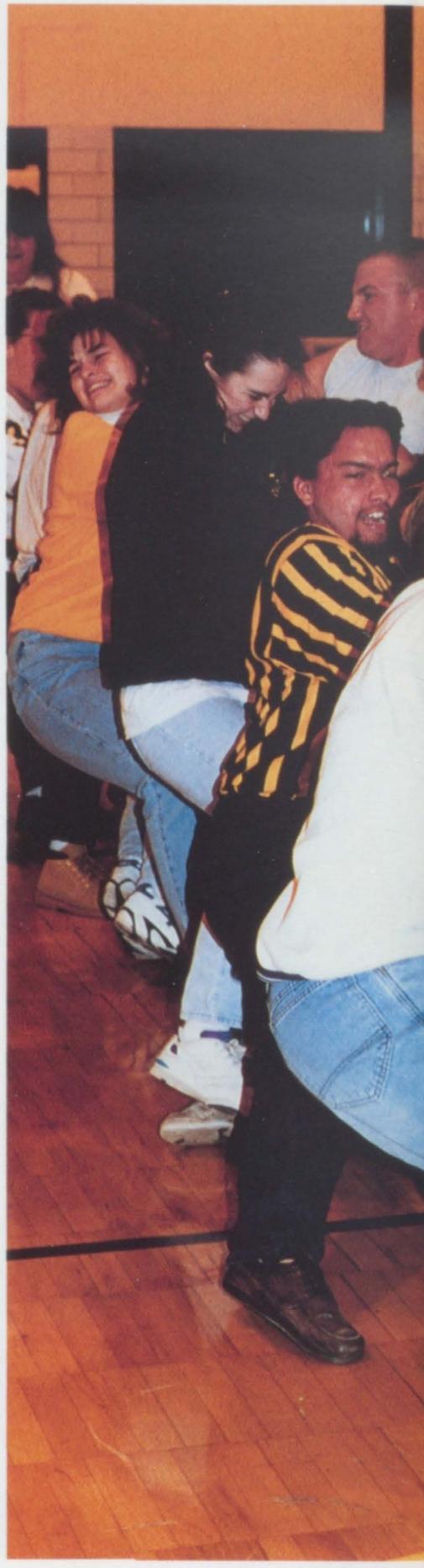


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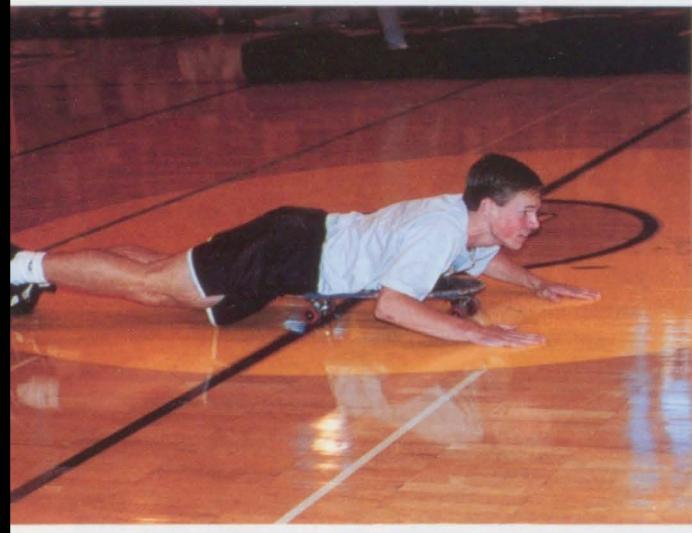


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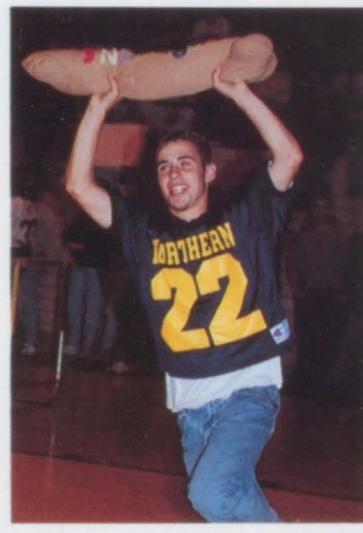


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Pushing toward the finish line, Kevin Christopherson ('95) responds to the cheers of his classmates. The senior class' spirit helped to bring them second place.

At the Games Assembly Rory Curtis ('96) runs around the gym asking "Who wants the bone?" The Junior Class showed the most spirit and won the bone.



Photo by Matt Walters

Members of the senior class pull with all of their might to win the tug of war at the Mardi Gras Games Assembly. The seniors won first place in the tug of war.

Classes Show

VARIETY

In Spirit

What an exciting time! A week of dressing up, bringing in pennies for the class penny jars, working on the walls and finally at the end of the week—the Games Assembly. The games assembly decided which class had the most school spirit.

Spirit week began with the ever popular “Get up and Go” day, when students came as they were when they woke up. “My favorite dress up day during spirit week was “Get up and Go” day because I didn’t have to get all spiffed up,” said Nicole Collins ('96).

On “Era” day, a new dress up day for this school year, students dressed up in clothes to represent their favorite time period. Some students dressed up as flower children, others in poodle skirts, and some even came draped in togas. Those were just a few of the costumes seen.

By Wednesday, it was time to wear the best boxers and the most happening hats with crazy socks and neckties. Students wore everything from ties with lips on them to boxers with tweety bird to socks that played music.

Thursday, students went back to the basics in concert T-shirts and flannel shirts for “Grunge” day. Many students chose to wear both the flannel shirt and the concert T-shirt.

On Friday, students showed their true school spirit by decorating themselves in

blue and gold. Colored hair and painted faces turned heads wherever they went. Some students’ hair color mixed giving them a green look. But some students decided to show their spirit by sticking to the basics and just wearing school sweatshirts.

At the end of the week, the Games Assembly proved to be a battle from start to finish. Classes participated in many different activities like “The Blind Mice Race” or the ever popular “Tug of War.” Classes also competed for the “Pep Bone” by showing the most school spirit and cheering on their classmates. After the points of the games assembly were added up the juniors came out on top; the seniors second; the sophomores third; and the freshmen fourth.

All of the events of Spirit Week added up to who had the most school spirit. The winner, after all was tallied up, would receive the barrel. The results had the juniors in an uproar with the seniors winning by two points.

Also during the week, Student Council gave out purple ribbons to show support for anti-violence month. Many students and staff expressed their support also by wearing the purple ribbons on their shirts and/or tying them onto the antenna of their car. “The anti-violence purple ribbons was the best thing about spirit week to me,” said Jenny McDonald ('95).

At the end of spirit week all students knew it would be a lasting memory of fun and excitement. Mardi Gras has been a tradition upheld for many years and would be for many years to come.

—Laura Ketchum and Dana Catlett

The Queen Is **CROWNED** With Honor And Tradition

A competition from start to finish best described the attitude between the classes during the week of Mardi Gras '94. At the end of the week, students from every class had a chance to demonstrate all of the accumulated spirit that had come from participating in Spirit Week. Students cheered their team to a much deserved victory at the homecoming game against Eisenhower.

Each class tried to show more spirit than the other by yelling louder, wearing more of the school colors, blue and gold, or by just encouraging the team with the better and louder cheers. In the end, the classes worked toward the same goal, winning the homecoming game.

The night was packed with enthusiasm, teamwork, and competition between both the schools and the classes. Students showed their team spirit any way they could. Some went so far as to paint their entire face and hair blue and gold. Others showed a little less enthusiasm by just wearing the school colors and cheering for the varsity football team.

By halftime the Huskies had a strong lead, but the action was nowhere close to being over—many plays to finish more tackles and touchdowns to make, more spirit to show.

During halftime, representatives from each class, hoping the carts were made strong enough to survive the race, pushed homemade carts across the football field and then back again. The seniors pushed forward at the last second passing the sophomore class and

winning the race.

Later during halftime, the Mardi Gras Queen's Court came onto the field. Driven in classy convertibles donated for the evening by community members, the court appeared on the field in style. After exiting the convertibles, their fathers assisted the court members to the center of the field. Natalie Helwig, the 1993 Mardi Gras queen crowned LeaAnn Witzke. The crowning was a very special moment for all involved. Just being on the court was an honor many girls would be proud to have. "When LeaAnn was crowned, I was really excited, because it was great to see her so happy. All three of us are really good friends, so we felt great for her," said Lara Porter ('95).

The action in the second half of the game was just as exciting, if not more than the first. The cheerleaders pumped up the crowd and the team. The final result was Northern triumphant with a 25-0 win over a ranked team! The stands went crazy with excitement. "The highlight of the evening was when we won," said Shane Charles ('95).

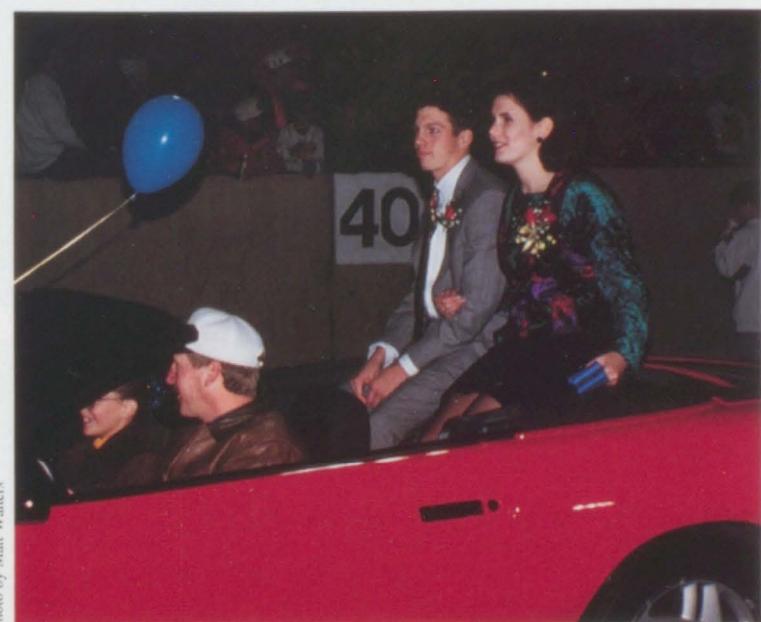
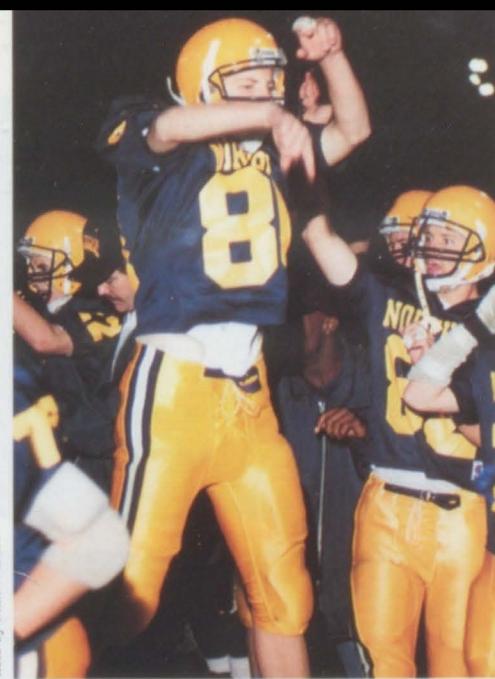
The homecoming game was a lasting memory for all who attended and participated.

—Laura Ketchum and Dana Catlett

Overwhelmed with joy, Mardi Gras Queen LeaAnn Witzke ('95), with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witzke look into the crowd. LeaAnn's parents were there to congratulate her.



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The 1994 Mardi Gras Queens Court—Jean Shephard ('98), Karrie Genaw ('97), Lara Porter ('95), Keeley Carson ('95), LeaAnn Witzke ('95), 1993 Queen Natalie Helwig ('94), Chelley Frohardt ('96), Bobby Jo Smith ('96), Dana Langolf ('97), and Brooke Hiller ('98).

The Junior Class earned first place for their "Phantom of the Opera" wall with a unique and artistic design.

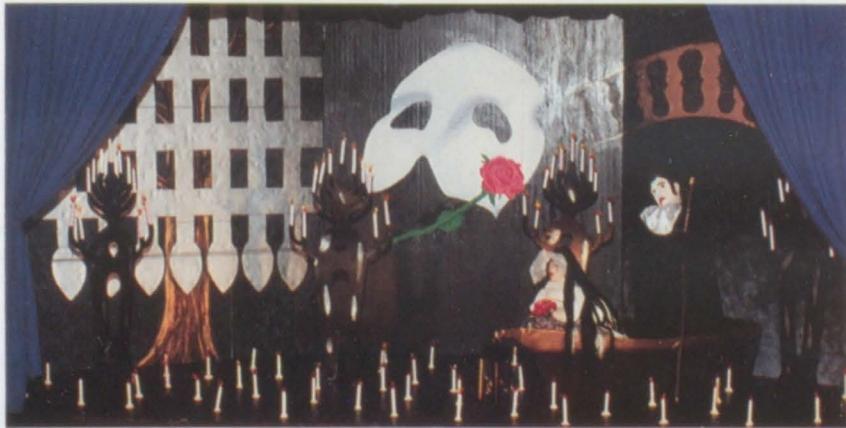


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The Senior Class wall depicted a teenager's bedroom and earned second place. Music posters and compact disc cases covered the wall and floor.

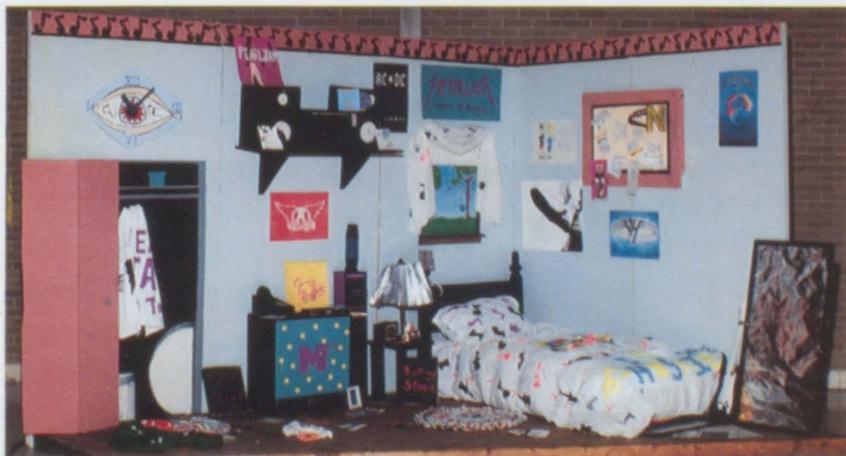


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The Sophomore Class received third place for their Broadway theater in New York. Simplicity made their wall seem realistic.



Photo by Ms. Pat Keupp

The Freshman Class made their wall a tribute to "The Doors" and earned fourth place.

A hand forming a peace sign dominated their wall.



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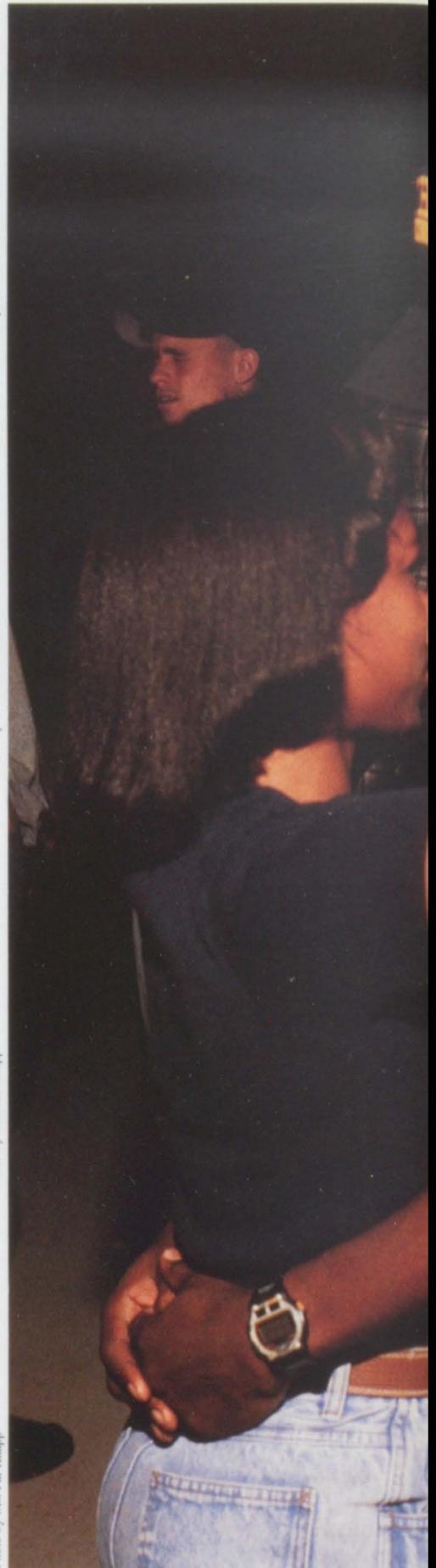




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As Denard Booker ('97) looks into the eyes of Kim Taylor ('97) they dance to a slow song. Many couples enjoyed dancing at the Mardi Gras dance.

The Claim To

FAME

Lies In Competition

After a week of wall building, putting together class carts for the cart race at half time, dressing up for unique spirit week days and participating in many different activities at the Games Assembly, at last the Mardi Gras dance arrived. At 7:00 p.m. students poured into the doors, anxious to know the final results of Spirit Week '94 and ready for a fantastic evening of memories and fun.

Dancing couples, groups of friends, decorations, a relaxed atmosphere, and a fantastic music selection made the Mardi Gras dance an unforgettable time. Students came for a variety of reasons ranging from just coming to hang out with friends, seeing who came to the dance, and coming to see which class won the '94 Mardi Gras Spirit Week. "Most students went to the dance to hang out with their friends and to go out with them afterwards," said Jessica Gensiewski ('97).

A sudden pause in the excitement indicated it was time for the results of Spirit Week. Members of every class stood anxiously awaiting the results. Everyone sensed the tension between the juniors and the seniors because of the closeness of points. The Juniors earned first place for their artistic

"Phantom of the Opera" wall. The Seniors placed second with a re-creation of "A Teenager's Bedroom." The Sophomores captured third place by using professional looking posters on their wall to make a replica of "A Broadway Theater." The Freshmen received fourth place for their wall that was dedicated to "The Doors."

Spirit Week encouraged a tight competition between the juniors and the seniors, but in the end, the seniors won the barrel by two points. Outraged, some members of the junior class gathered and sat down in the middle of the cafeteria, chanting repetitive cries of disapproval. After a few moments the dance returned to normal with plenty of dancing and fun. For the seniors, winning the barrel was a great honor. "The coolest part of the dance occurred when the seniors won the barrel," said Matt Hunwick ('95).

The second part of the evening proved to be exhilarating and wild with students dancing and talking with each other. Many students took the time to ask that special person for a dance or to finally get involved with the group dancing going on all around them. Some even had a dance competition among themselves. By 11:00 p.m. the excited chatter of students praising the dance was heard as they headed out into the night ending another Mardi Gras.

—Laura Ketchum

The Jaws of **LIFE**

Sends Serious Message

The morning announcements each day invited the curiosity of everyone as Kacey Coughlin ('94) and Ryan Relken ('94) prepared the students for an assembly that would shake the school.

"Be someone you can count on. Friends are for life." This was the idea on students minds as they stood behind yellow police tape on the baseball diamond, watching their breath while waiting for the "Jaws of Life" presentation to begin. Sirens blared and lights flashed as the Fort Gratiot Fire Department operated the life-saving machine that has extracted hundreds from crashed vehicles. "It was amazing how much work goes into rescuing crash victims. It's just unbelievable," said Laura Green ('97).

Following the outdoor demonstration, the crowd herded into the gymnasium, where Linda Barker from AAA of Michigan delivered a speech and presented the Fort Gratiot Fire Department with a check of over seventeen thousand dollars. AAA sponsored a showing of filmstrips of past accidents resulting from drunk driving. "First you take a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and then that drink takes you," said Joe Danna, officer in charge of the DARE program.

Gail Goodwin spoke of her daughter Candy's death due to a drunk driving accident with her boyfriend while showing pictures of Candy and of the accident. A hush fell over the entire gymnasium as she told the story of an all too familiar scene for some high-

school students: a party where drinking was involved, and a driver that thought he was under control. Goodwin's speech hit home for many students, especially when she announced that May 6, the day of the assembly, was Candy's birthday. Adding to the lessons learned and the seriousness of the topic, one police officer read an especially moving poem written by a fifth grader named Misty Pelc from Roosevelt Elementary School. "The assembly was a good chance for students to hear about drunk driving," said Steve Williams ('95).

Following Goodwin's speech, John Eastman ('94) and Brian Murphy ('94) simulated being pulled over in a drunk driving situation. With the assistance of an actual police officer, both showed what happens in the process by taking tests of both their motor skills and reflexes. A round of applause from the crowd was all that kept the stumbling Murphy from "going to jail." The timing for this assembly was really good, especially with prom and graduation coming up," said Eastman ('94).

Undoubtedly, the assembly left students deep in thought about drinking and driving as they filtered out of the gym and back into classrooms.

—1994 Yearbook Staff

Students stand in awe of the firemen using the powerful Jaws of Life machine. This was used to get an injured person out of a damaged car.





Three members of the
Fort Gratiot Fire Department operate the Jaws of Life machine. Given time, the men removed the driver's side door from the car.

Photo by Dana Catlett



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Spectators wait patiently as the Jaws of Life procedure begins. During the demonstration a fireman comforted the person trapped inside the vehicle until she was removed safely. To insure her safety, the victim used a blanket to protect herself from broken glass.

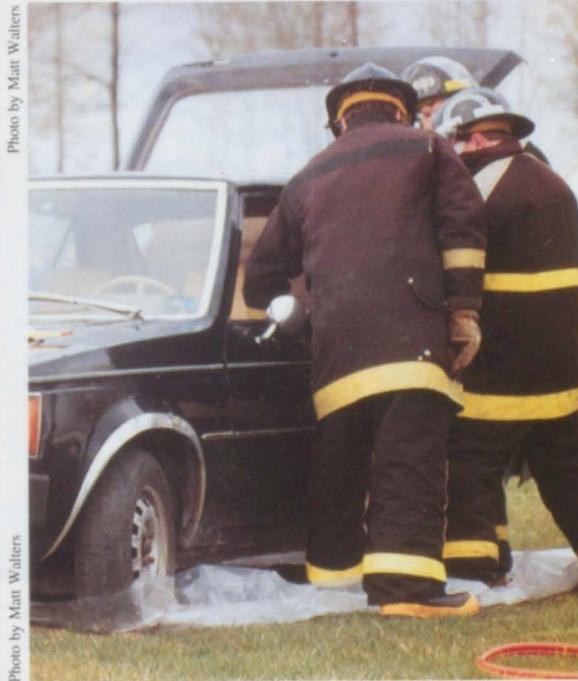


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The firemen struggle to detach the door, a very involved process. The demonstrations' intent was to discourage drinking and driving.

Center Of The Spectrum

Individuality makes everyone special. Northern reflects a **full spectrum** of individuality. The students and their attitudes made the school what it is.

Although each person is special as an individual, when all put together a whole new bond is formed. At a pep assembly, for example, the entire student body banded together and supported all of the athletes in fall sports. The "family" attitude made everyone who represented the school in any way feel like they were not alone, but they had someone standing behind them. "I was relieved to realize how helpful everyone was when I got here," said Anne Gradl ('95), exchange student from Germany.

This family attitude makes Northern unique. The **full spectrum** of individuality and togetherness makes Port Huron Northern special.

"I was relieved to realize how helpful everyone was when I got here."
Anne Gradl ('95)

—Scott Cummings





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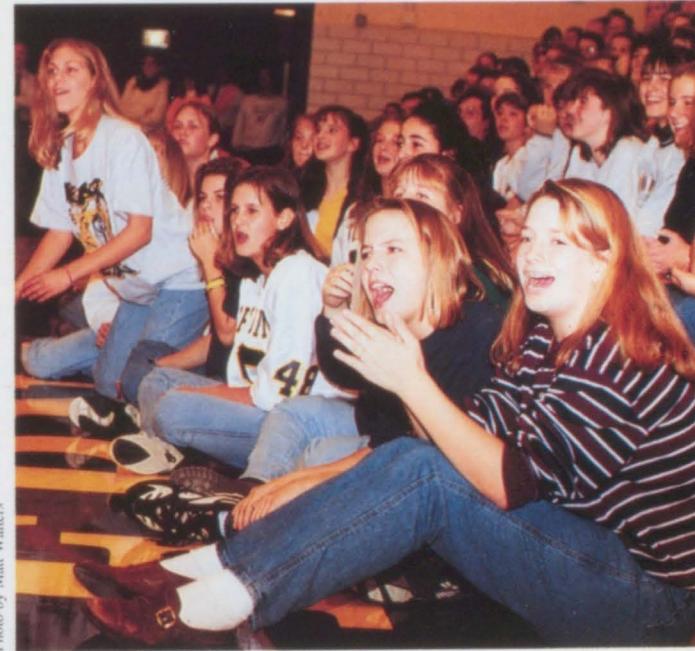
///With the music pumping at the Mardi Gras dance, Melveena Beach ('96), Kenya Lowe ('95), and Brandy Spear ('97) dance to the beat of the music. Mardi Gras was held on Saturday October 15, 1994.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel

///"Let's go '98!" an enthusiastic group of freshmen cheer on their classmates during the relay race. Psyching them up did little to help as they came in last place.

///The class of '98 cheer class members on during the Mardi Gras games assembly. Freshmen brought up the rear by placing fourth overall.



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A SPEC- TRUM OF SENIORS



On September 20th in the cool air with the sun slowly rising over the water at Lakeside Park, the class of 1995 huddled together.

On the unstable bleachers they felt a sense of togetherness. Their characters and minds had grown and become colorful. They have many challenges to face individually but they defeated many obstacles together. Any Senior knows that wall building represents a major hurdle and that Mardi Gras and Snow games take team effort.

"One. Two. Three. Click!" The last picture was snapped and the graduating class walked away from the scene of a photographic memory to jam the Lakeside parking lot and return to school.

Photo by Mr. Robert Jechura

LEADERS

Those Who Hold Tomorrow's Future

Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, and many other class sponsored functions were coordinated and directed by the members of the senior class with the most initiative, the class officers.

President Jerry Ellsworth, vice-president Eric Bert, secretary Lara Porter, and treasurer Keeley Carson gave their all to the fund raisers, walls, and showcases put together in their senior year.

Taking the position of an officer required effort above and beyond what was expected of the representatives. Officers arrived at meetings earlier, and led the discussions of many of the issues that faced the class.

Dealing with the decisions of

such things as the location of the senior picture and what the class motto and song would be took a lot out of these students. "Being an officer takes so much time, but it really is a lot of fun," said Lara Porter ('95). Together the officers worked as a team to produce a better learning environment. "We do not change the rules or anything, we only plan activities," said Eric Bert.

—Amy Franchuk

BEFORE CLASS BEGINS, Keeley Carson, Eric Bert, and Lara Porter get together to share their ideas. Many students found the library a quiet place to meet and study. (President, Jerry Ellsworth, not pictured)

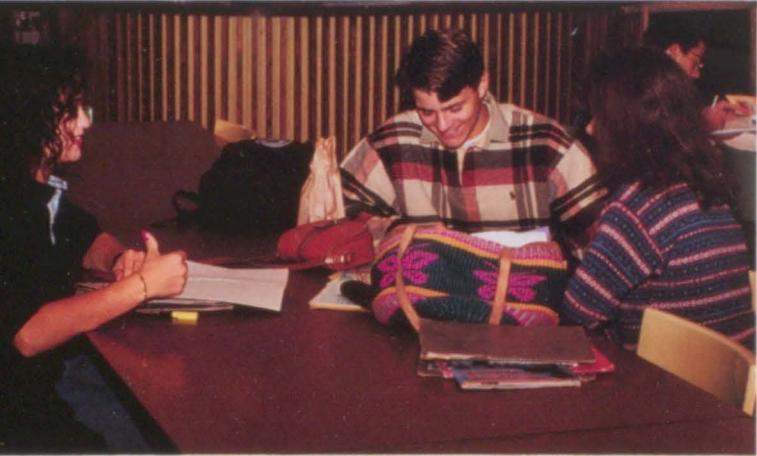
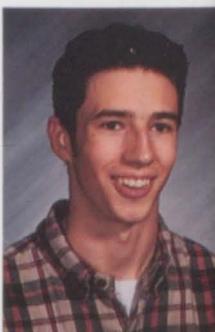
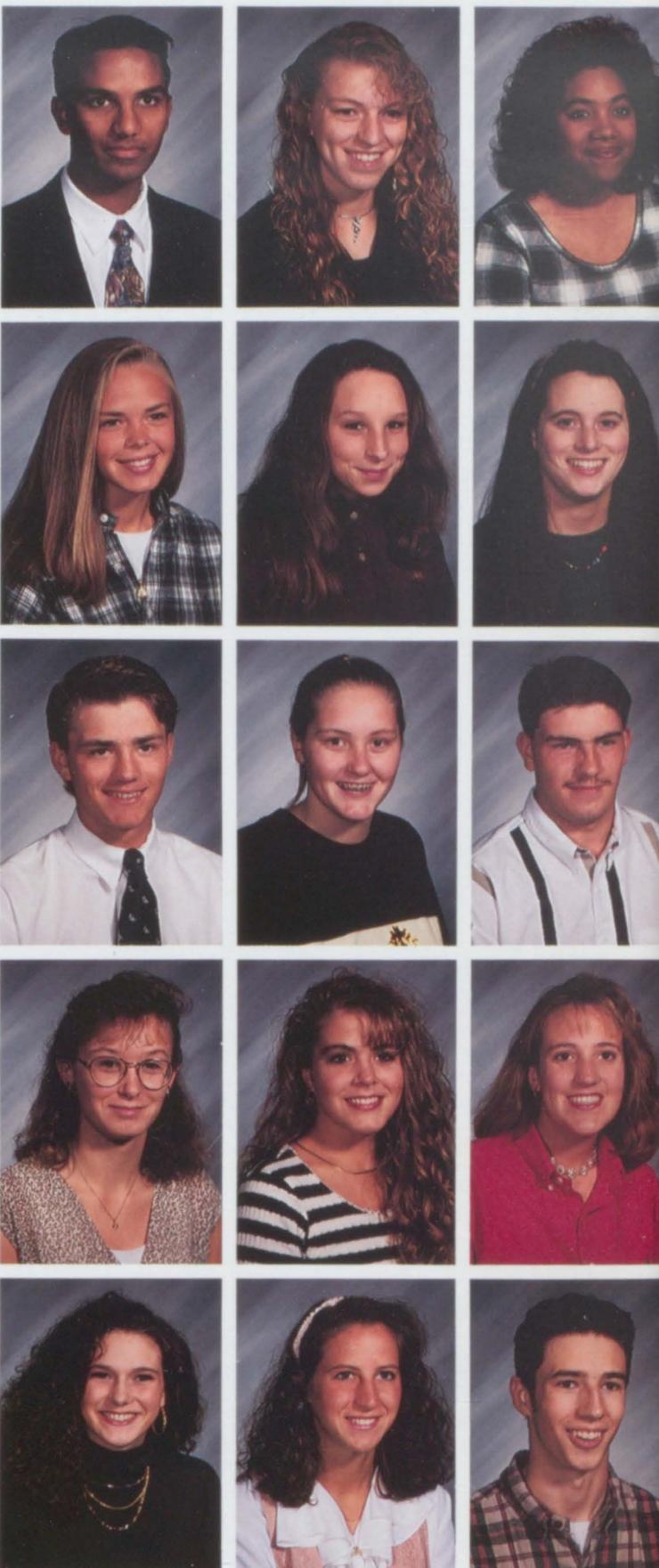


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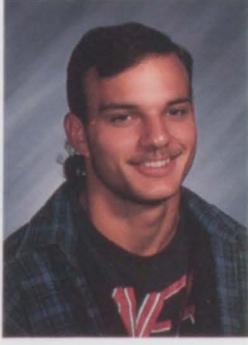
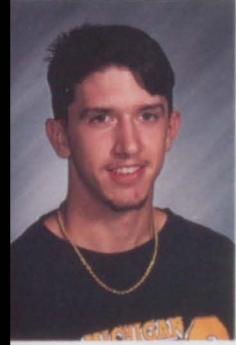
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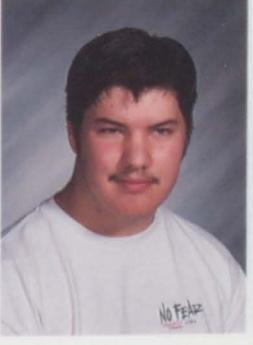
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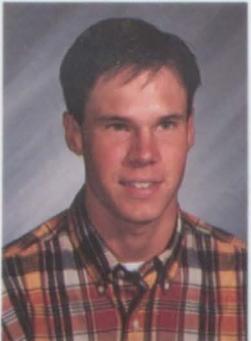
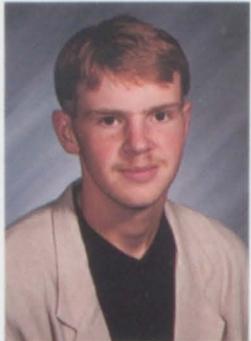


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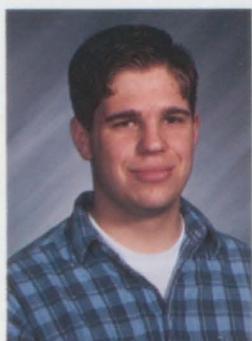
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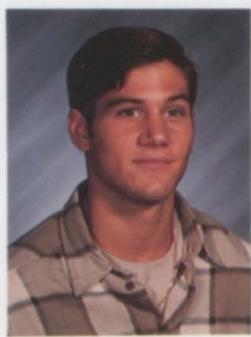
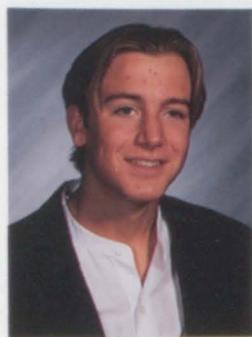
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ELEGANCE

Found In The Mardi Gras Queens

From nominations to election of the representatives, the queen's court activities for the senior ladies were the most special and meaningful of all.

Finally the year had come when one representative would be crowned as queen. At half-time, Lara Porter, LeaAnn Witzke, and Keeley Carson rode atop sporty convertibles toward their waiting escorts. Upon reaching the fifty yard line, Kari Hall ('96) gave each girl a rose and the representatives took their places on the field.

Excitement rose as the moment of crowning the Mardi Gras Queen drew closer. When Tiffany Stevens announced that the new Mardi Gras queen was LeaAnn Witzke, the crowd broke into applause. "I guess it's nice

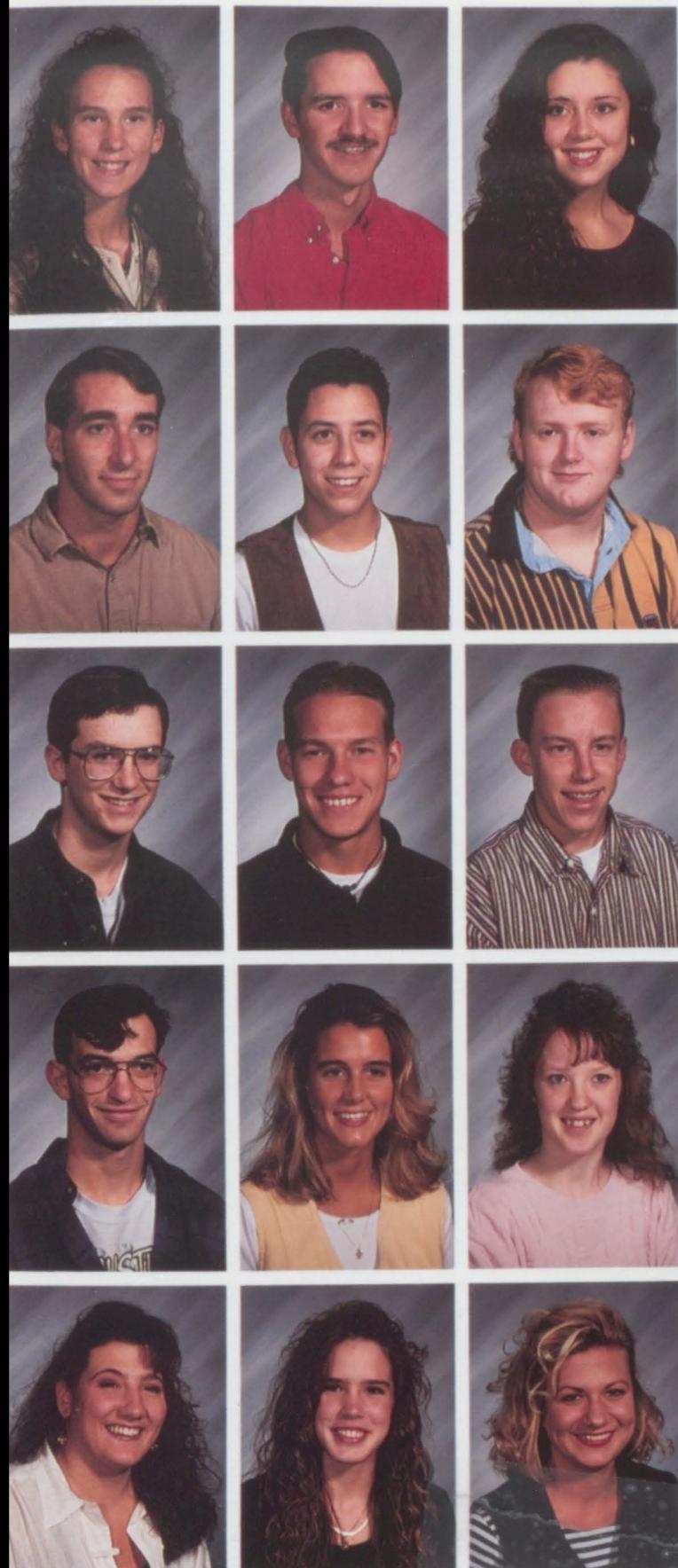
to know that people think enough about you to nominate you," she said with a smile on her face after the announcement. Though all of the girls could not leave as the Mardi Gras Queen, their evening was still extremely special and something they would never forget. "It made me feel really good—I realized I have a lot more friends than I thought," said Lara Porter. Underclass representatives thought about the day when they would have the chance to be Queen.

—Laura Ketchum

1994 SENIOR QUEEN COURT NOMINEES Pam Bednarek, Mandy Brackett, Keeley Carson, LeaAnn Witzke, Tara Reyna, Lee Shephard, Marnie Galbraith, Lora Buckley, Lara Porter, Maggie Bales.



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden



LOCK UP

Life Within School

Tumultuous and revolutionary described the changes made in the lives of students. The most noted change was the introduction of a closed campus. "Closed campus came about because of concern from the parents, students, and the community regarding safety. It's not that we don't trust the kids, it's the outsiders that we don't trust," said principal Jim Goldsworthy.

The decision to close campus was not a problem for most students. "It doesn't matter to me. A half hour isn't that much time," said Ollie Mitchell ('95).

Not being able to leave greatly disturbed others. "It's understandable that the school should be responsible for the students,

but I feel that we're being stripped of our rights," said Adam Lord ('95).

Faculty opinion of the closed campus was more supportive. "This rule makes it much easier on school security and administrators to keep outsiders off the campus. Anything that will protect our students and preserve their safe learning environment is a positive step," said teacher Al Wright.

—Barb Wiseman

FOR MANY STUDENTS, lunch time is a time to relax and socialize. Adam Lord ('95), Jerry Ellsworth ('95) and friend kick around a hackey-sac, releasing the tensions of a typical school day.

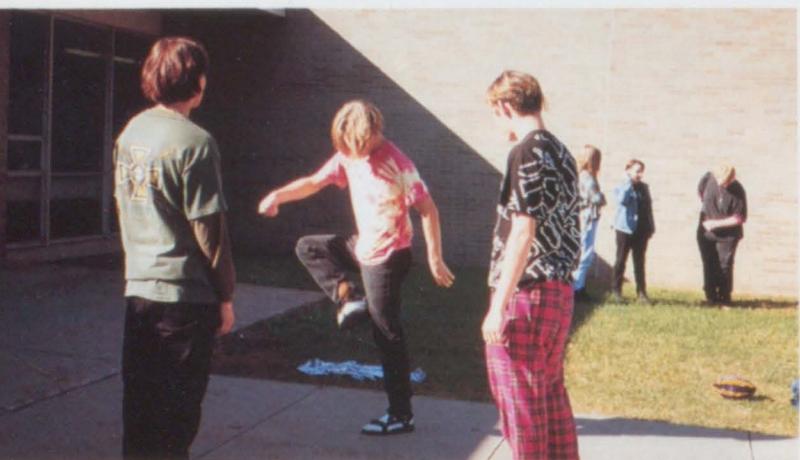
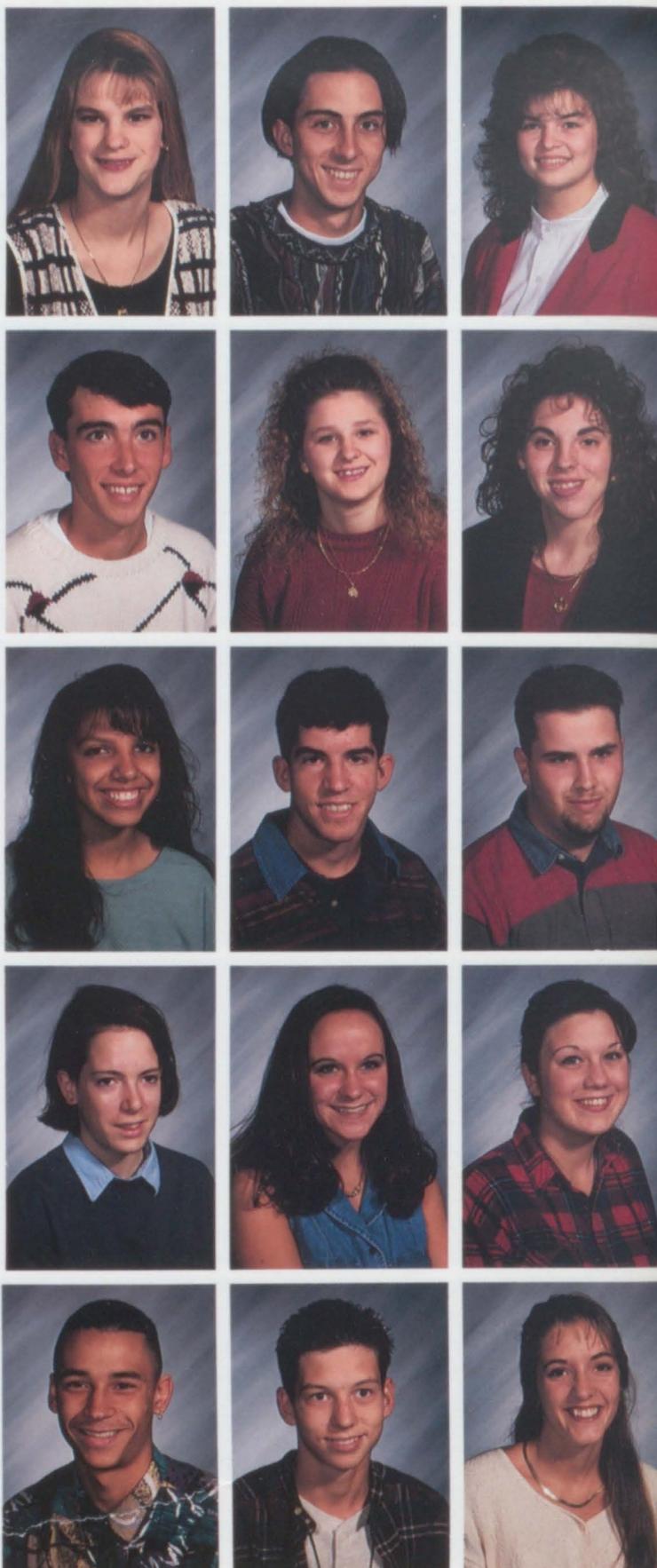


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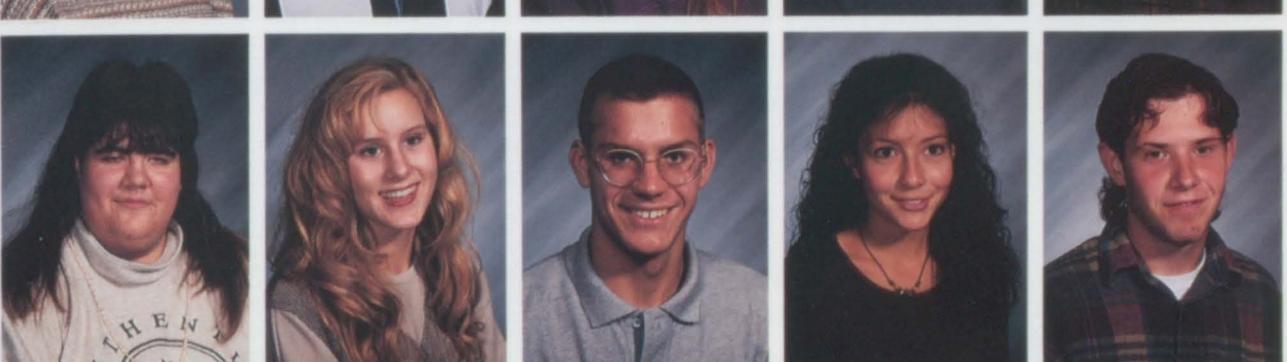




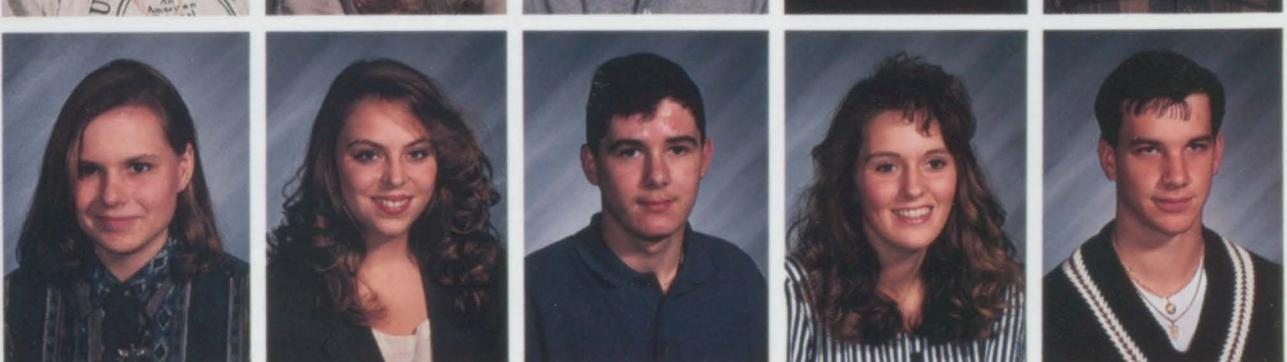
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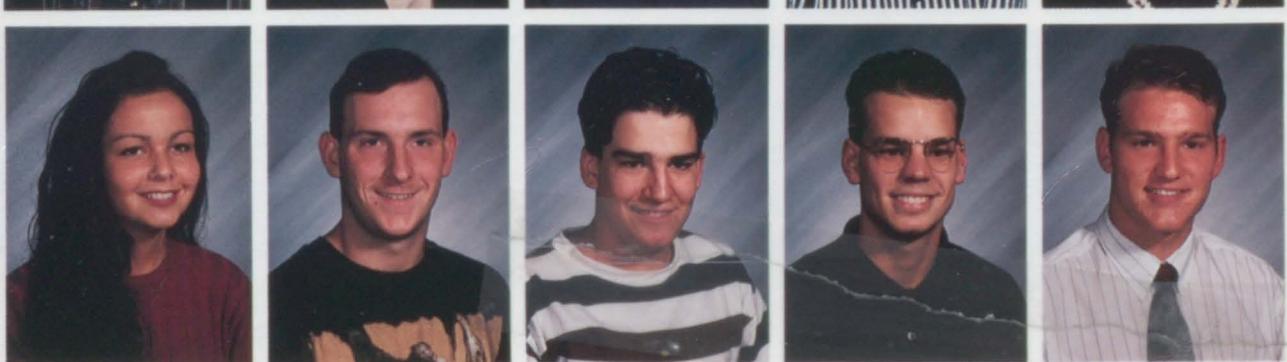
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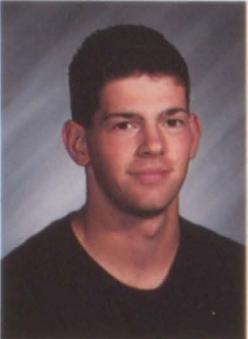


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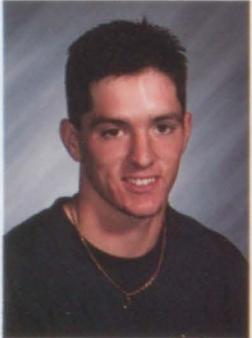
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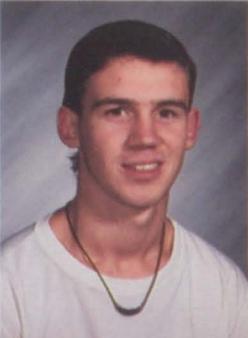
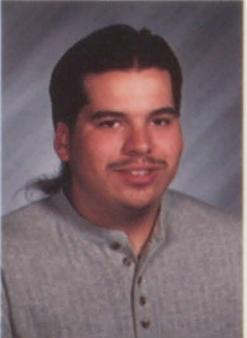
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COLLAGE

Showing Off A Sense Of Personality

Locker decoration reflected creativity in numerous ways. A closer look into any locker, and one was certain to find clues to its inhabitants. Some chose a sporty theme, others went artistic.

Ambitious decorators searched for great pictures all year long to create the perfect locker in order to mirror their personality. Piece by piece, their lockers became a source of pride. Whether they used ads, photographs, or magazine articles, students were themselves with a more unique locker.

To the majority of students, decorating their lockers was a way to integrate their out of school life into school. Bringing

in posters or other papers brightened the insides of the dull metal storage spaces.

As fun as decorating a locker was, some felt it unnecessary and opted for the simple look. "Lockers are cluttered enough to begin with, why bother to clutter them any more with decorations," said Lisa VanBeek ('95).

In their own way, students did their best to make their lockers more bearable for the duration of the year.

—Laura Ketchum

LIKE MANY STUDENTS lockers around school, Joe Ruiz's ('95) has a sporty theme. Decorating lockers gives students an opportunity to express their hobbies, views, and their individual style.

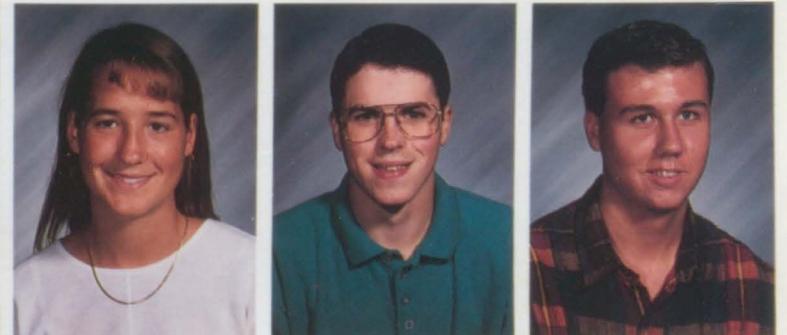
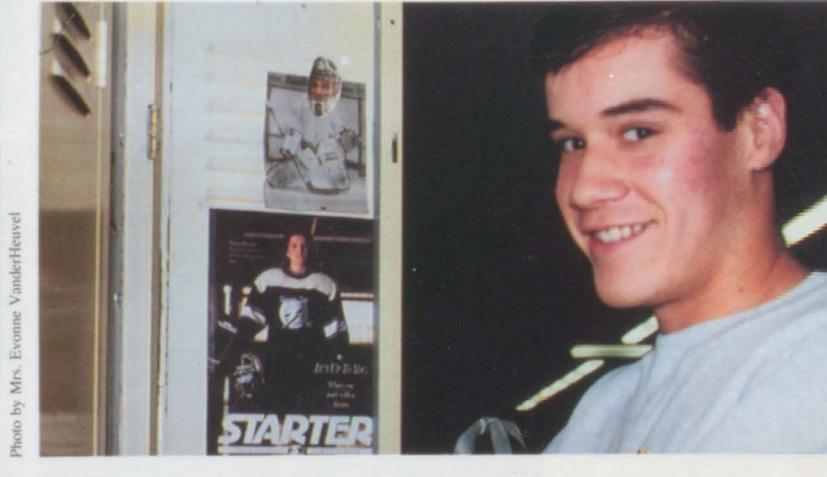


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SLEEP

Catching Up From The Long Night

Heavy eyes, a drooping head, and the irresistible urge to sleep all caused weary students to dream of one thing—time to get some sleep and forget about school.

Most teachers were not amused by sleeping students who, in an altered state of consciousness, missed important assignments, necessary directions, and in extreme cases, credit for the day. "When people sleep in my class, I let them sleep into the next hour. It's fun to see them wake up, wondering where they're supposed to be," said earth science teacher Mr. James Stayer.

Late night studying for tests after rigorous athletic events or practices and demanding jobs

contributed to the exhaustion of the greater part of the student body. "The homework from a full schedule takes me anywhere from three to five hours a night," said Angela Williams ('95). Many overworked and under-rested students easily identified with that routine.

Despite lack of sleep, students struggled through classes, snoozing while they should have been taking notes, getting by until they could get home for a nap.

—Laura Ketchum

ATTEMPTING TO KEEP his drooping eyes open, Andy Horning ('95) struggles to keep focused on his class work. Grueling Cross-Country practices and maintaining good grades would cause almost any student to be exhausted.

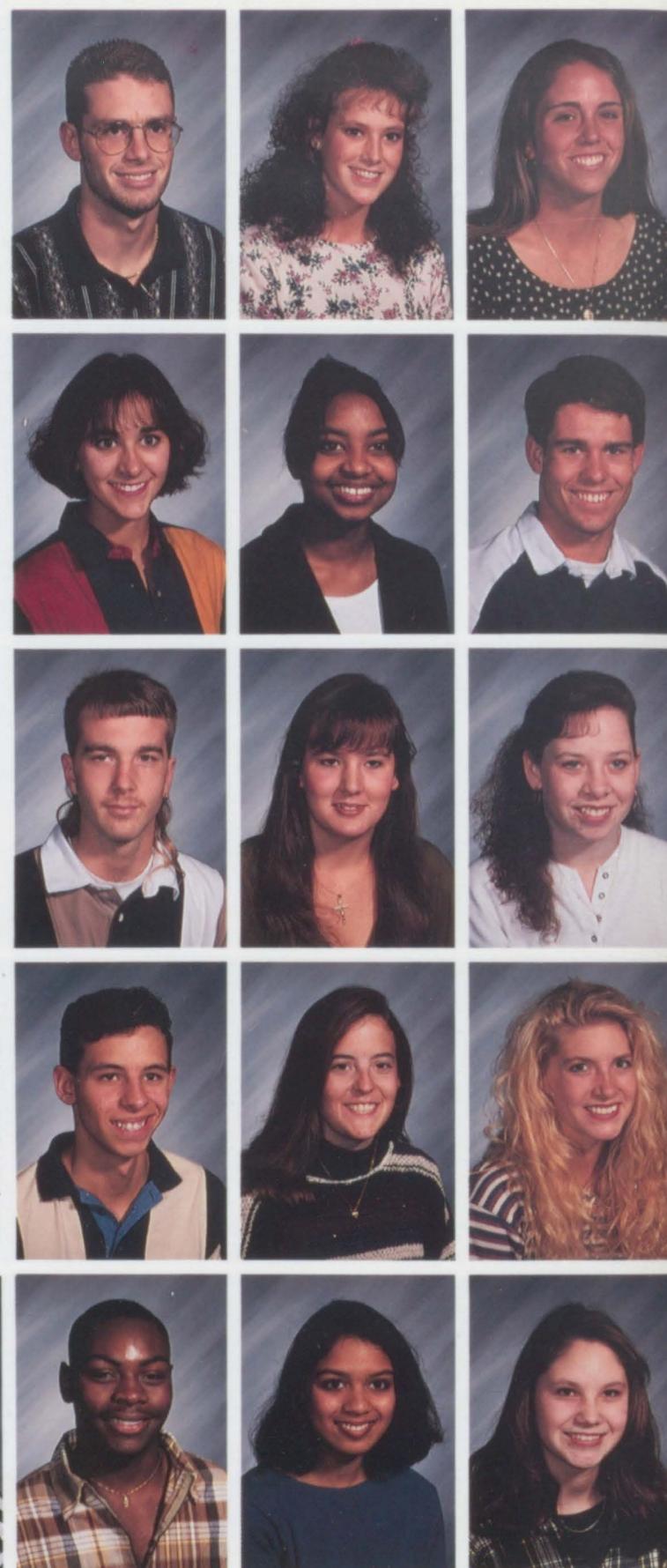
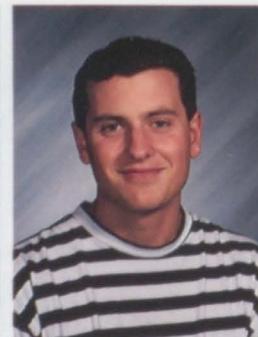
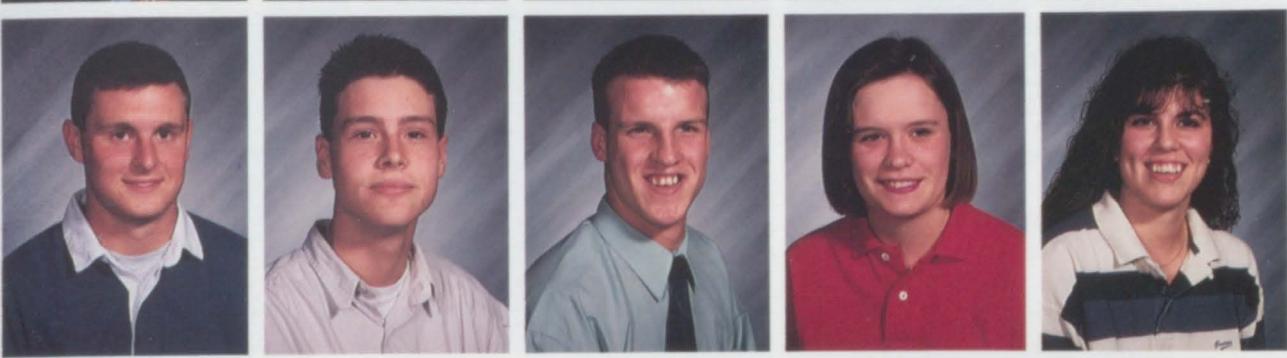


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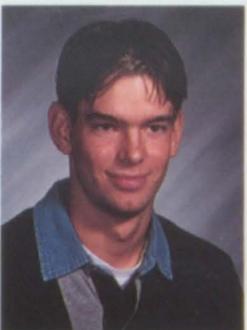
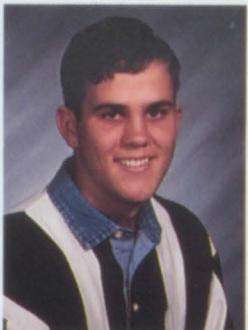
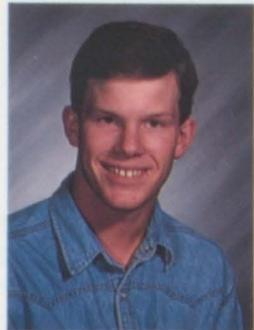


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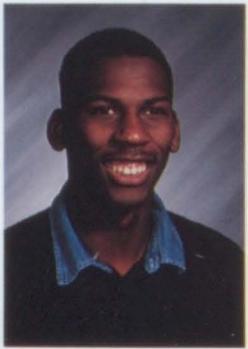
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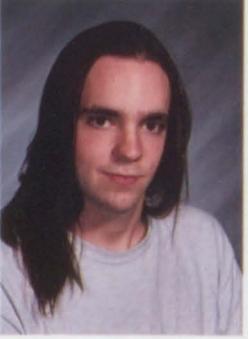
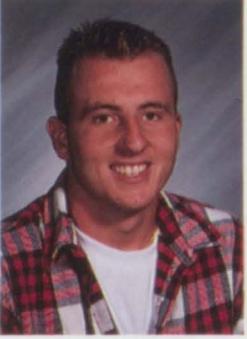
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Melissa Putze
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Anthony Randall
Daryl Rattew
Joshua Rawlings
Heather Reinking
Tara Reyna
Tony Reynolds
Catherine Rich
Aaron Richard
Veronica Rickett



RERUNS

Never Getting Enough The First Time

Between studying and extracurricular activities, there came a spare moment for relaxation. TV reruns often occupied these times. For seniors, these reruns were a necessary change from the usual programs viewed for POD. "My favorite rerun is 'Home Improvement,'" said Adrienne Beauvais ('95). "It's better than the POD shows."

Programs such as the "Brady Bunch," "Full House," and "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" were popular with viewers. The main advantage of sitting down and watching these shows was that they helped students unwind from a long day at school and also left students in a more relaxed frame of mind for their homework.

While some preferred a suspenseful show like "Rescue 911," others enjoyed something a little more unrealistic. "I love to watch 'Star Trek: The Next Generation' because they have some of the most unusual adventures I've ever seen in a TV series," said Angie Williams ('95).

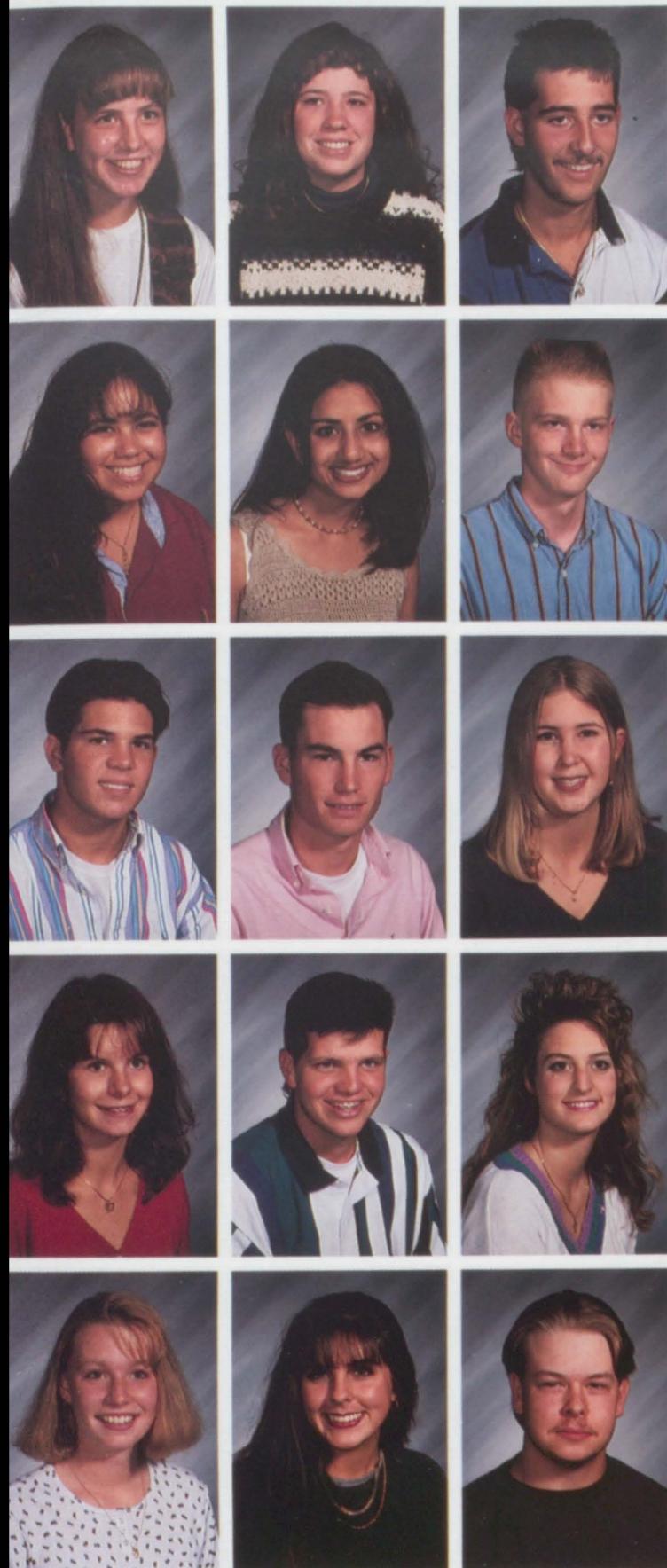
Others enjoyed shows that were a little closer to the life of an actual teenager. "I watch '90210' once a week," said Angie Seefried ('95).

—Michelle McKenzie

CONTENT AND RELAXED, Luke Bland ('95) leans back in a chair to enjoy the comforts of home. For a lot of students, being comfortable is their top priority.



Photo by Matt Wallers



HONOR

Attained To Represent Their Class

Snow Extravaganza's King's Court may not be the most publicized event, but it holds importance to the nominees. Every year disbelief, smiles and a few cheers accompany the announcement over the speaker.

Every year students take the time to nominate who they feel is an all around great person. Nine gentlemen had the honor of representing their class as "royalty." Nice, funny or just plain sweet can get any guy a vote but these nine received a majority.

The Husky men were flattered to be nominated, a memory that will never be forgotten. This attained honor is so great that it can only be topped by being crowned King. After all, this nomination credits these men with great personalities and shows that many

people think highly of them.

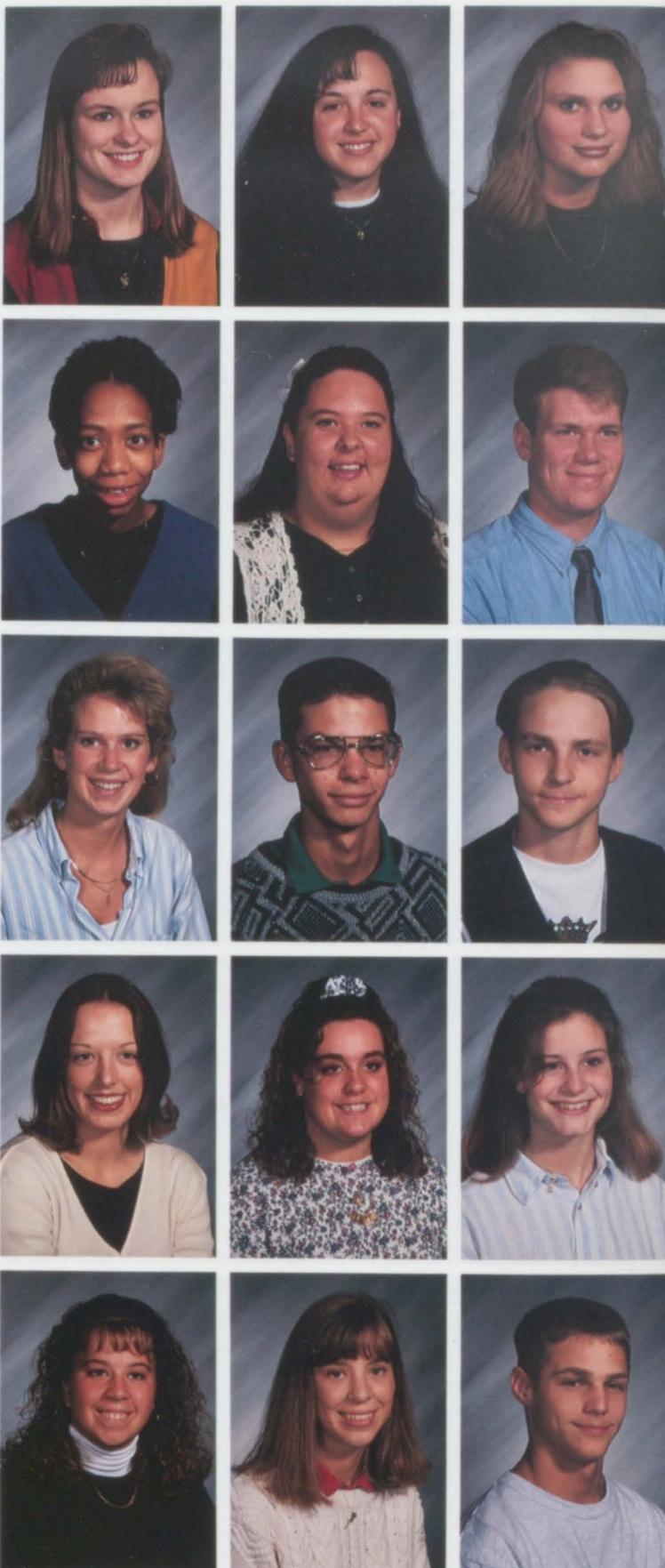
The days went by and finally Tod Dungan and Eric Bert were elected as the representatives by their classmates for the class of 1995. During the Snow Games they received the satisfaction of walking down the red carpet with the King. Saturday night, the Snow Extravaganza dance provided an opportunity for the nominees, the representatives, and the students to have a fun time. All of the representatives were given their chance to dance in the spotlight.

—Amanda Franchuk

1994 SENIOR KING'S COURT NOMINEES Jeff Cowley, Joe Ruiz, John Dunkel, Matt Warren, Matt Zito, Eric Bert, Jeremy Luhmann, Tod Dungan, Tim Johnston.



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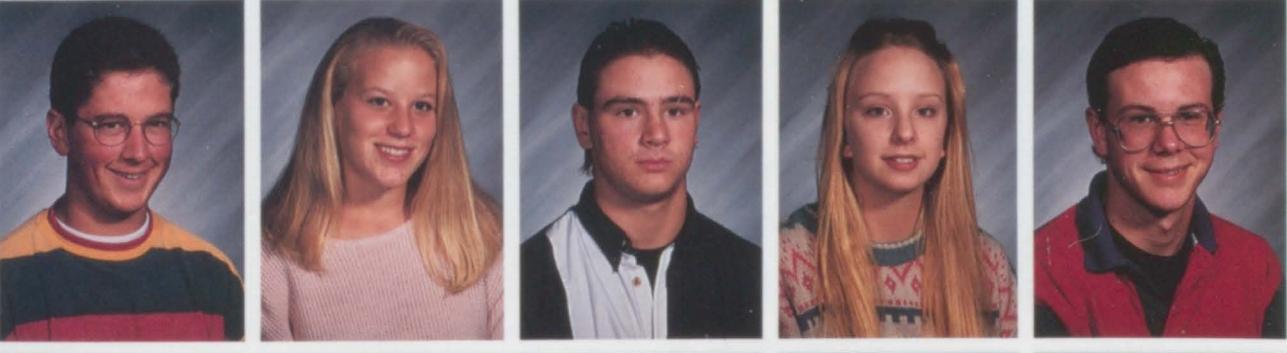
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Steven Schmelter
Laura Schmidt
Mark Schock
Kevin Schott



Stacie Schott
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Anna Sparling
Amy Spooner
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Paul Stolicker
Joshua Striebich
Mark Sudomir
Jammie Summers
Sabrina Taylor
Tammi Taylor

Tommy Taylor
Anthony Tetreau
Dayna Thomas
Petila Thomas
Jason Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Heather Thrall
Holly Titus



EXCUSES

Could Be The Only Way Out

"My locker was jammed."
"My alarm didn't go off."
"My ride didn't show."

Seniors used these lines four years and they had become a little too common. A need for something different caused some outrageous reasons to top the lists of excuses uttered by students as they rushed through the doorway just after the bell. Some excuses so farfetched that they seem totally unbelievable, were used time and time again. "I spilled juice on my pants, and my mom had to bring me new ones," was used by Lon Coronado ('95).

An excuse is most often a combination of some devious creativity and a little blind luck. Sometimes, good standing among teachers helped too. "I al-

ways try to get on my teachers' good sides," said Al McDonald ('95).

Forgotten assignments, however, were a different story. Teachers were less likely to accept dated excuses like, "My dog ate it," when it came to homework. The pleading cries from desperate forgetters amused some teachers but aggravated others. Either way, being late or forgetting homework, added stress to the lives of students.

—Laura Ketchum

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE? Attendance office secretary, Mrs. Patti Whymer listens to Mike Carleton ('95) as he explains why he needs a pass for admittance to class. The attendance office kept busy tracking students.

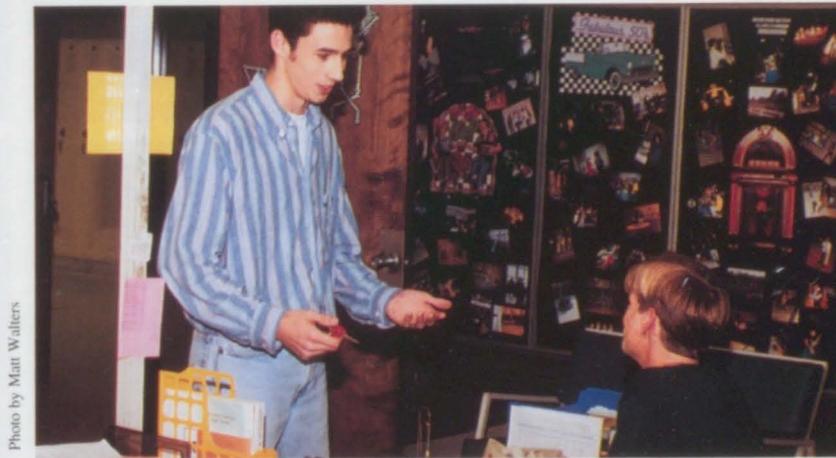
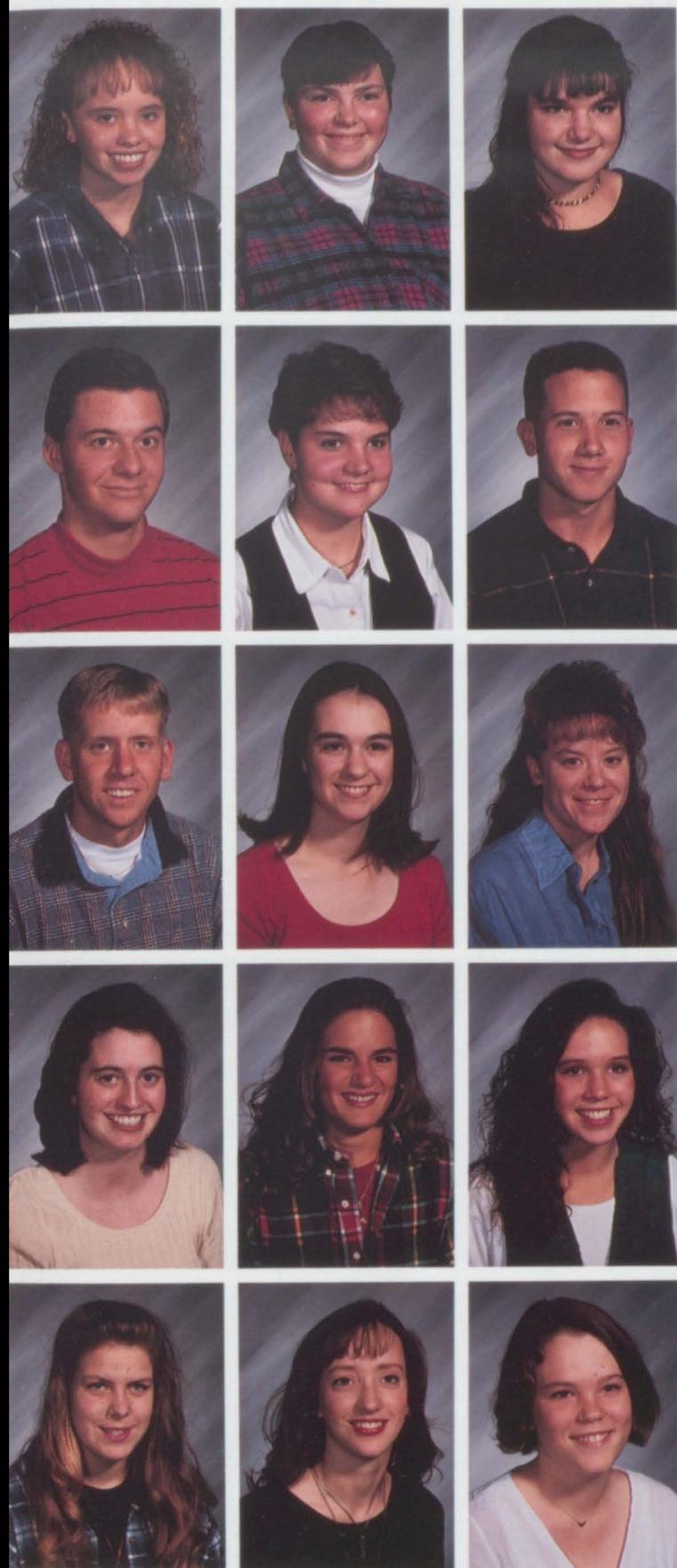


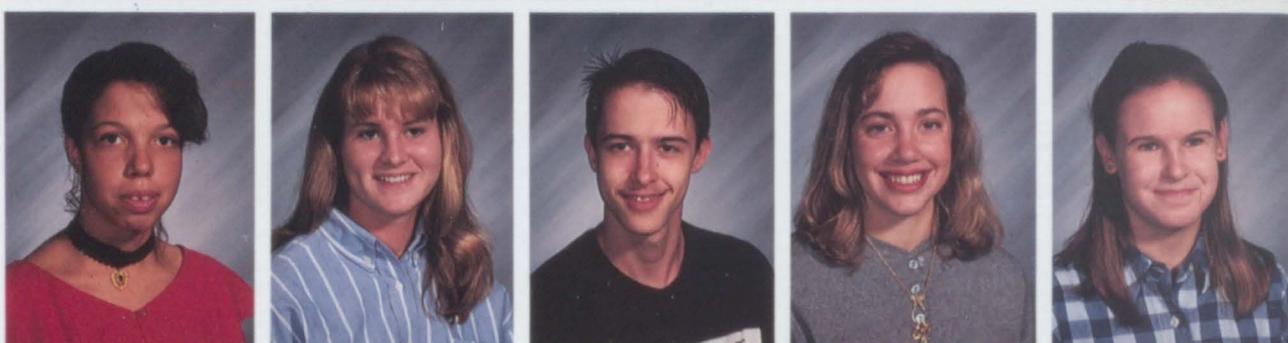
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Angela Williams
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Jason Wilson
Karrie Wilton
Anne Winkler



Barbara Wiseman
Matthew Wisswell
Lea Ann Witzke
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Joanne Young



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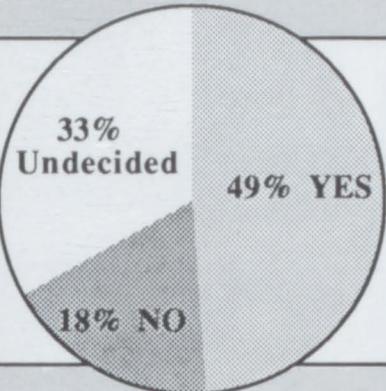
Seniors enrolled
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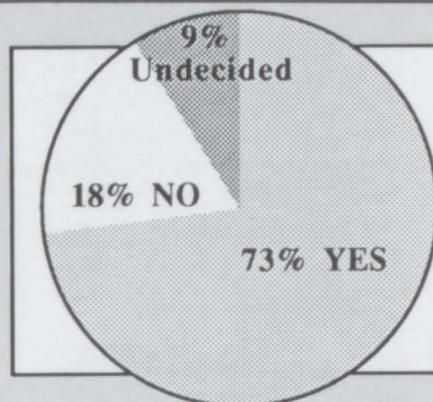
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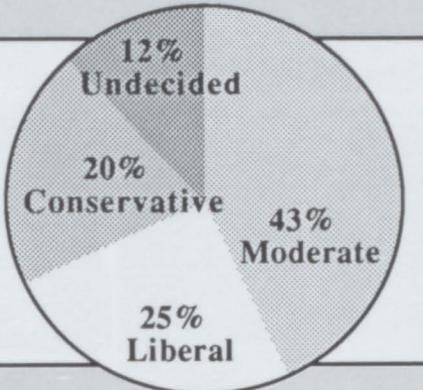


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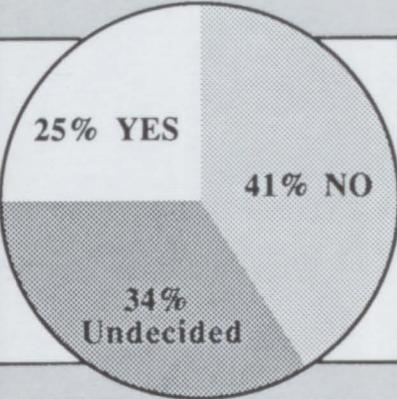
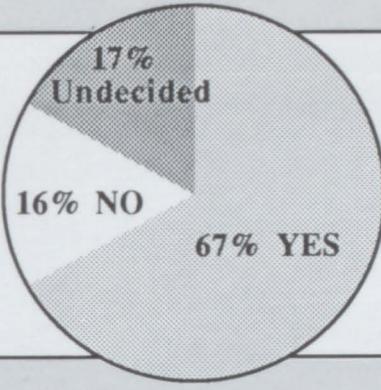


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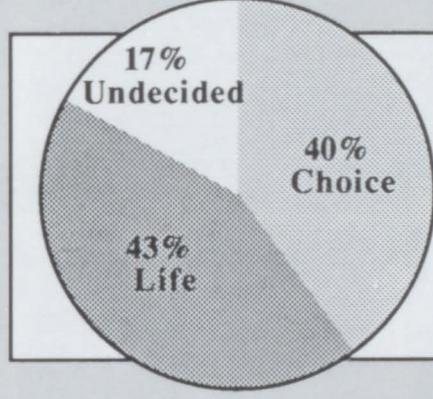
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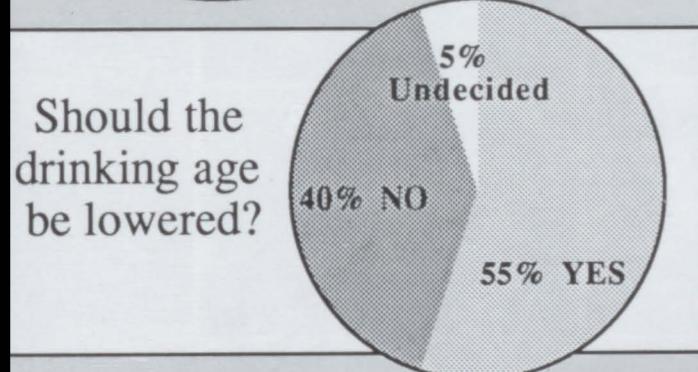
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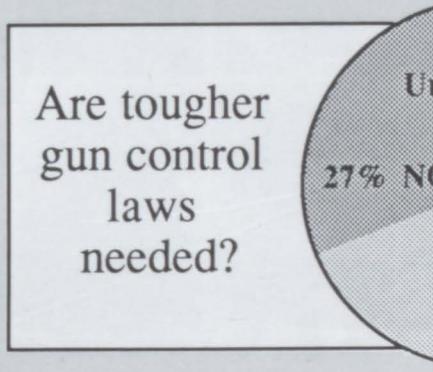
Is
Bill Clinton
doing a
good job?



Are you
pro-life or
pro-choice?



Should the
drinking age
be lowered?



Are tougher
gun control
laws
needed?

DECISIVE

Officers Handle Class Business

Dedication and ambition qualified a person for class office. Officers spent many hours planning and preparing for activities such as Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza.

The junior officers: president, Rory Curtis; vice-president, John Shepherd; secretary, Nate Tracy; and treasurer, Jason Skotcher guided the class in wall building and the games assemblies.

Being an officer was a responsibility not to be taken lightly,

since they led all meetings and spent the most time at class functions. "Being the treasurer has been hard most of the time, but also fun most of the time," said Jason Skotcher ('96).

The officers also helped coordinate activities like blood drives, the senior citizen luncheon, and dances.

—Jamie Spencer

IN THE LIBRARY, the junior officers discuss the events of a recent class meeting. Meetings were held in the morning.



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Dana Catlett
Nicholas Cavis
Rachel Champeny
Cameron Chapman
Mandy Chappel
Melissa Cheney
Marcello Cipollone



Caroline Crawford
Christina Crull
Decna Currie
Rory Curtis
James Daley
Jamie Danna
Tiffany Detema





Rachel Ahernathy
Brian Adams
Ali Ahmad
Lisa Aho
Michelle Allen
Juan Alonso
Jason Anderson
Michael Arnold
Elizabeth Artman
Tenille Aspenwall
Randy Ayotte



Shane Badgerow
Kristy Baird
Andrea Baker
Nathan Baribeau
Heather Barnes
Michael Barnes
Gerald Barnett
Daniel Bartee
Sean Barton
Melveena Beach
Melvina Beach



Jenny Beauchamp
Michael Beauchamp
Adam Bennett
George Bennett
Jamie Betts
William Bohm
Mathea Borema
David Bontrager
Melissa Boshaw
MacKenzie Bower
Matthew Bozich



Staci Brabant
Elizabeth Brant
Kelly Bready
Hilary Bridge
Carmenia Brooks
Philip Brooks
Amy Brown
Brent Brown
Nathan Brown
Magdelene Browning
January Brozowski



Mark Buchanan
Sara Buford
Andrea Burnell
Gina Burton
Jeffery Butcher
Margot Cain
Suzanne Cameron
Thomas Campau
Sean Campbell
Erik Carrier
Kristen Casper



Amber Cofea
Erica Coleman
Nicole Collins
Chad Cooper
Cheri Corp
Jennifer Cox
Michael Coyne



Donald Dautel
Diana Davidson
Jennifer Davies
Courtney Day
George Day
David Dean
Mandy Dean

Katherine Devendorf
Melissa Dickinson
Gary Dimon
Richard Dougoud
Ryan Drake
Brad Driscoll
Mark Dubs
Mark Duckworth
Kristopher Dundas
Kimberly Dungan
Jessica Dunn



John Durkin
Shawn Eagle
Jamie Eddy
Angela Ellis
Jonathon Essemacher
Brooke Everett
Jeffery Fetterly
Samuel Fields
Jason Fletcher
Patrick Foster
Kristy Foxworth



Allen Francis
Joann Frasier
Tina Fretenborough
Joseph Frey
Jeffrey Frizzelle
Chelley Frordt
Mark Fuge
Shelly Fye
Heather Gardner
Carl Gay
Jason Geraw



Shannon Gibson
Michael Gladchun
Kelly Gladwish
Stacy Glazar
Kathy Goebel
Derrick Goodman
Timothy Gossman
Tammy Goulette
Jessica Gourlay
Rebecca Graham
Karen Grinder



Justin Haen
John Haggerty
Karolyn Hall
Micah Hall
Carissa Harder
Kevin Harrison
Cary Harvill
Jennifer Havel
Mark Hawley
Donald Haynes
Brian Henderson



Jessica Hendrick
John Hills
Kevin Hinton
Jenny Holka
Jamie Holt
Andrew Horvath
James Hubbard



Latisha Johnston
Nicole Johnston
Stacey Jones
Ashraf Joseph
Monica Karbowksi
Amanda Kaschafsky
Kathryn Kearn



SPLENDOR

Queen's Court Takes Center Stage



Photo by Mr. Alex Crimmen



Jacquie Hughes
Megan Irwin
Jill Jamison
Jason Jarvis
Chad Johnson
Joshua Johnson
Michel Johnson

Danielle Kearns
Raechel Kearns
Bethany Kemp
Timothy Kennedy
Timothy Kodlowski
Leonard Kortas
Jacob Kotranza

As the third year of the Mardi Gras festivities arrived for the juniors, smiles on the girls' faces were abundant. Peers chose Erica Coleman, Chelley Frohardt, Kari Hall, Danielle Kearns, Raechel Kearns, Jenny Holka, Andrea Krause, and Bobbi Jo Smith as representatives.

Most of the girls felt it was an honor to be nominated. "It's so exciting to have your name announced over the PA and to have your picture posted in the showcase," said Bobbi Jo Smith ('96).

"It was an honor to be chosen as one of the few girls to represent Queen's Court of the class of '96," said Erica Coleman ('96). Their nomination by their friends and classmates to the court created a memory for all of the nominees to remember for years to come.

—Amanda Reeves

QUEEN'S COURT NOMINEES—Erica Coleman, Bobbi Jo Smith, Jennifer Holka, Andrea Krause, Christine O'Connor, Elizabeth Artman, Karolyn Hall, Danielle Kearns, Raechel Kearns.

STRIKING

Court Captures The Spotlight

For twelve juniors, being nominated for King's Court made memories not easily forgotten. "It was neat," said Steve Wright ('96).

Nominations for King's Court marked the beginning of the 1994 Snow Extravaganza festivities. "I think it's good for some nice guys to be recognized from each class," said Jenny Holka ('96).

Each of those young men felt honored to be nominated, but hoped to be chosen to be on the King's Court. At the end of the

week, after elections, Brian Henderson ('96), and Steve Wright ('96) were selected to represent the class of 1996 at the Snow Extravaganza Dance.

King's Court was another way the young men became a part of Snow Extravaganza.

—Jamie Spencer

JUNIOR KING'S COURT—Front Row: Dylan Ruiz, Carl Gay, Richard Hippel, Jason Anderson, Jason Skotcher. Second Row: Steve Cooper, Justin Malburg, Steve McGregor, Phillip Brooks, Brian Henderson, Sam Schlimpf, Cam Chapman.



Johnnie Murrill
Charles Neruda
Steven Nichols
Nathan Noetzel
Eric Norms
Jacklyn O'Boyle
Christine O'Connor

Jeffery Pauch
Nichole Perkins
Janelle Peters
Melissa Pettee
Carrie Petz
Andrew Picot
Julie Piotter



Sarah Kovach
Kevin Kozloff
Joshua Kramp
Andrea Krause
Jeremy Kreis
Anthony Kring
Trina Lakin
Melissa Langham
Stacy Lapish
Gera Lavere
Renee Lepien



Michael Lessie
Alan Lewandowski
Molly Lewandowski
Sarah Lewandowski
Vern Lilly
Theresa Lisee
Kathleen Loewenthal
Robert Lopez
Emily Lundblad
Paul Lundenburg
Justin Malburg



Janelle Markel
Kristin Marshall
Melissa Martin
Dawn Masters
Scott Matzka
Annette Maxwell
Mark Maxwell
Shannon May
Heather McAuley
Annajean McCabe
Corrie McConchie



Deborah McDonald
Christopher McFarlane
Stephen McGregor
Ryan McInnis
Melissa McKenzie
Michelle McKenzie
Erin McLaughlin
Renee McLeod
Brian McMann
Chad McNaughton
Michael Mechtenberg



Michael Medvezky
Jeannette Miller
Matthew Miller
Nichole Miller
Craig Moeller
Angela Moews
Jamie Molinaro
Craig Morris
Heather Morrison
Gary Mouton
Jeremy Muir



Nicholas Odom
Gabriel Olvera
Lee Orrell
Jeffrey Oswald
Holly Palazzo
Melissa Papineau
Gordon Pammenter



Renee Plant
Damian Potack
Jeffery Prange
Eric Prause
Michelle Preiss
Lucie Preston
Kyle Prone

Matthew Quandt
Samuel Raisanen
Heather Redman
Amanda Reeves
Jamie Reid
Tammy Reid
Jody Relken
Samantha Relken
Jeffrey Reynolds
Timothy Reynolds
Paul Richards



Sheila Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Louis Ropposch
Robert Rowling
Dylan Ruiz
Nathan Ruiz
Stephen Rumpf
John Ruthven
Tanya Rutkofski
Sairah Saeed
Richard Sanchez

Thomas Scheff
Christina Schenher
Philip Schmuck
Chad Schuler
Adam Schwarz
Ardelle Scott
Mandy Secord
Melinda Serafin
Elizabeth Sheaffer
Craig Sheldon
John Shepherd

Sarah Shippy
Tod Shovian
Andrew Simpson
Jason Skotcher
Sara Slowinski
Robert Smalldon
Nicholas Smerer
Bobbi Jo Smith
Kimberly Smith
Laura Smith
Michael Smith

Michelle Smith
Donald Sohren
Jeremy Sparling
Andrea Sparre
Brad St. Onge
Matthew Standish
Wayne Stanislowski
Stephanie Staples
Lisa Stein
Tricia Stien
Sarah Stevens

Amy Strauss
April Strauss
Michael Studer
Michael Szelog
Jennifer Taylor
Kara Thompson
Erika Thornton

Kenneth Vaneenoo
Chelsea Vince
Adina vonAnderseck
William Wager
Bryan Wagner
Kelly Wagner
April Walker



PRESSURE

ASVAB Test Brings Tension

Methods of determining a career varied, but the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, or ASVAB, aided juniors in making the important decision as to what direction their lives could take. From these results, students determined their various strong points and familiarized themselves with some new career choices that would best correspond with their interests and skills.

A career workbook accompanied the actual results containing

instructions on how to decipher the computer printout and learn about interesting professions.

Opinions about the effectiveness of the test varied. "I thought it was a good opportunity to find your interests and realize what you could be good at," said Kara Thompson ('96).

—Barb Wiseman

Looking over her ASVAB scores, Tanya Rutkofske ('96) tries to find the area that interests her most. ASVAB gave juniors a chance to find out about new careers.



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David Timpani
Brian Tingley
Sandra Tomlinson
Timothy Toordzio
Nathan Tracy
Matthew Turner
Jasmine Vanderwall

Elizabeth Wallen
Matthew Ward
Shane Ward
Douglas Weaver
Dunette Webb
Lori Westbrook
Jason Wetzel

COLLEGE

Anticipating The Future

Juniors knew that after high school endless possibilities existed for the future. One of these possibilities was college.

According to Webster's Dictionary, college is defined as "an institution of higher education that grants degrees." However college life entails much more. Juniors faced this reality as they started to look into different schools and make plans for the fast approaching years after graduation.

Location, interests, and cost

played a part in choosing the perfect institution of learning. Size became a consideration. Some preferred a small school, while a larger university attracted others. "I'd like to go to a smaller school because you're on a one-to-one basis with the teachers," said Julie Piotter ('96).

—Missy Schultz

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Jenny Davies ('96) looks through college catalogs in the CRC. Davies, like many other juniors, found the resources very useful.



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Sara Whitaker
Andrea White
Darycka White
Jennifer Wildie
Jennifer Wille
April Williams
Jessica Wissel



Eric Witter
Jeffrey Woolman
Steven Wright
Jared Young
Jeremy Young
Tara Zimmer





MEMBERS OF THE class of '96 cheer on participants in the games assembly. The juniors came in second place overall in Mardi Gras.

DURING THE TUG of war, four juniors pull with all their might. The class of '96 placed first at the games assembly.



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Camera Shy Juniors

Jody Baird	Amey McKenzie
Chad Barci	Matthew Molesworth
Andrea Bass	Kosharria Morgan
Therese Beauchamp	Thomas Morrison
Virgil Brown	Anthony Myers
Alois Durling	Denny Parmann
Troy Hess	Christopher Raab
Richard Hipple	Susan Rodgers
Seemal Hussain	Mellisa Salgado
Melissa Hutchinson	Jason Simerson
Jessica Johnson	Tyson Smith
Melissa Johnson	Matthew Soulliere
Kerrie Keeler	Scott Stockwell
Roberta Kolar	Aaron Tanton
John Kuehl	Brian Thompson
Lisa Lawrence	Jeremy Thrushman
Adam Lord	Theodore Urban
Micheal Main	Michael Vancamp
Frederick Manuilow	Jacob Williams



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WITH HAPPY LOOKS on their faces, participants await the games assembly results. The games assembly is a popular event among the juniors.

Brian Adler
John Aitken
Kristina Akers
Dustin Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Amanda Angerbrandt
Nicole Appleford
Angela Armstead
April Armstrong
Meredith Arnold
Leslie Baggett



Melissa Baird
Amy Banks
Anna Banks
Kate Barbier
Michael Barrett
Joseph Bauer
Jeremy Beckett
Sean Beckett
Jason Bell
Joshua Bennett
David Bilyeu



Amanda Bishop
Steven Bisnett
Charles Block
Leticia Bluska
Heather Boddy
Katherine Boddy
Christopher Bonadio
Kelly Bonney
Denard Booker
Tonia Bowers
Joni Breathour



Melanie Brennan
Steven Briotat
April Brockitt
Brandy Browning
Stephen Buckingham
Christina Budgett
Katie Bugaski
Nicholas Burgess
Elizabeth Butch
Lori Cameron
Jill Campbell



Scott Campbell
Amanda Carter
Brian Cartwright
Alicia Caryl
Rebecca Chaltry
Melisse Clingenpeel
Ryan Cogley
Daniel Colgan
Shannon Conard
Andrew Cone
Samantha Cooper



Steven Cooper
William Cornacchia
Erin Coughlin
Erica Coulter
Mandy Course
Micheal Cowles
Joseph Crawford



Erica Daniels
Gregory Daniels
Emily Davidson
Brienne Davis
Larz Davis
Alison Dawson
Michaelia Day



ROYALTY

At the Snow Dance

Selecting representatives proved to be a royal decision when the sophomore class picked their ten nominees for King's Court. "I think it's great that the guys get to represent the class in more than just sports," said Hilary Heimbach ('97).

Being nominated created an unforgettable experience. "King's Court was really cool this year; I had a lot of fun," said Chris Manuilow ('97).

Classes held the elections, during the lunch hours to determine who the representatives

would be. Carefully counted ballots showed Chris Cates ('97), and Ryan Whiting ('97) the winners, and they represented the class of 1997 on the King's Court at the Snow Extravaganza Dance. This event gave an opportunity to be the center of attention.

—Jamie Spencer

SOPHOMORE KING'S COURT

Nominees—Front Row: Brandon Potter, Ryan Whiting, Sean Eagen. Back Row: Nick Sansom, Zachary Polack, Christopher Cates, Christopher Manuilow, Robert Nestle, Justin Ippolito, and Joel Richard.



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Jeremy Cristini
William Curtiss
Tara Dagg
Wendy Dalrymple
Bill Dandridge
Billy Dandridge
Clifford Daniels

Eric Denomme
Tiffany Dickson
Christin Doan
Jacob Doan
Jennifer Doan
Nathaniel Dortman
Matthew Drews



MONEY

What It Takes To Make It

Uniforms, late hours, and hair nets became part of the usual routine, an all too familiar scene for sophomores holding a job. Working brought a new and exciting experience for a lot of tenth graders.

Working brought in money, and although the pay usually did not amount to much, it kept teens from borrowing from their parents. "I work at the Table Top. It is okay for the money I am making," said Melissa Baird ('97).

Sophomores finally had a

sense of responsibility. Better hours and more sleep would have been ideal for some sophomores, but working meant earning one's own money.

"Work, work, work! It's all I ever do!" said Helena Jach ('97). Facing rude customers, long hours, and low pay were just some of the complaints about having a job.

—Laura Petty

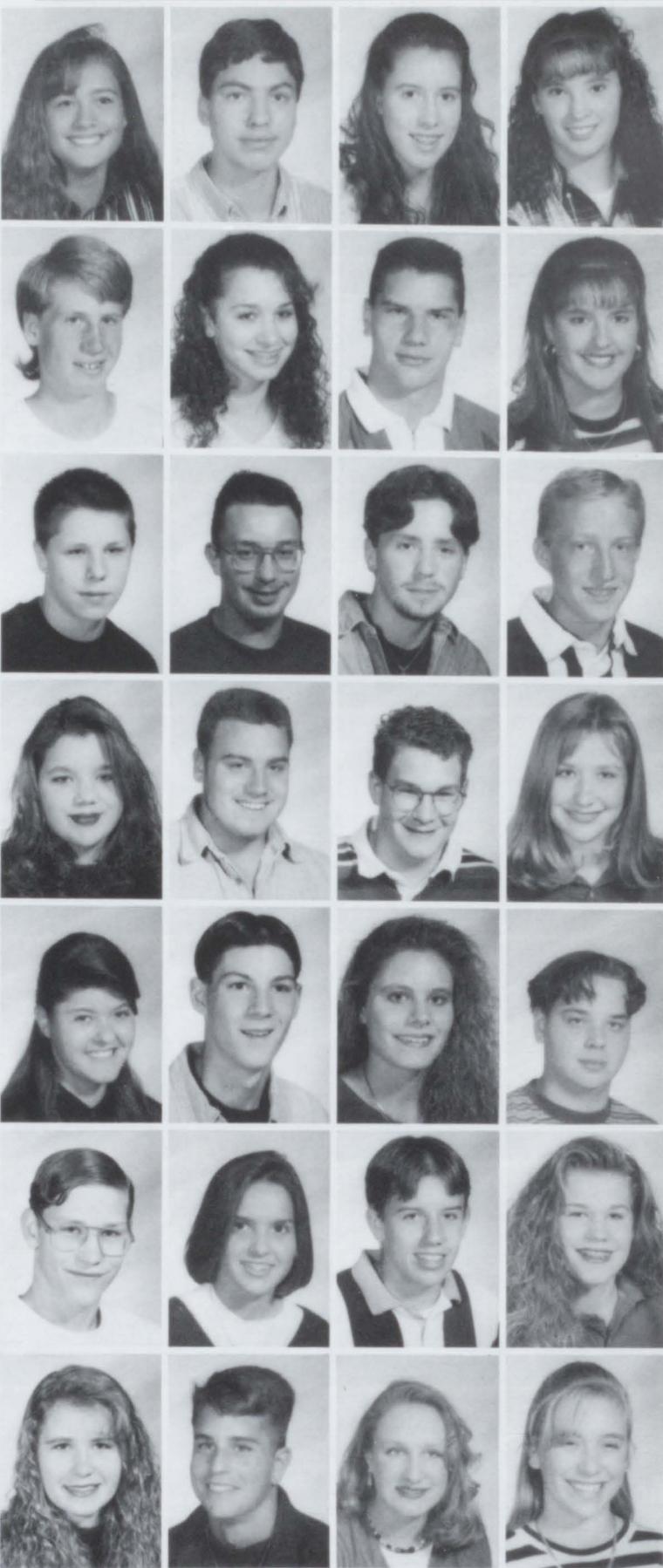
THE SMELL OF pizza fills the air after school hours for Tracy Hyslop ('97). Many students held after school jobs for extra cash.



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Virginia Harvill
Jayne Haske
Bethany Hayden
Donald Hayden
Julie Hayes
Nathan Heier
Shannon Heilig

Jodi Hoshowski
Chad Hughes
Matthew Hunter
Tracy Hyslop
Justin Ippolito
Helena Jach
Roberta Jacolik



Jody Dupuis
Ronald Dupuis
Kimberly Dutchak
Shannon Dwyer
Sean Eagen
Jeffrey Eastman
Eric Easton
Elizabeth Eilers
Nicholas Ellis
Philip Ellison
Kimberly Elston

Peter Eppley
Katherine Erickson
Christopher Fagan
Sarah Falk
Corinne Farley
Kimberly Faulkner
Paul Feil
Seth Fiedler
Cathryn Fields
Dana Foltz
Katie Forbes

Matthew Forstner
Aaron Forsyth
Alan Foster
Marc Fournier
Jason Franklin
Mary Fuller
Louis Gagnon
Laura Ganhs
Lindsey Garretson
Jeffrey Genaw
Karrie Genaw

Jessica Gensiewski
Robert Gerlach
Jacob Gilbert
Nicole Gilbert
Shawna Glombowski
Brian Golat
James Gonder
Amanda Goranson
Lori Goulette
Nathaniel Grace
Vanice Green

Amanda Haen
David Hale
Amy Hampton
Edward Harder
Kelli Hardy
Steven Harrington
Jeffrey Harris
Justin Harris
Christine Harrison
Stacey Harrison
Heidi Hartman

Hilary Heimbach
Daniel Hemby
Amy Hemptton
Jennifer Herbert
Sara Hildebrandt
Cory Hillcock
Andrea Hinojosa

Amy James
Mark Jefferson
Trevor Jefferson
Jason Johnson
Sarah Jones
Richelle Jurk
Michael Kashouty

Frederick Kaufman
Scott Keith
Bertrun Kensley
Marguerite Kensley
Laura Ketchum
Richard Kinert
Dana King
David Kleinstiver
Lindsey Knowlton
Chad Koehler
Cynthia Kring



Regan Lachapelle
Aaron Lamont
Dana Langolf
Hope Lanham
Melissa Lashbrook
Danyelle Lavere
Angela Leach
Aarin Leist
Jolene Lepien
Christopher Lesby
Christopher Lilly



Kari Lowe
Anthony Loxton
Shaun Maclean
Azam Makki
Christopher Manuilow
Leslie Manuilow
Kyle Markel
Amanda Markopoulos
Noel Markopoulos
Keith Marriott
Kristin Martin



Rachel Martin
Andrew Mathews
Jodi Matts
Charles May
Kelly McCabe
Maura McCarthy
Jason McDonald
Nathaniel McInnis
Donald McIntyre
Kathlene McKelvey
Peter McKelvey



Daniel McMann
Michael McMillan
Andrew McNaughton
Lori McNaughton
Katie McTaggart
Dairroll Medrano
Sarah Mendoza
Nicholas Mercurio
Crestan Miller
Keith Miller
Kevin Miller



Shannon Minor
Justin Mitchell
Nicholas Moeller
Kristy Monchilov
Anne Montross
Julie Moore
Ronald Moss



Yuvonne Neumann
Katherine Newell
Steven Nicholson
Sherry Noble
Brandy Noel
Sara Noetzel
Sarah Norris



COURT

An Experience to Remember

Smiles came to the faces of the sophomore girls nominated for Queen's Court when they heard their names being announced over the loud speaker. For some being on Court was not a new experience. For many others being on Court was an exciting, new experience. "I was incredibly shocked to hear my name, but I was really happy," said Melissa Way ('97).

Karrie Genaw and Dana Langolf represented the Class of '97, as chosen by their classmates. Dressed in formals, they arrived during half time of the

Mardi Gras game atop classic convertibles. "Being chosen to represent my class in this position, for the second year in a row, was just fabulous," said Karrie Genaw ('97). The evening became a picture-perfect moment that the girls were proud to be a part of and remember forever.

—Laura Ketchum

SOPHOMORE QUEEN'S COURT

Nominees—Kimberly Taylor, Bobbi Jacolik, Stephanie Vizdos, Tara Vincent, Quinnith Erin Wilkins, Sara Noetzal, Amy Zimmer, Karrie Genaw, Erica Daniels, Dana Langolf, Bethany Hayden, and Jody Duprie.



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Stephanie Mullins
Jennifer Muxlow
Kevin Napolitan
Kenneth Nelson
Gregory Neruda
Joseph Neruda
Robert Nestle

Damien Norton
Shaun Ober
Matthew Oleaga
Michelle Ottaway
Danny Owen
Stacie Paladino
Scott Palmateer

FREEDOM

Means a License to Drive

The road widened, and a new driver saw the yellow and white lines on their own for the first time.

Parents gave a newfound freedom as they put the car keys into a willing hand. "I feel great because I'll be able to drive and will not have to ask my parents for rides anymore," replied Jenny Way ('97).

Once the engine started, freedom began. "I like the idea of having a license and my own car because I can go places and

do things without having parents around," said Tracy Hyslop ('97).

Driving involved responsibility and alertness to surroundings. Being a new driver took a lot of time and patience, especially since students had little previous experience.

—Yuvonne Neumann

PLEASED AND RELIEVED Rob Gerlach ('97) and Jessica Gensiewski ('97) discuss their new found freedom. A driver's license gives a sophomore many advantages.



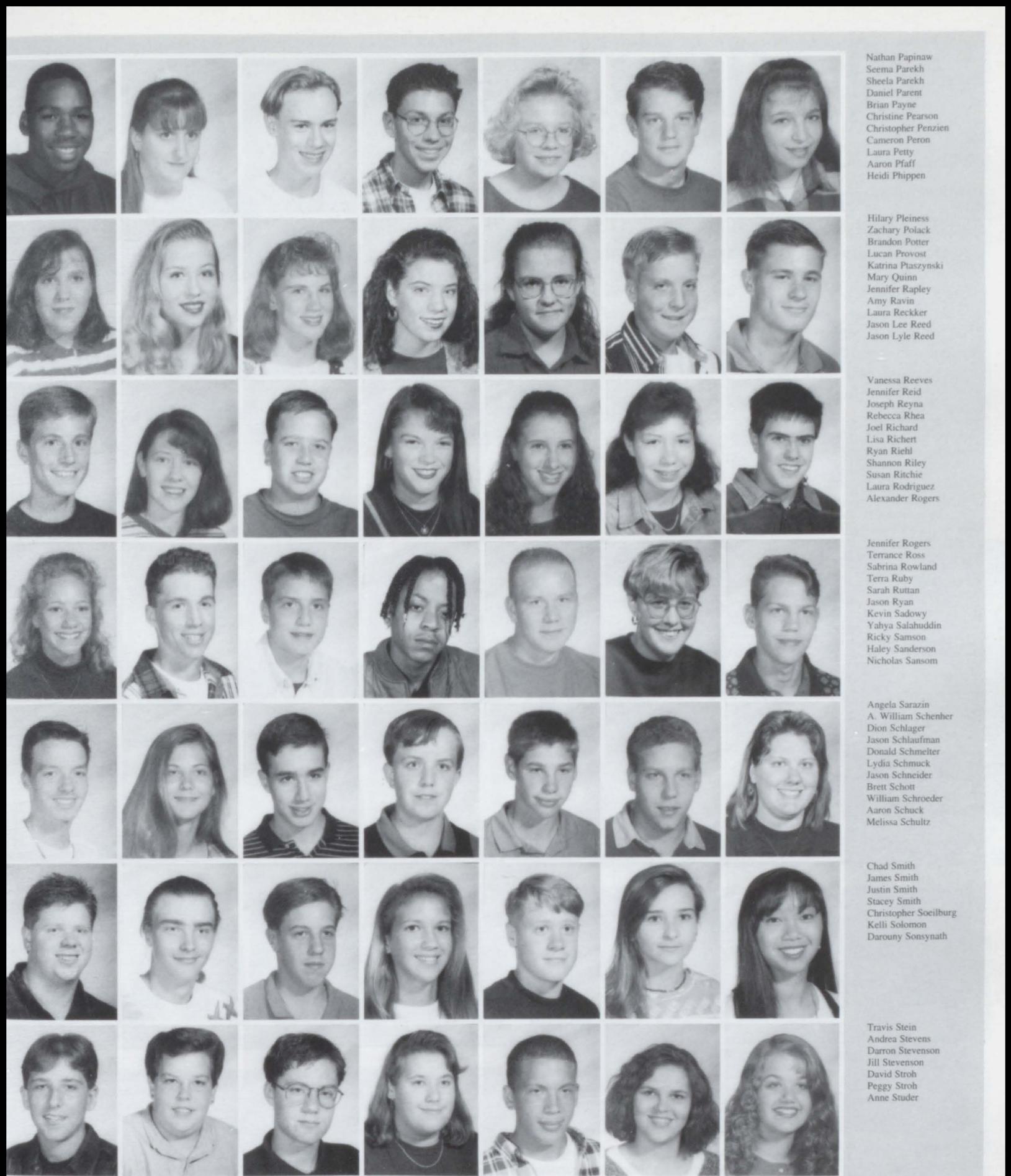
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Amy Shue
Daniel Shurkey
Sarah Simpson
Brian Slicker



Timothy Sophia
Kristopher Sox
Brandy Spear
Edwin Spencer
Jamie Spencer
Thomas Stanko
Michael Stanley





Nathan Papinaw
Seema Parekh
Sheela Parekh
Daniel Parent
Brian Payne
Christine Pearson
Christopher Penzien
Cameron Peron
Laura Petty
Aaron Pfaff
Heidi Phippen

Hilary Pleiness
Zachary Polack
Brandon Potter
Lucan Provost
Katrina Ptaszynski
Mary Quinn
Jennifer Rapley
Amy Ravin
Laura Reckker
Jason Lee Reed
Jason Lyle Reed

Vanessa Reeves
Jennifer Reid
Joseph Reyna
Rebecca Rhea
Joel Richard
Lisa Richert
Ryan Riel
Shannon Riley
Susan Ritchie
Laura Rodriguez
Alexander Rogers

Jennifer Rogers
Terrance Ross
Sabrina Rowland
Terra Ruby
Sarah Ruttan
Jason Ryan
Kevin Sadowy
Yahya Salihuddin
Ricky Samson
Haley Sanderson
Nicholas Sansom

Angela Sarazin
A. William Schenher
Dion Schlager
Jason Schlaufman
Donald Schmelter
Lydia Schmuck
Jason Schneider
Brett Schott
William Schroeder
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Chad Smith
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David Stroh
Peggy Stroh
Anne Studer

Christopher Studer
Summer Sundberg
Mark Tabor
Oscar Tache
Amber Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Jason Theis
Jason Theis
Michael Thomas
Nicholas Thomas
Shanta Thomason



Ryan Thompson
Curtis Thornton
Justin Tibble
Natalie Tomlin
Tara Toordzio
Brooke Tracy
Dana Traver
Adam Trousdale
Adam Trupe
Michael Turner
Jerri Urban

Sonja Vanderaa
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Matthew Vanluwen
Jeremy Vannest
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Mark Vincent
Tara Vincent
Stephanie Vizdos
Samuel Vogan
Matthew Wagner
Ben Wallace

Sherri Waterbeck
Brian Watt
Jennifer Way
Melissa Way
Jamie Webb
James Welby
Katherine Wells
Toby Whitbeck
Sarah Whitford
Ryan Whiting
Anthony Whybrey

Traci Whymer
Richard Wilcox
Corey Wilkins
Joshua Wilkins
Quinnith Wilkins
Michael Willey
Scott Williams
Stacey Williamson
Trevor Wilson
Dani Winters
Andrew Winward Green

Joy Wojtas
Kristy Wolford
Aaron Woods
Julie Wrubel
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Jon Zauner
Amy Zimmer
Kathleen Zimmer
Tricia Zimmerman

Camera Shy Sophomores

Scott Adame
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Jillian Drappeaux
Holly Handlon
Mark Heming
Kelly Hinojosa

Shawn Hudson
Jason Jackson
Christine Jefferson
Benjamin Krenke
Jeremy Lewandowski
Stacey Meadows
Christina Mitchell

Victor Morrison
Jennifer Panczyk
Daniel Reinking
Bill Relken
Danielle Rice
Marc Richard
Jennifer Russell

Christopher Speilburg
Jedediah Stone
Jessica Swoffer
Kelly Taggart
Melissa Wagar
Edward Ware
Mindy Watson

LEADERS

Moving In The Right Direction

The screams and laughter at exciting assemblies were all effects of the hard work of the student council officers and representatives.

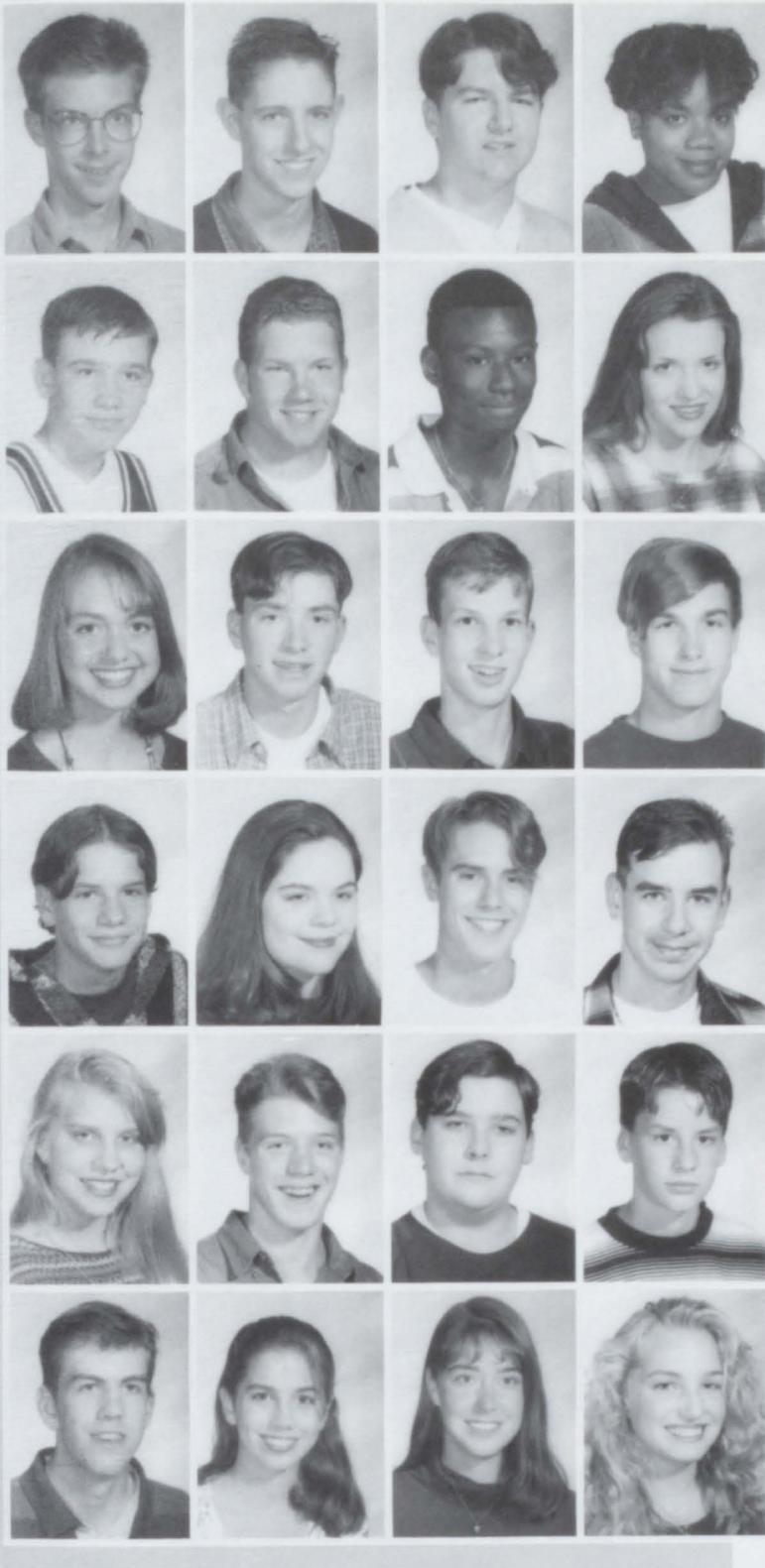
Working on student council sponsored events provided a great way to meet others and get involved. Representatives covered serious issues such as luncheons, blood drives, and canned foods drives. Students took part in activities such as Mardi Gras, Spirit Week, pep assemblies, and dances. "This year students have become more involved in their class ac-

tivities," said Amy Zimmer ('97).

Student Council required hard working reliable people. "I have learned to work well with others and become more responsible," said Karrie Genaw ('97). Even though it required an enormous amount of work, representatives found Student Council rewarding.

—Amanda Goranson

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Shawna Glombowski, Karrie Genaw, Leslie Manuilow, and Kim Taylor enter information into the computer. Officers organized activities of the class.



AS KIM TAYLOR ('97) waits ready to go, her class advisers, Mrs. Kim Storrey and Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas give her last minute instructions. They and her fellow class officers Karrie Genaw ('97) and Shawna Glombowski ('97) cheer her on.

A GROUP OF sophomores cheer for their class at the Mardi Gras Games Assembly. The sophomores received third place in the games, and third overall.

INSPIRING

The Class of 1998

Giving a book report could be the most stressful experience one could have, but having to speak in front of the whole freshman class could create even more stress.

Freshman candidates Jean Shepherd, for president; Jordan Sansom, for vice president; and Michelle Lewandowski, for secretary were all on the same ticket. They persuaded their classmates by bouncing a beach ball around the audience and throwing candy into the bleach-

ers.

Freshmen elected Lisa Beedon to the treasurer position. In Beedon's speech she used humorous quotes from television.

Sansom said she ran because, "When I first got to Northern I knew I wanted to have a great freshman year."

—Jennifer Westbrook

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—

Lisa Beedon, treasurer; Michelle Lewandowski, secretary; Jordan Sansom, vice president; and Jean Shepherd, president.



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Andrea Chickonoski
Anthony Chircop
Andrew Christofferson
Jaquette Clark
Amanda Clouse
Don Clyne
James Cohoon



Robert Crull
Stacy Cummings
Aaron Currie
Jeffrey Curtis
Kelly Curtis
Eric Dane
Kevin Dashner



Derek Adair
Michael Adams
Siana Akhtar
Edward Albers
Julie Alexander
Jenna Allabach
Brandon Allen
Dana Anderson
Christopher Anglin
Allen Babcock
Keely Badgerow

Noor Bahhur
Jordan Baker
Andrew Balinski
Jason Barnes
Stephany Barr
Brian Beauvais
Courtney Beauvais
Leslie Beckett
Erik Beckman
Christine Bednarek
Lisa Beedon

Heather Beeler
Jamie Bennett
Eryn Berk
Anna Bialk
Erin Billingsley
Richard Bird
Richard Bland
Staci Blatt
Christopher Bohm
Roxy Bolton
Brandi Bonney

Scott Borntrager
Anne Boucher
Stephanie Bowen
Jeremy Bowers
Pamela Brabaw
Brian Bradley
Storm Bradt
Jason Brown
Brandon Burgess
Gerald Caldwell
Alicia Campbell

Jennifer Carleton
Tiffany Carpo
Michon Carrier
Aubree Carter
Lori Castillo
Daniel Catanzaro
Dana Caughill
Cale Cechovsky
Adam Ceglarek
Bradley Chaltry
Christee Chargot

Mary Collins
Melissa Collins
Patrick Connell
Melissa Cook
Tracie Corry
Scott Crase
Patrick Cross

Nicole Datema
Keith Davis
Jeremy Dean
Maria Demashkieh
Nicholas Dennis
Sean Dennis
James Deussen

Edward Devview
Jeffrey Devroy
Heather Dewitt
Nicholas Diem
Jeffery Dietlin
Falam Dinkins
Christopher Donovan
Angela Dougoud
Michael Dubs
Lauri Duckworth
Treasure Duenas



William Dunaway
Joshua Duncan
Katie Duncan
Travis Dundas
Nicholas Dysinger
Jennifer Eagling
Michael Eichberger
Andrew Ekelund
Brianna Ellsworth
Mark Ellis
Mark Elsholz



Robert Elswick
Leah Emht
Jason Erickson
Amanda Evenson
Thorwald Evenson
Bethany Fagan
Timothy Fahey
Charles Farley
Jeremy Farr
Patrick Farrington
Todd Feick



Jacob Fisher
Rachel Fletcher
Amy Fletcher
Christopher Fletcher
Derek Fleury
Mary Fleury
Mary Ann Fleury
Arthur Forstner
Tanisha Fuller
Christina Fusco
Katrina Gardner



April Gerlach
James Gilbert
Blain Gineiwek
David Gonzales
Scott Goodman
Melissa Gossman
Steven Goudy
Maureen Grady
Gwen Graham
Matthew Grebenik
Kendyl Grenville



Patrick Gutierrez
Kendra Hajski
Christopher Hall
Traci Hamm
Robert Hankins
Shad Hanselman
Lindsey Hardino



Michael Hickey
Anthony Hill
Brooke Hiller
Johnathan Hilton
Kathryn Hirst
Kristin Hodge
Miranda Hodge



ADMIRATION

Striving for the Ultimate Goal

Admiration, not easily attained, but greatly appreciated when bestowed upon most young women. Nomination to Queen's Court can be the ultimate example of this admiration.

Of the nominees, Brooke Hiller and Jean Shepherd were voted to represent the Freshman Class on the Queen's Court.

"I really enjoyed being on the court. I was honored to have been chosen to represent my class. It was all a very memorable, exciting experience,"

said Hiller ('98).

Surely standing in front of the entire student body was not the easiest thing in the world. Shepherd ('98) said, "I loved getting dressed up and I almost fell out of the car I was riding in. The whole night was a lot of fun."

—Barb Wiseman and Jennifer Westbrook

FRESHMAN QUEEN'S COURT

Nominees—Brooke Hiller, Henrietta Jones, Kristy Ruthven, Kim Wojtas, Allison Scheurer, Jordan Sansom, Bri Mellendorf, Jessica Holka, Jean Shepherd, Ada Kidd, Neeley Ward, Missy Moretz, and Leah Emht.



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Jordan Harris
Joshua Harris
David Hastings
Jennifer Hawley
Melisa Hawley
Dallas Hazlewood
Jason Hernandez

Jeremy Hoffmann
Robert Hoffmann
Jessica Holka
Stephanie Hollings
Nathan Holmes
Jeremy Horn
Rebecca Horvath



FITTING IN

With the Real World

It was the first day of high school and upperclassmen were running everywhere, meeting up with old friends.

Many freshmen wanted to play sports like volleyball, basketball, football, and soccer. "Trying to get into sports as a freshman was a lot harder than in years past because there were so many more people trying out for the sports," said Trevor Weston.

Freshmen became involved by joining SADD, student

council, yearbook, choir, and band.

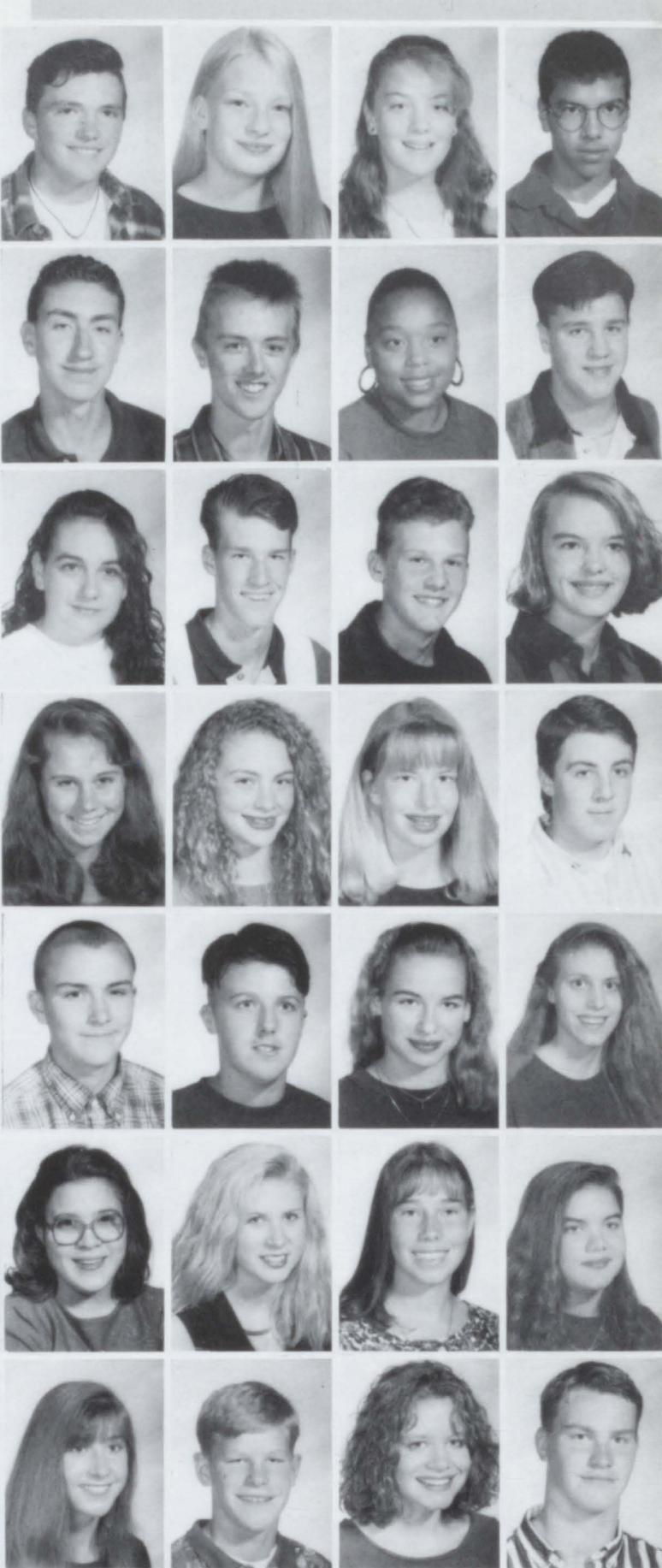
Everyone wanted to fit into a new school and Nick Rigney ('98) found fitting in a bit easier than some. "It was easier for me to fit in as a freshman because before school started I was involved in school related activities," said Rigney.

—Laura Rodriguez

A GROUP OF freshman gather before school to discuss their plans for the weekend. Freshman often gathered to discuss weekend plans.



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Alicia McLaughlin
Bryan McNaughton
Elizabeth McPharlin
Melissa Meddaugh
Brianna Mellendorf
Jessica Merritt
Mandy Miller



April Murawski
Katharine Murphy
Daniel Musselman
Alison Muxlow
Lee Naplin
Angela Navarro
James Nelson





Brian Howard
Annika Howe
Jennifer Hunt
Nathan Hurst
Ryan Hustek
Nicholas Ingerson
Nicholas Ingles
Charlie Jacobs
Scott Jamison
Justin Janus
Rajiv John



Gerald Johnson
Michael Jolly
Henrietta Jones
Timothy Jones
Sarah Jurk
Bridie Kelly
Brian Kendrick
Crystal Keys
Malinda Kezal
Ada Kidd
Ryan King



Misty Kleinstiver
Jason Klemmer
Eric Krohn
Heather Kubisiak
Bryan Kuhlman
Christopher Lacey
Constance Lacey
Jeremy Lander
Erika Langolf
Deanna Lapish
Nicholas Lapp



Laura Lauth
Brianna Leonard
Michelle Lewandowski
Jason Lockwood
Sarah Logan
Paul Lopez
Mark Loverde
Amanda Lundenburg
Melissa Lunney
Anne Lyons
Anthony Malachi



Matthew Marsh
Nicholas Maul
Cori May
Terrilyn Mazzie
Amy McCabe
Kristina McDonald
Shanita McDonald
Kara McFadden
John McGeary
Amy McKenzie
Bradley McKinlay



Brie Misik
Stephanie Mohni
Angela Moore
Melissa Moretz
Stacy Morris
Gil Mousseau
Joseph Muir



Michael Nett
Gerald Noble
Jeffrey Nofs
Lisa Norris
Joshua Noteman
Megan O'Brien
Cecily Ogden

Casey Oliver
Ryan Onufrik
Vanny Osborne
Derek Owings
Hilary Palmateer
Jennifer Palmateer
Jill Parsons
Carrie Paton
Stephen Payne
Sean Pence
Jacqueline Perkins



Scott Perry
Justin Peshke
Ryan Petree
Randall Pueler
Nycole Pilkington
Joshua Preston
Billy Pruitt
Kristina Ptaszynski
Jami Rapley
Kirstyn Rawlings
Courtney Redman

Kandi Reid
Katie Reilly
Sara Relken
Ian Renner
Michael Remmon
Mary Reynolds
Matthew Reynolds
Cathy Rich
Nicholas Rigney
Rebecca Robinson
Erica Roe

Katie Roppusch
Melody Rosenberg
Robert Ross
Thomas Ross
Donald Ruck
Melissa Rushton
Daniel Russell
Kristina Ruthven
Tracie Samson
Julio Sanchez
Jordan Sansom

Edmund Scallion
Stephanie Schaffer
Joni Schef
Steve Schef
Sara Scheffler
Allison Scheurer
Matthew Schock
Sarah Schott
Travis Schott
Ann Schucker
Jennifer Schuler

Christopher Seefried:
Abbie Sennett
Christina Serafin
Anna Shannon
Grafton Sharp
Shannon Shaw
Jean Shephard

James Simpson
Jessica Simpson
Rudolph Sloup
Christopher Smith
Jodie Smith
Keith Smith
Martin Smith



PREPARING

Now For the Future

College? A job? Marriage? These are questions freshmen are already thinking about. Even though three years of high school are yet to come, many students are planning for their futures now. "I plan to go to college to become a teacher," said Mindy Williams ('98).

Many of the class of 1998 agree that college is one of the best ways to guarantee getting a good, high paying job.

While college is the clear choice for many, others have

more unconventional ideas. Richard Bland ('98) said "I want to move to Seattle to form a grunge band."

Although some freshmen are still undecided about what to do after high school, most have some kind of plan.

—Jamie Spencer

WORKING HARD TO keep up with his schoolwork, Tony Malachi ('98) gets help from Amanda Carter ('97). Freshman often looked to upperclassmen for help with school work.



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Thomas Shepherd
Eric Sherbutt
Christopher Shuckerow
Melissa Shymko
Wesley Alan Silk
Jill Silver
Kerry Simmons

Michelle Smith
Nathan Smith
Norman Snyder
Monica Sparling
Annette Sparr
Diana Spencer
Mark Spencer

ON A ROLL

Starting Off on the Right Foot

Upperclassmen, a new place, fitting in, and report cards! Welcome to the real world—high school.

High school was a big adjustment for many. New teachers and new material shocked many. Then add the excitement of finally being in high school and you have got a lot of stress.

The anticipation of first report card of the year seemed to cause some anxiety but others were pleased to see the result of their efforts. "I was really surprised with my grades. It was a

big adjustment and I thought my grades would drop but I kept them up where they should have been," said Kathy Hirst ('98).

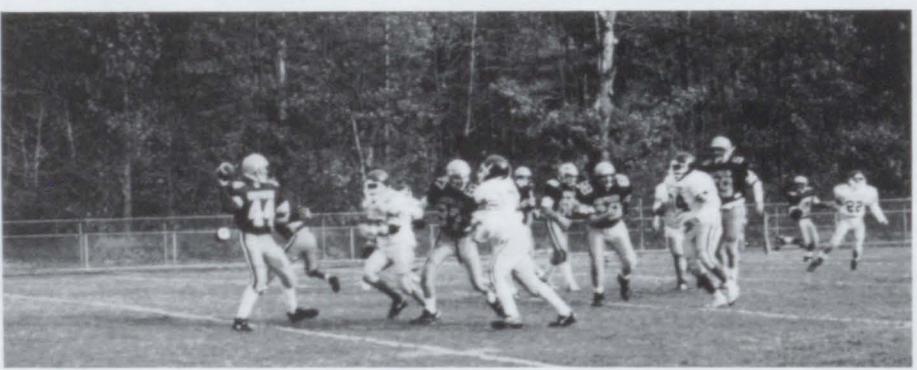
Most students agreed that they tried to get good grades. Cori May ('98) said, "I worked hard to get the grades that I got."

—Aubree Carter

AMAZED WITH EACH OTHER'S report cards, Mike Rennon ('98) and Tony Malachi ('98) share their joy in Mrs. VanderHeuvel's third hour civics class.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



DURING A FRESHMAN football game Matt Schock ('98) looks for an open receiver to pass to. Matt had replaced quarterback Brian Kuhlman, who was injured.



AT MARDI GRAS, Tony Malachi ('98) and Vanny Osborne ('98) take off with the freshman cart while Sarah Logan ('98) steers. The freshman cart finished third.



Melissa Spencer
Shaun Spradin
Michelle Standish
William Stevens
Jennifer Stolicker
Adam Stracenrider
Bethany Studaker
Chad Studer
Ryan Sult
Melissa Sumner
Albert Taylor



Jennifer Taylor
Jeremy Teich
Dawn Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Travis Thompson
Aaron Thornton
Johnson Tjia
Lisa Torvik
Daniel Turk
Kim Urban
Kiren Valjee



Terry Van Buskirk
Lesley Van Luven
Joshua Vansickle
Douglas Vatter
Guadalupe Vicencio III
Michael Vigrass
Kathryn Voss
Jennifer Wager
Curtis Wager
Kameron Wagner
Jason Waite



Michelle Walker
Needley Ward
Andrea Watson
Melvin Wehrwein
Eric West
Jennifer Westbrook
Trevor Weston
Emily Whaling
Aaron White
Elizabeth Wilcome
Erin Wilkins



Craig Williams
Jessica Williams
Mindy Williams
Jason Wilson
Lauree Witzke
Kimberly Wojtas
Travis Woolman
Jennifer Worthington
Jason Wynn
Tamara Young
Melissa Zelenock



Sara Ziembka
Martin Zmiejko



Photo by Matt Walters

USING ALL OF their strength, Maureen Grady ('98), Melissa Shymko ('98), Cristina Fusco ('98) and Norm Snyder ('98) struggle to pull their class to a victory.



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Camera Shy Freshmen

Theresa Bowen
Jason Brown
Amanda Byers
Christopher Cohea
Alan Dutton
Barbara Ecarus
Bridget Fleming
Jeremy Jackson
Jolleen King

John Knecht
Lenae Lauere
Jennifer Limberger
Carrie Mitchell
Jennifer Renno
Evan Rudolph
Michael Sheaffer
Heather Smith

Joseph Sniegocki
Michael Spencer
Kasi Stout
Nicholas Thomas
Tonia Thompson
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Jason Weaver
Tara Womble

ADJUSTING CLIPPINGS FROM the Times Herald, Mr. Goldsworthy puts together a plaque for a student honored in the newspaper. Goldsworthy was very involved in recognizing student achievement.

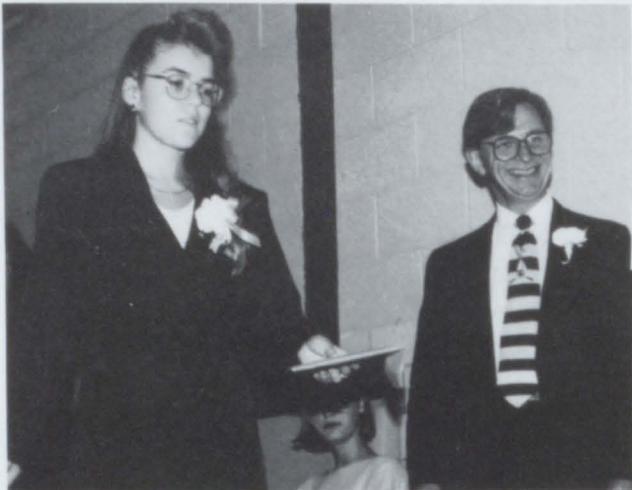


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WITH PLEASURE, MR. Chapman congratulates students at the Honors Assembly. Dana Catlett ('96) presented the honorees with their awards.

UNLOCKING MRS. GOSTINGER'S door, Mr. Renner assists Ann Schucker ('98) in getting her model of a DNA molecule into the classroom. Mr. Renner helped control student traffic in the morning.



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MONEY IN HAND, Mr. Rodenbaugh takes care of financial business. This was one part of Rodenbaugh's job as athletic director.

AT THE HONORS Assembly, Mrs. Louella Allen congratulates Laurie Diehl on her achievements. The Honors Assembly was held on November 9, 1994.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel

CARING

In Every Sense of the Word

The friendly smile that was so familiar to students belonged to Mr. Alex Crittenden, assistant principal.

Crittenden organized the attendance and kept tardiness to a minimum. Aside from the attendance, he distributed parking permits and enforced parking regulations.

Mr. Crittenden acted not only as an administrator, but as a friend. He decided to become part of a school and work with kids in order to help others. "I like to make people happy," said Crittenden.

Outside of school, Mr. Crittenden is a minister and a family man. His favorite topics while preaching at the Pilgrim Missionary were ones concerning family love and values.

Mr. Crittenden was a role model for kids that were open to his advice and friendship.

—Amanda Goranson

CONCENTRATING ON PAPERWORK, Mr. Crittenden works toward a smoother-running school. Crittenden handles attendance, discipline, and the parking lot.



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"Northern has opportunities for anyone and everyone who wants to succeed."

Mr. Alex Crittenden
Assistant Principal

"Northern's professional athletic and academic staff and the performance of athletes in the classroom is impressive."

Mr. Tom Rodenbaugh
Assistant Principal/Athletic Director

"Diversity in the staff and student population makes Northern stand out."

Mrs. Louella Allen
Curriculum Director

"The quality of the students, curriculum, athletics and staff makes Northern great."

Mr. Stan Renner
Curriculum Director



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AT THE
MARDI Gras game, Mr. Crittenden takes pictures of the Queen's Court. Crittenden photographed many events.

WILLING

To Serve His Community

Voters heard a familiar name in St. Clair County at election time: Mr. Howard Heidemann. Although he was unsuccessful in running for state representative, he was not discouraged. "Be aware of the great amount of time and effort required to defeat an opponent. Running for a political office requires a total commitment," said Heidemann.

In college Heidemann wanted to

be a football coach but his science classes led to teaching chemistry. His favorite college: NEBRASKA.

In his spare time, Heidemann has been a scout master, and has traveled to places such as Maine, Florida, and the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Heidemann finds learning fascinating and enjoys meeting new people and pursuing new experiences.

—Amanda Franchuk



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INTERESTED IN CHEMISTRY, Jessica Gourlay, Melissa Langham, Hilary Plieness, Shannon Dwyer, and Mark Tabor gather around Mr. Heidemann to test metals. Heidemann places emphasis on experiments and labs.





Mr. Rodger Adolph, Math/Science Teacher
Mr. Michael Artman, English Teacher, JV Quiz Bowl/Young Educator's Society Adviser
Mr. Richard Baker, Civics Teacher, Ass't Varsity Football Coach
Mrs. Mary Lou Bartrow, Asst. Principal's Secretary
Mr. Gene Blynn, Math Teacher
Mrs. Karen Bouldrey, Classroom Aide
Mr. Keith Bricker, Counselor, Career Ed. Bldg. Representative

Ms. Olga Cantu, Special Education Teacher
Mrs. Julie Christofferson, Classroom Aide, Class of '98 Adviser
Mrs. Carol Connell, Special Education Teacher, Class of '98 Adviser
Mr. Pat Curley, Psychology Teacher
Mr. Craig Dahlke, Phys. Ed. Teacher, Head Varsity Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach
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Mr. Craig Dickinson, Civics Teacher, JV Football Coach, Men's Track Coach
Mrs. Susan Doherty, Speech/English Teacher, Class of '97 Adviser
Ms. Carolee Dowd, English Teacher
Mrs. Janet Eastman, Social Science Teacher
Mrs. Arlene Elliott, Counselor
Mr. Robert Elliott, Physical Education Teacher
Mr. Lynn Esterline, Auto Technology Teacher

Mrs. Deloris Fijak, Senior Volunteer
Mrs. Dena French, Math Teacher
Ms. Donna Galoit, Child Development/Health Teacher
Mrs. Ann Gieche, Special Education Teacher
Mrs. Debbie Gladchun, CRC Technician
Mrs. Linda Gostinger, Biology Teacher
Mr. Fred Green, POD/American History Teacher

Ms. Laura Gutt, English/American History Teacher, Class of '96 Adviser
Mrs. Irene Hammill, English Teacher, NHS Adviser
Mr. Dan Hanton, Physical Education Teacher, Frosh Football/Men's Varsity Basketball/Women's Track Coach, Varsity Club Adviser
Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Power Mechanics/Vocal Music Teacher, Choir Director
Mrs. Tina Hendershot, Substitute Media Specialist
Mrs. Debby Hesterburg, German Teacher, PHN Faculty Council
Mr. Thomas Hilderbrant, Science Teacher
Mrs. Nancy Hohf, Chemistry Teacher, SADD Adviser
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Mrs. Denzie Kilbourne, Noon Hour Supervisor
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Ms. Pat Knapp, Business Teacher, Student Activities/BPA Adviser
Mr. Paul Kruse, Computer Teacher, Technology Coordinator, Wrestling Coach
Mr. Raymond LaBelle, French Teacher

Mrs. Jeannette Maertens, Student Teacher
Mrs. Linda Marks, Counselor
Mr. Robert Mattson, Counselor
Mrs. Betty McCormick, Kitchen Staff
Mr. Paul Michalsen, Special Education Teacher
Mr. Michael Miller, Custodian
Mrs. Shirley Moore, Noon Hour Supervisor



Mrs. Ann Murphy, Science Teacher, NHS Adviser
Mr. Gary Nesbitt, Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology Teacher, JV Football/Frosh Basketball/Women's Track Coach
Mrs. Jennifer Parsons, Main Office Secretary
Mrs. Linda Peattie, English Teacher
Mr. Ed Peltz, Teacher Consultant for Special Needs, Women's Basketball Coach
Mrs. Sandra Politowicz, Spanish Teacher
Mrs. Michaela Post, Noon Hour Supervisor



Mrs. Denise Raymo, Asst. Principal and Athletic Director's Secretary
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Miss Kaylene Robbins, Building Substitute Teacher
Mrs. Ellen Rogers, POD Teacher, Close-Up Program Adviser, PHN Faculty Council
Ms. Rochelle Rogers, Substitute Spanish Teacher
Mrs. Sara Jane Rowling, English Teacher
Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Social Studies Teacher, Chess Club Adviser, School Improvement Committee Chairman



Mr. John Schneider, Physical Education Teacher, Varsity Soccer Coach
Mr. Douglas Soule, Counselor
Mr. Jim Stayer, Math Teacher
Ms. Billie Stephens, Special Education Teacher
Miss Debra Stocki, Math Teacher
Mrs. Kim Storey, English/Speech Teacher, Class of '97/WORW Adviser
Mr. Richard Talladay, Math Teacher, PHN Faculty Council



Mr. Scott Teeple, Instrumental Music Teacher, Band Director
Mrs. Marvis Teff, Account Clerk, Ski Club Adviser
Mr. Robert Temple, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Amy Tinsley, Psychology/Computer Teacher
Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel, Civics/Journalism Teacher, Yearbook Adviser
Mr. Joseph Vettese, Special Education Teacher
Mrs. Lisa Walker, Noon Hour Supervisor



Mr. Brian Warren, Substitute Media Specialist
Ms. Amy Wedge, English/Speech Teacher
Mrs. Donna Whitford, Counseling Secretary
Mr. Al Wright, Business Teacher, Men's Tennis/Women's Varsity Tennis Coach
Mr. Ron Zimmer, Custodian



SCHOLARLY

In the Eyes of His Students

For freshmen taking CP civics, veteran teacher Mr. Gary Young added some spark to fifty-five minutes that could have been less than exciting. His wit and humor made the study of world geography and government a memorable experience.

Mr. Young's frequent quizzes forced students to learn how to study effectively and retain useful knowledge. Combining lectures with reading assignments from a textbook, he covered the realm of civics thoroughly.

His extensive knowledge of world affairs united outside wisdom

with in-class material, making the subjects discussed relevant to real life. Mr. Young went beyond the book to educate his students with facts from newspaper and magazine clippings, giving them an awareness of current events and government officials. "Mr. Young's class challenges you and makes you want to learn," said Jean Shephard ('98).

—Hilary Bridge

TO HONOR MR. Young for his victory in the Turkey Feather Contest, Bethany Kemp ('96) presents him with a real turkey for Thanksgiving. Students purchased feathers for their favorite teachers at lunch.



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Mr. Randy Anderson, Social Science Teacher
Mrs. Donna Anger, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau, Women's JV Tennis Coach
Mrs. Vicki Bishop, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Kathleen Burkhard, Kitchen Staff
Mr. Thomas Blackney, Physics/Chemistry Teacher, PHN Faculty Council
Mrs. Gail Brown, Kitchen Manager
Mrs. Merelene Crawford, Custodian

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Mr. Fred Ferguson, Custodian
Mrs. Sharon Frederick-Sutter, Special Education Teacher
Miss Diane Fugiel, Physical Education Teacher
Mr. Al Gable, CO-OP, School Store Supervisor, DEC
Mrs. Rose Gagne, Noon Hour Supervisor
Mrs. Janice Gaubatz, Special Education Teacher
Mrs. Carol Goldfarb, Math Teacher, Class of '95
Mrs. Vickie Hayes, Kitchen Staff
Mr. Howard Heidemann, Chemistry/Science Teacher
Mrs. Carol Hillock, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Valerie Jenkins, Kitchen Staff
Mr. David Jex, Custodian
Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Health Teacher
Mr. Paul Johnson, Drafting/Electronics Teacher, VICA Adviser
Mrs. Julie LaBeau, Art Teacher

Mrs. Sherian LaMarra, Special Education Teacher
Mrs. Megan Landon, English Teacher
Mr. Henry Lowe, Interpreter Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Barbara Markel, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Angela Marten, Social Worker
Mr. Steven McIntyre, Student Teacher
Mrs. Pamela Mosier, Math Teacher
Ms. Patti Munce, In School Suspension Supervisor
Mrs. Cheryl Norris, Kitchen Staff
Mrs. Ruth Reim, Kitchen Staff
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Mr. John Stein, Head Custodian
Mr. James Temple, Noon Hour Supervisor
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Blazes Of Brilliance

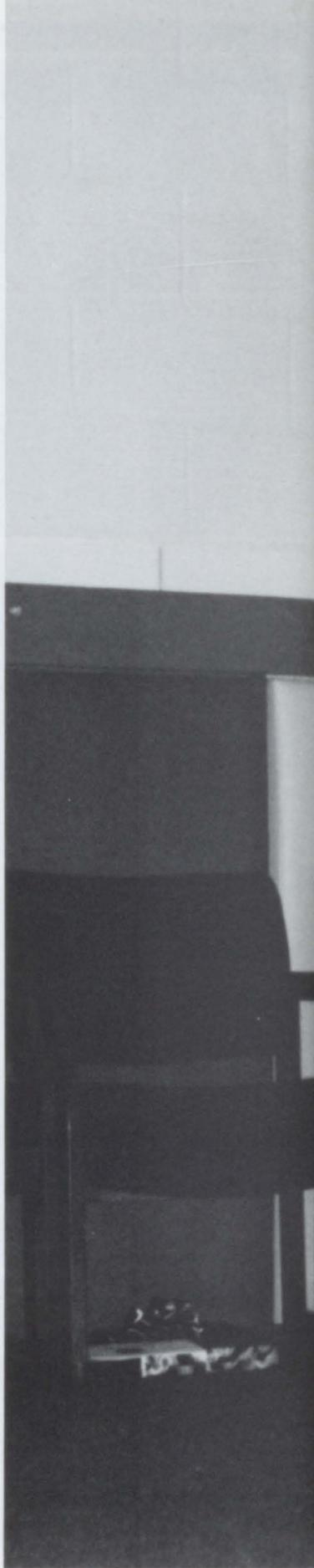
Academics offered students a **full spectrum** of educational opportunities to prepare them for the future whether it be college, a technical school, or a job.

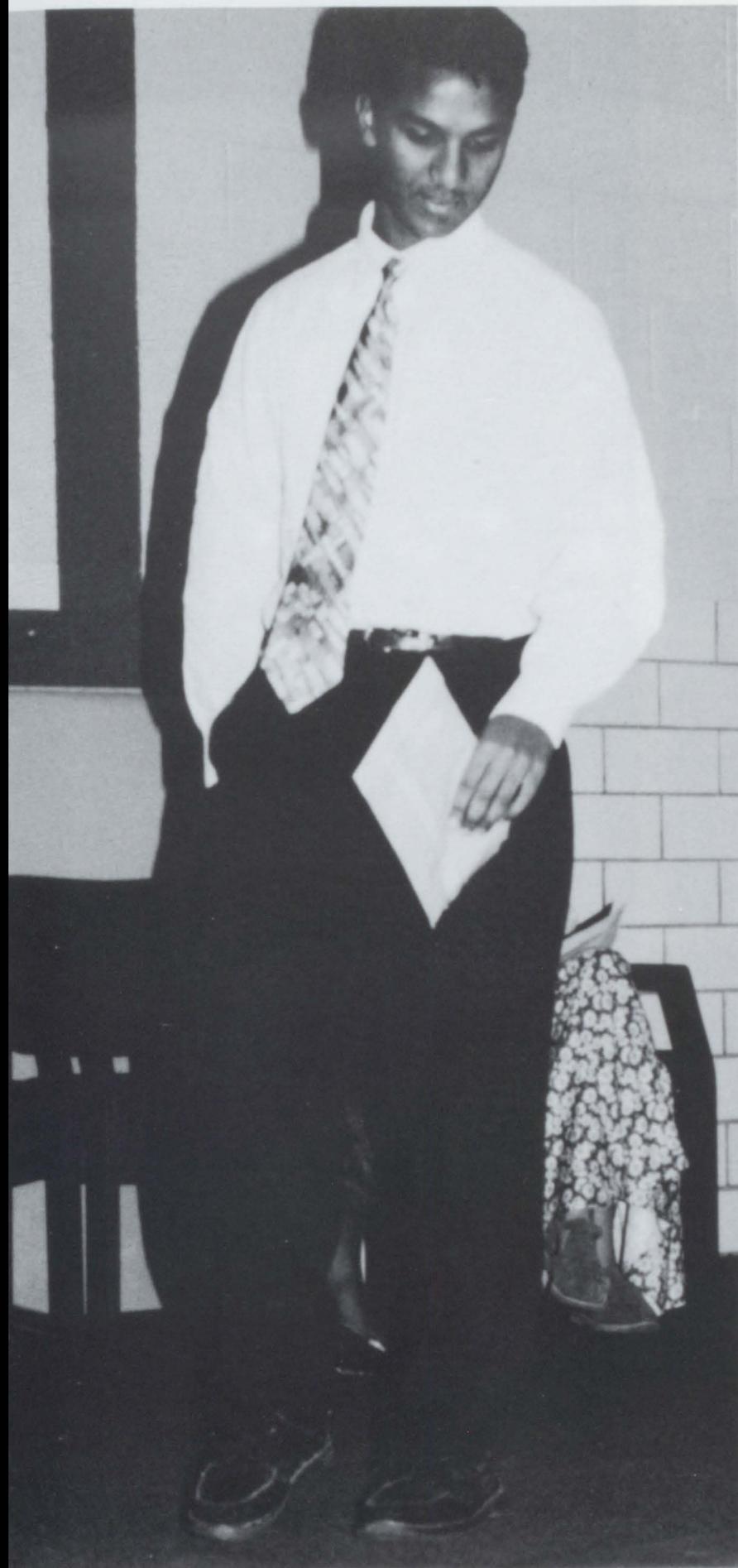
A **full spectrum** of choices of academic pursuit provided opportunities for students to develop to their full potential. A variety of accelerated classes offered a challenge to the serious student. Advanced Placement classes in POD, American history, English, biology, and math offered students an academic challenge with a possibility of college credit. "The more challenging curriculum of AP courses will help me adjust to the standards of college classes," said Sujana Gundlapalli ('95). College preparatory classes gave college bound students a wide range of choices to prepare them for further education.

Auto shop, co op, clerical and business courses, along with the Tech Center curriculum provided opportunities for the job hunters. The variety of classes from accelerated to classes for the student with special needs provided an academic environment challenging to the entire student body.

—Dana Catlett

"The more challenging curriculum of AP courses will help me adjust to the standards of college classes." —Sujana Gundlapalli ('95)





///A teacher new to Northern, Miss Amy Tinsley interacts with student Mackenzie Bower. Miss Tinsley and Mackenzie demonstrate learning can be a pleasant experience.



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///During the MEAP proficiency test, Carmenia Brooks ('96), Joe Frey ('96), and Jon Essemacher ('96) ponder over the questions. The MEAP test has been expanded to test students at several grade levels in the various learning disciplines.

///At the annual Honors Assembly, Tuesday, November 8, Nau- man Akhtar ('95) leaves the stage after receiving his letter for academic excellence. The assembly, in its 10th anniversary year, honors students who have maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Inside Nature

Studying stars, the human body, elements, compounds, energy, and the environment can be made fun by taking one of the many science classes.

Students who plan to go into the medical field had the opportunity to take anatomy to learn how the structure of the human body works. "I enjoyed anatomy because learning about the whole human body was a mystery to me," said Kelly Beecroft ('95). Anatomy gave students a chance to explore a new area of science. "I never liked science classes until I got into Mr. Nesbitt's anatomy and physiology class. He makes things interesting," said Jude Carter ('95).

Students that were interested in the structure of the earth took earth science to learn about the different aspects of the earth, such as rocks, minerals, and what the inside of the earth is made of.

Chemistry students experi-

mented with different chemicals and elements, and learned what made up an atom. Throughout the year the chemistry teachers showed the students what happened when certain chemicals bonded. "Memorizing chemicals was tough, but I liked Mr. Blackney's nutty messages on the door," said Maura McCarthy ('97).

Biology included dissection projects to investigate the parts of various organisms. Biology prepared a student for chemistry, anatomy, and physics.

The different science classes offered helped to prepare students for a career in the science field or to better understand the universe.

—Heather Boddy

Taking an element out of a bottle Sarah Jones ('97) prepares to take the substance back to her lab station. Labs were a major learning experience in chemistry.

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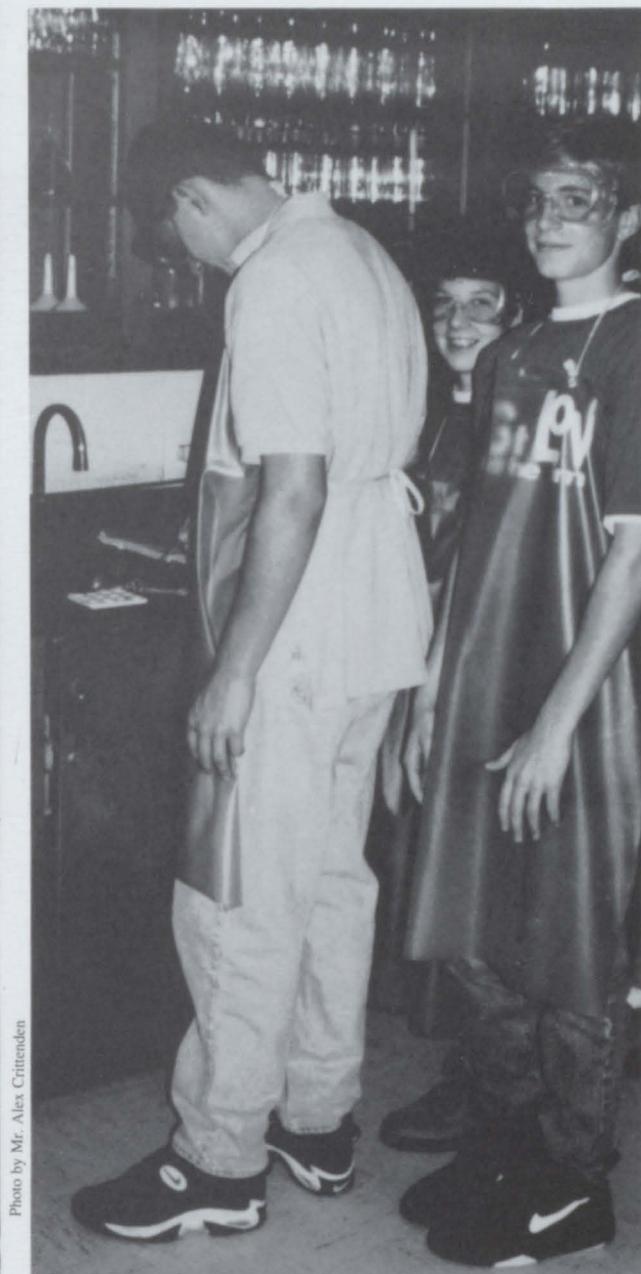


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Waiting for the results of their flame test, Kelli Hardy ('97) and Joel Richards ('97) observe Chris Manuilow's ('97) lab experiment. Chemistry had a wide range of labs throughout the year.

Looking at the results of one of their experiments, Nicole Appleford ('97) and Shawna Glombowski ('97) prepare to do another. Variations helped to keep labs interesting.



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Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

After observing a slide, April Mellendorf ('95) and Jenny Moore ('95) write up the results. The lab write up was graded after each lab.

Anatomy students finish one of their assignments and laugh at a comment made by Mr. Nesbitt. Mr. Nesbitt made learning fun.

During the Fine Arts Assembly Mr. Henry Lowe signs the words to those who are unable to hear. Signing helped the hearing impaired enjoy the assembly.



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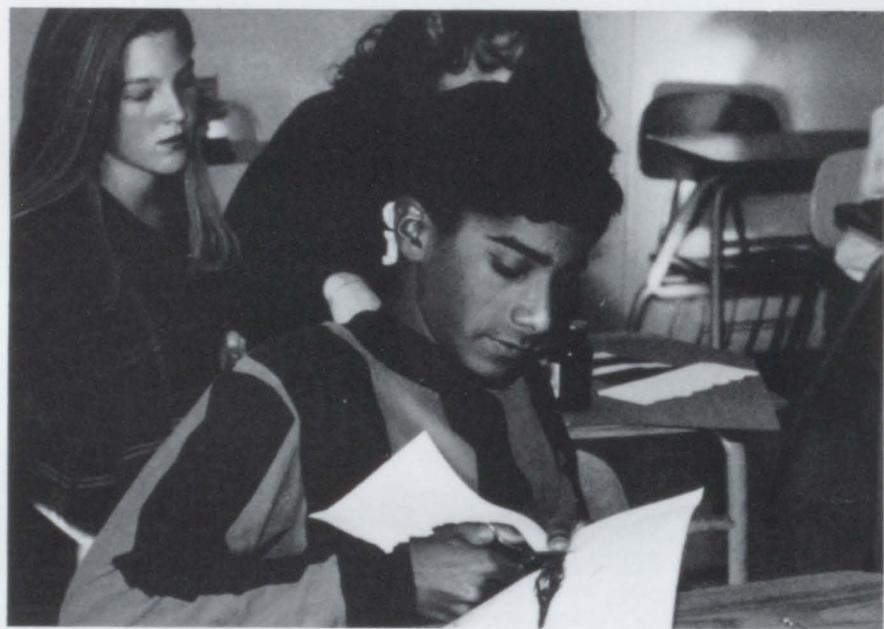


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In Spanish class Rajiv John ('98) makes Christmas decorations. The Spanish class made decorations to celebrate the season.

While finishing their projects for the Spanish class Kristy Foxworth ('96) and Seema Parekh ('97) talk about the class. Students enjoyed assignments that let them be creative.

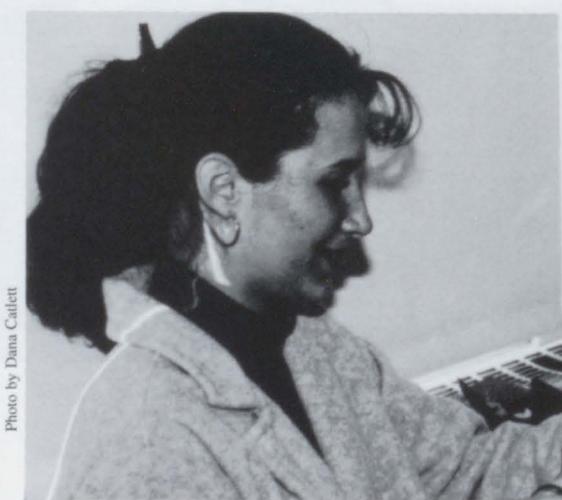


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Expressing Effectively

Expanding the mind and vocabulary did not stop with English classes. For many, that was only the beginning. Foreign language classes aided in the understanding of many cultures and different people.

In taking Spanish, students learned about Hispanic ancestry and how to speak the language. First year students gained basic knowledge of how to construct sentences and the lyrics to several folk songs. Second and third-year students focused more on verb conjugations, tenses, and the finer points of the language. "It's fun to speak in a foreign language and learn about other cultures," said Helena Jack ('97).

Watching movies in a different language and making special projects for the holidays brought out the lighter side of the course. In some language classes students brought food items to

In German class, Tanya Rutkofske ('96), Tanya Bowers ('98), and Joy Wojtas ('97) sing "Head, shoulders, knees, and toes."

school that were typically found in the homes of those countries which they were studying.

In French class, students got a taste of the French culture. Crepes, cappacino, major fashion trends, the Eiffel Tower, and the language itself made up what students learned about the French. "I took French because I would like to travel to France someday," said Corrine Farley ('97).

In German, students had similar projects and ideas as the Spanish and French classes. "I took German because of my background. It is kind of hard but Mrs. Hesterberg makes it fun," said Adina Vonanderseck ('96).

Communication in a different way of life defined sign language, which helped others to understand, learn from, and teach the hearing impaired. "I wanted to learn more about the deaf community," said Drew Denomme ('97).

Written tests and oral exercises were both important parts of each language class.

—Laura Petty



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German student Denny Parmann ('96) concentrates on making a project. Language students were given many unique projects to help them learn.

In French class Mr. Ray LaBelle, Libby Wallen ('96), and Sujana Gundlapalli ('95) decorate a small tree. Special projects added excitement to the class.

Physical Challenges

Getting up in front of the whole class to see how many pushups one can do is not the ideal way to spend 45 minutes of the day. However, showing off skills could be.

Gym class could be boring on some days. Other days in the required class, students had fun while being faced with challenges. For a change of pace during the school day, students had a chance to exercise physically instead of mentally.

Students attempted to improve certain skills and talents. Although not every student enjoys physical activities, most do. "I really don't mind going to gym. It gives me a chance to learn new activities and improve my skills," said Jill Silver ('98).

Even though gym is a required course, there are several options that were available to students such as co-ed gym, weights,

sports theory and general gym. Each course was designed for individual ability and skill.

Co-ed gym was different from all the others, not only because boys and girls were mixed, but the activities in the class are different. From golf to badminton to track, the class changed from indoor to outdoor.

Weights class, although only open to upperclassmen, was a way to test physical abilities as well as tighten muscles.

Sports Theory gave students an opportunity to learn the right way to play a sport.

The students pushed to go above and beyond the normal requirements.

—Aubree Carter

Watching an aerobics video in weights class Michelle Sheffer ('97) and Brandy Spear ('97) try to follow along. Students worked out to aerobics videos throughout the year in weights and aerobics.



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In girls' sports theory Bobbie Jacolick ('97) works out while Wendy Dalrymple holds her legs in place. Working out usually required a partner.

During weights class Sean Barton ('96) tests how much weight his legs can lift. Pushing to the limits occurred often in weights classes.

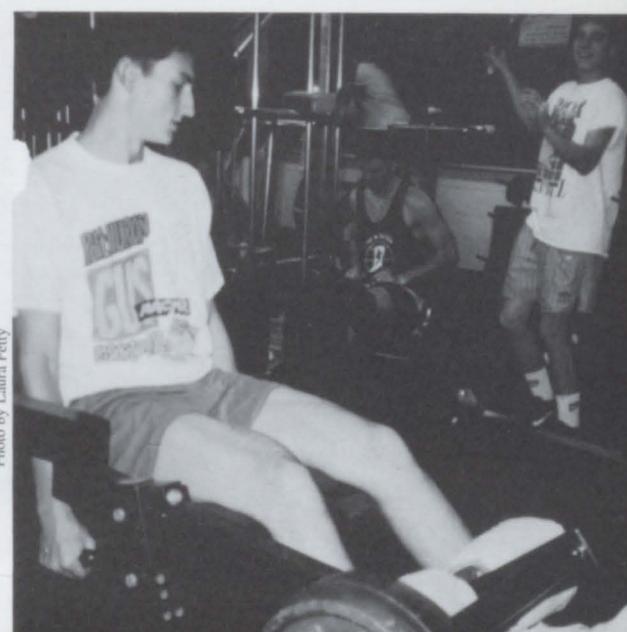


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In weights class Sarah Torrey ('95) moves with the steps of an aerobics video. Keeping up with the steps became difficult at times.

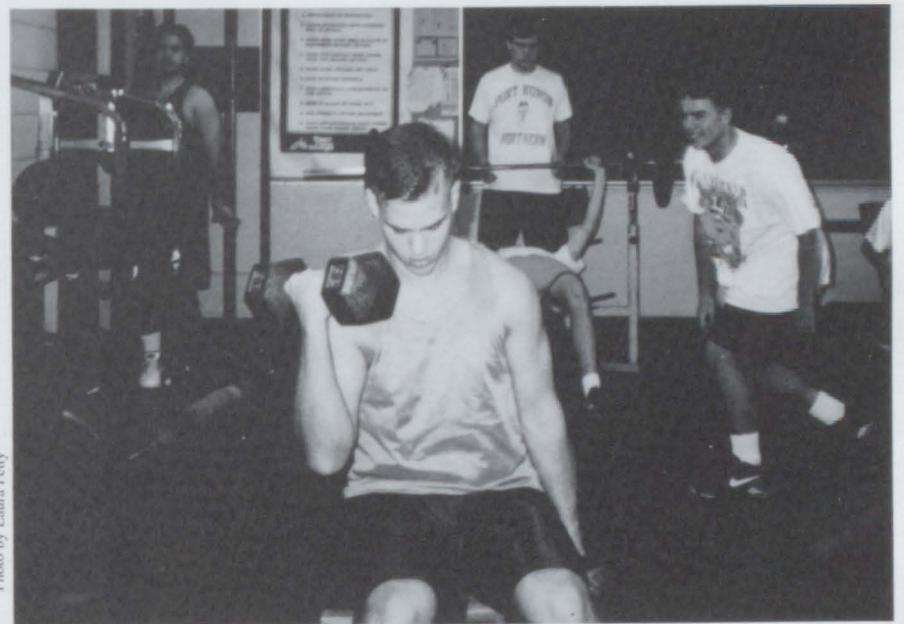


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In men's sports theory Steve Wright ('96) works on increasing and defining his biceps. Sports theory students spent a few days each week in the weight room.

Concentrating on lifting as much as possible, Kim Elston ('97) looks ahead. Working out took a lot of effort and concentration.

As she reads to the class, Tina Marzolf ('95) helps Mr. James Stayer as a student aide. Classroom aides helped teachers accomplish many tasks.



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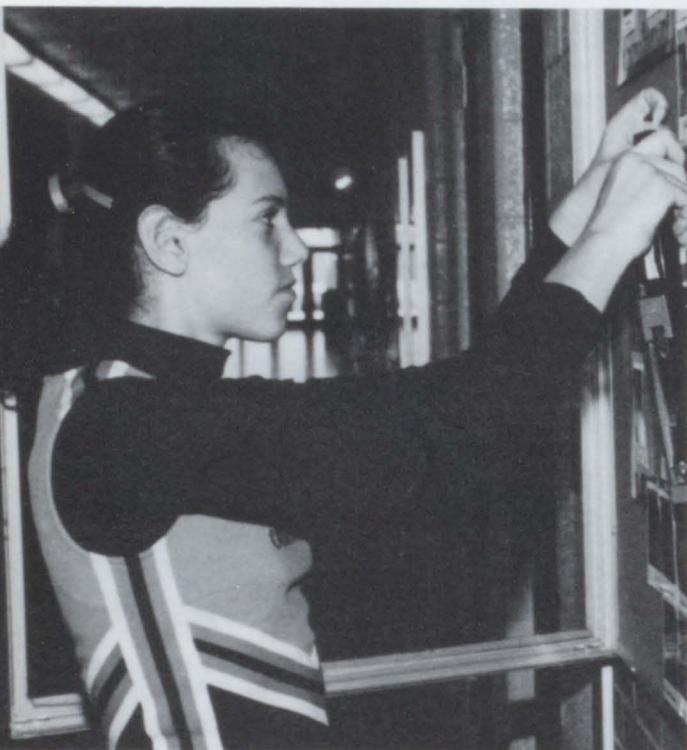


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Tacking up photos in the showcase, Stacey Paladino ('97) makes sure everything is straight. Student aides had many odd jobs around the school.

While going over a bulletin, Amy Amstutz ('95) shows Michelle Allen ('96) what to do. Amstutz and Allen were aides in the main office.



Photo by Dana Catlett

Helping Out

Aides were an important part of the school year. They were the students who helped to make the offices, and classrooms run more smoothly. There were at least two aides in the offices each hour. Jobs of an office aide consisted of taking passes to students throughout the building, answering phones, giving people directions, picking up attendance slips, and filing various papers. "The best thing about being an office aide was that I got to run around the halls and play on the computers," said Eric Bert ('95).

Some students had Business Work Experience which meant they worked in the offices and received a credit for helping out. In order for students to receive

credit they must have completed a year of typing. "Working in the attendance office gave me a break during the school day," said Erin McLaughlin ('96).

Students who were interested in janitorial work had an opportunity to take a janitorial block class. This class offered a student a chance to do a janitors work such as sweeping the hallways, cleaning the windows, mopping, picking up garbage and mowing the lawn. "I like it a lot, I enjoy cleaning, but keeping the halls clean is a lot of work," said Mark Duckworth ('96).

Not only were the jobs of aides and the students in janitorial block important, but they were necessary to the functioning of the school. They helped make it run smoothly and kept it on track.

Each student had a special part in helping the school run more efficiently.

—Mandy Reeves and Yuvonne Neumann

While in the counseling office, Jillian Droppeaux ('98) and Lisa Aho ('96) look up information. The counseling office offered many services that students found useful.

Attendance office aides Mandy Reeves ('96) and Kristy Monchilov ('97) file papers into a box. Many people helped out as office aides.

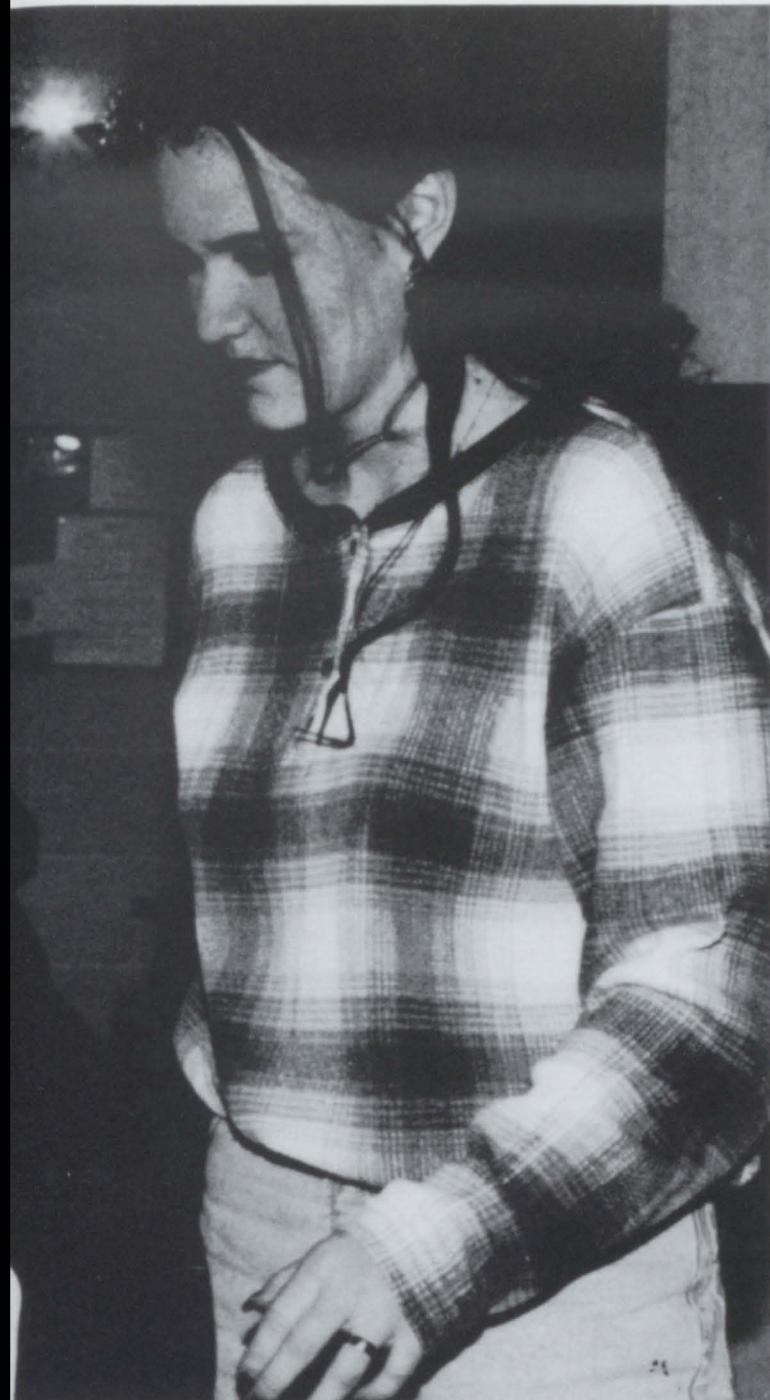


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Creativity Explored

Students who possessed artistic talents excelled in two creative classes: art and mechanical drawing. These classes challenged participants to think of and view objects in a new way.

In art class, taught by Ms. Julie LaBeau, students had a chance to draw pictures using their own interpretation. "I liked taking art classes because they gave me a chance to express my creativity in different forms," said Mike Rutkofske ('95).

These art classes gave students a chance to investigate in depth two and three dimensional drawings and paintings, along with pen and ink sketches. Artists completed more involved works in graphic design, print making, wood sculptures, and jewelry pieces later in the year.

A T-square, scale, and sharp pencil, along with a bright mind, were the tools necessary in Mr.

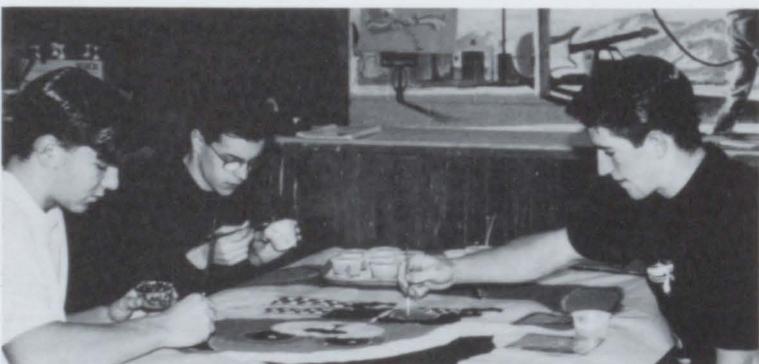
Johnson's mechanical drawing class.

Mechanical drawing involved drawing three dimensional designs and required precision, accuracy, and a steady hand. "It took time to learn how to think of shapes from all angles, but once you get it you look at everything from a new perspective," said Matt Wagner ('97). These students learned that with a positive attitude and a creative mind they could achieve any goal that they set their sights on.

Students who had taken mechanical drawing found their new skills useful in deciding whether or not to pursue a career in architecture or design.

—Katie Bugaski

Looking over Rob Moss' ('97) shoulder, Mr. Paul Johnson makes sure his work is accurate. Mechanical drawing students developed an eye for three dimensional views.



In art class, James Zwolinski ('95), Brad Guilds ('95), and Lenny Cortez ('96) paint a teddy bear. Art required dedication.



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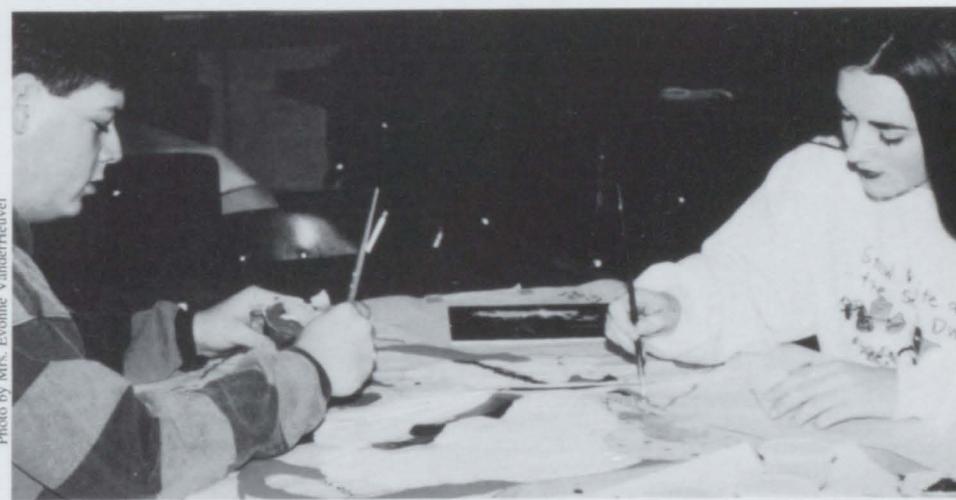
Working steadily to complete their work, Mr. Paul Johnson's class draws orthographic projections. These projections involved three dimensional views.

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To add color to the halls, Darrel Rattew ('95), and Larz Davis ('98) paint murals. Ms. Julie LaBeau's art classes often filled showcases with their work.

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To celebrate the holidays, Richard Hippel ('96) and Katherine Devendorf ('96) test their artistic hands at painting.

Working on an assignment, Michelle Heming ('98) looks for answers in her booklet. Assignments in health class sometimes required students to reread materials.

In child development Jenny Holka ('96) concentrates on her work while Ms. Donna Galoit looks on. Ms. Donna Galoit often watched to make sure students were working.

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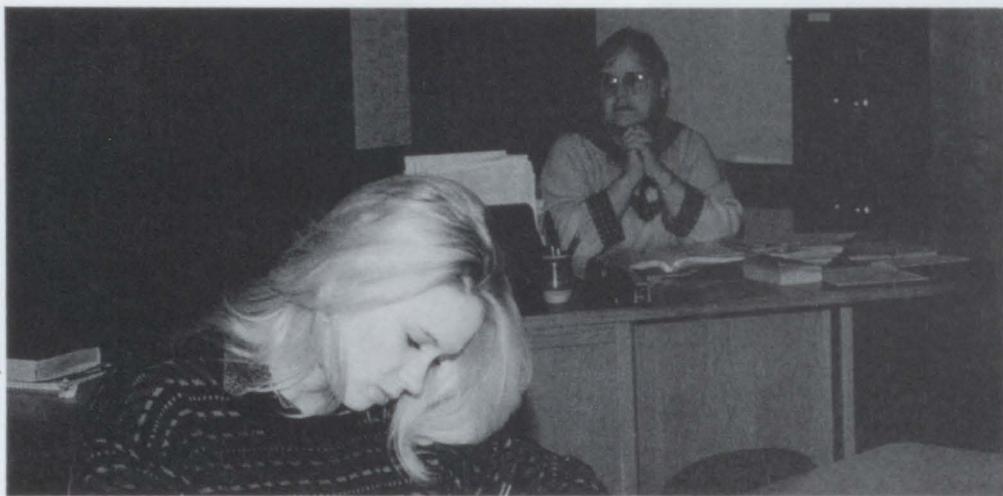


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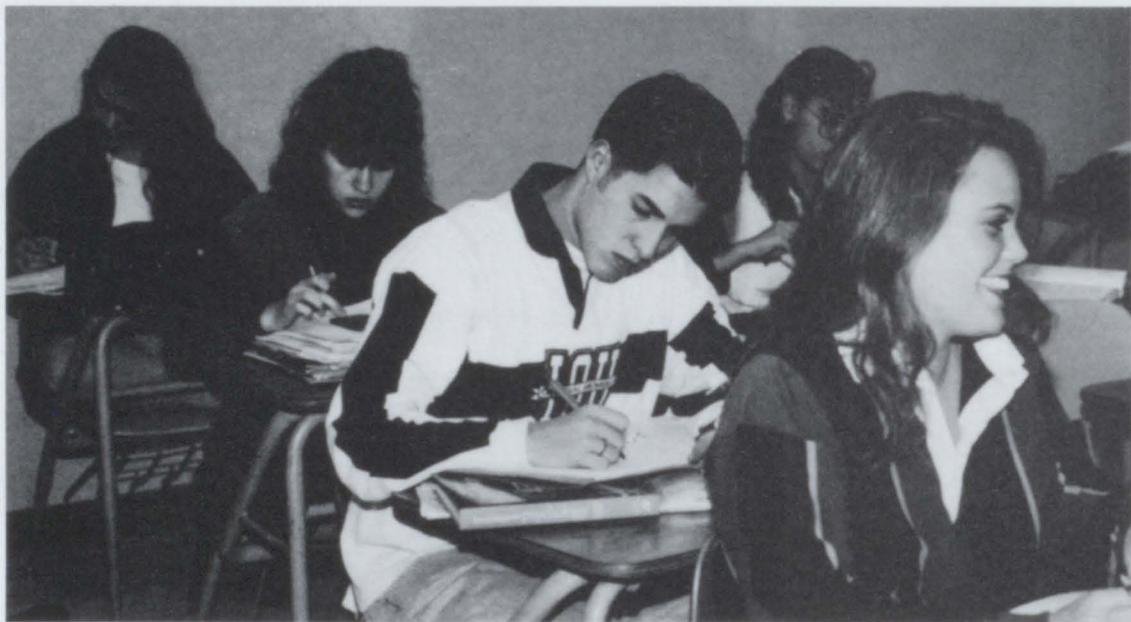


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Psychology students are given time to work on their assignment and to ask questions. Free time was often given to students to discuss and work on assignments.



Photo by Matt Walters



Inner Workings

Certain classes offered at school could prepare a young person for decisions later in life. Child Development, health, and psychology dealt with children, marriage, emotions, and learning to think creatively and positively.

Child development was one of those classes. The class dealt with how children are born, the care of the child, and how to deal with the stress of raising them in society. There were different reasons why a student would want to take child development. "I wanted to be mentally ready for a child for when I get pregnant. I thought that would be a good way to learn about children," said Jodi DuPuie ('97). Others took the class for different reasons. "I have a child and I want-

ed to learn more about children," said Jessica Swoffer ('97).

Health class informed students about how the body works, how to take care of it, substances that are harmful to the body, and how to avoid stress. "It teaches students a lot of things that are going to be useful in the future," said Bethany Fagan ('98). A lot of guest speakers came to inform classes on a wide variety of things. "The school requires health class because you need to know about the way your body functions," said Jessica Williams ('98).

Psychology was very helpful for students who planned to go into the psychiatric field. The class dealt with how a person thinks and how to handle emotions. "We talked about growing up, life, and dealing with everyday problems," said Luke Bland ('95).

—Laurie Rodriguez

While in psychology class, Jason Grace ('95), Brian McMann ('96), and Tim Johnston ('95) keep their eyes on the teacher. Psychology was an elective course.

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As they take a break in psychology, Jeff Frizzle ('96), and Steve Kemp ('95) share a laugh. Psychology was a class that taught about human life behaviors.

In child development, Nicole Collins ('96), and Brandi Noel ('97), read in their textbooks. Child development taught the fundamentals of child care.

College Early On

The thought of college classes while still in high school was not for all students. However, for the dedicated few who accepted the challenge, five advanced placement classes were available: American history, Problems of Democracy, biology, English and calculus.

Participants in these classes found them much more academically challenging than average classes, but also very time-consuming. Lengthy reading assignments, detailed research papers, and frequent tests were standard procedure for these scholars.

Students chose AP classes for different reasons. While some were interested in a tougher class, others had a strong interest in the course offered and wished to learn more about the subject than was possible in another class. Most took them to gain college credit and experience a

While in AP calculus class, students work in a group to help each other. Cooperation was essential to succeeding in calculus.

college-level course.

Supplemental readings were introduced in Mr. Rutowkske's AP class, giving students additional information from a viewpoint other than the textbook author's. In Mrs. Rogers' AP POD course, seniors undertook a more in depth study of government. Newspoints, which were a major part of regular POD classes, were used to supplement discussions. Mrs. Wojtas' AP English students analyzed literature and wrote higher-level compositions. AP classes demanded efficient study habits and concise writing skills. "I think these classes really prepared me for the workload I'll have in college," said Kelly Fitzgibbon ('95).

—Hilary Bridge

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In AP Biology, John Font ('95) and Erik Moses ('95) take a test. Frequent tests and reading assignments accompanied AP courses.

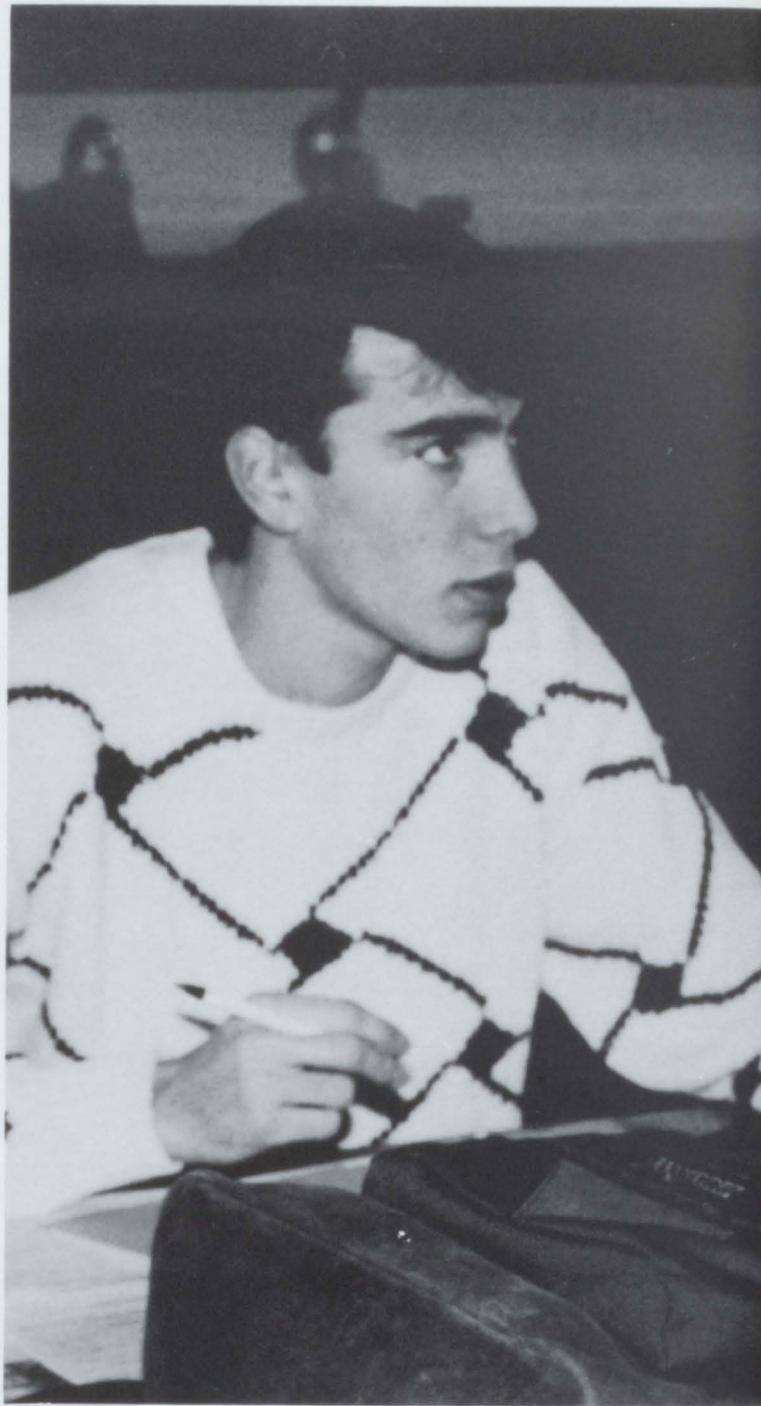
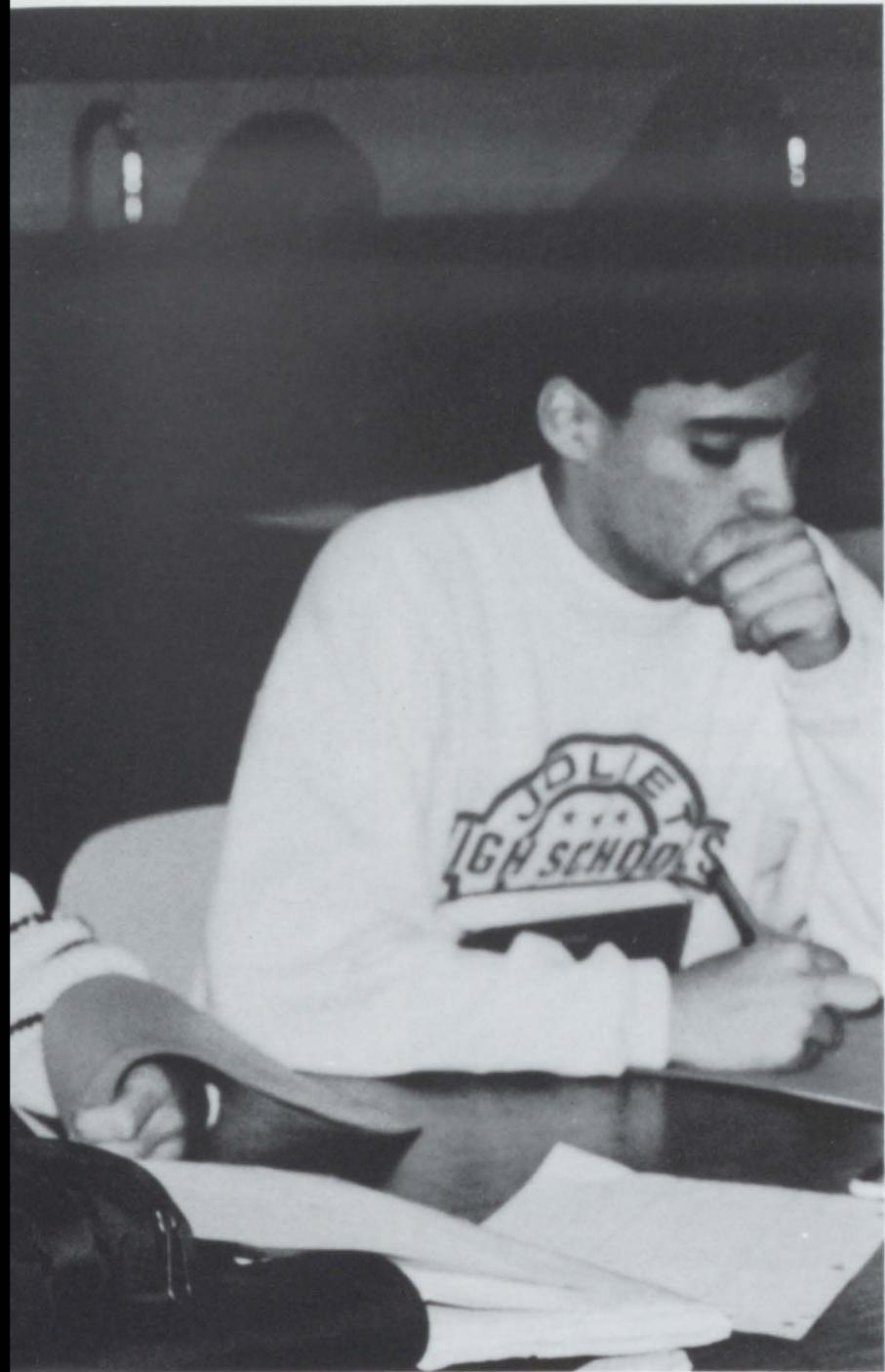


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On the football field, Kelly Fitzgibbon ('95) and Tabbatha Cohoon ('95) collect grass. Collecting samples was necessary for biological research.



Photo by Dr. William Johnston



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During one of Mrs. Jones' lectures, Andy Horning ('95) listens attentively. AP calculus was the only college-level math class offered.

In AP calculus, Jason Corwin ('95), Scott Paladino ('95), and Bryan Garrett ('95) use graphing calculators to work on an assignment. Calculators helped students in analyzing function graphs.

In civics class, Gerry Johnson ('98) finishes his assignment before the bell rings. World geography was also covered in civics classes.

In her American history class Ms. Laura Gutt gives directions to her students. American history explored not only events of the past, but also causes of wars and the reasoning in politics.

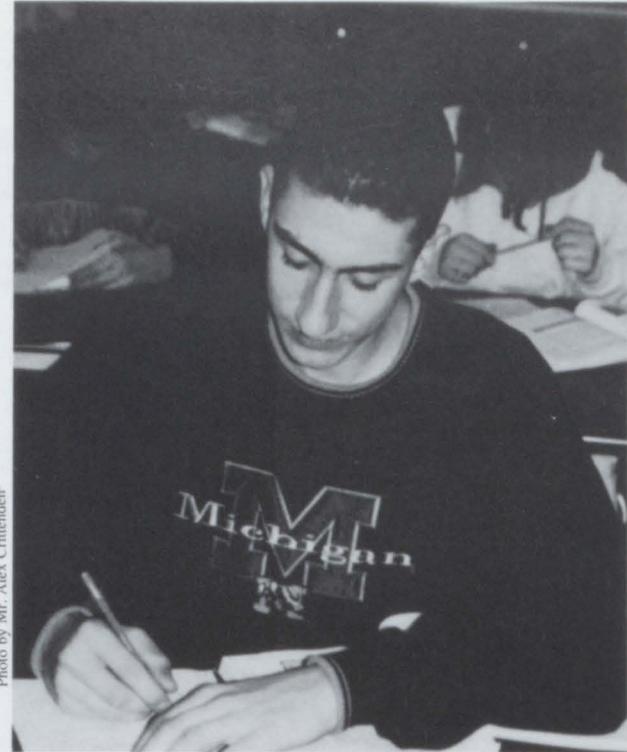


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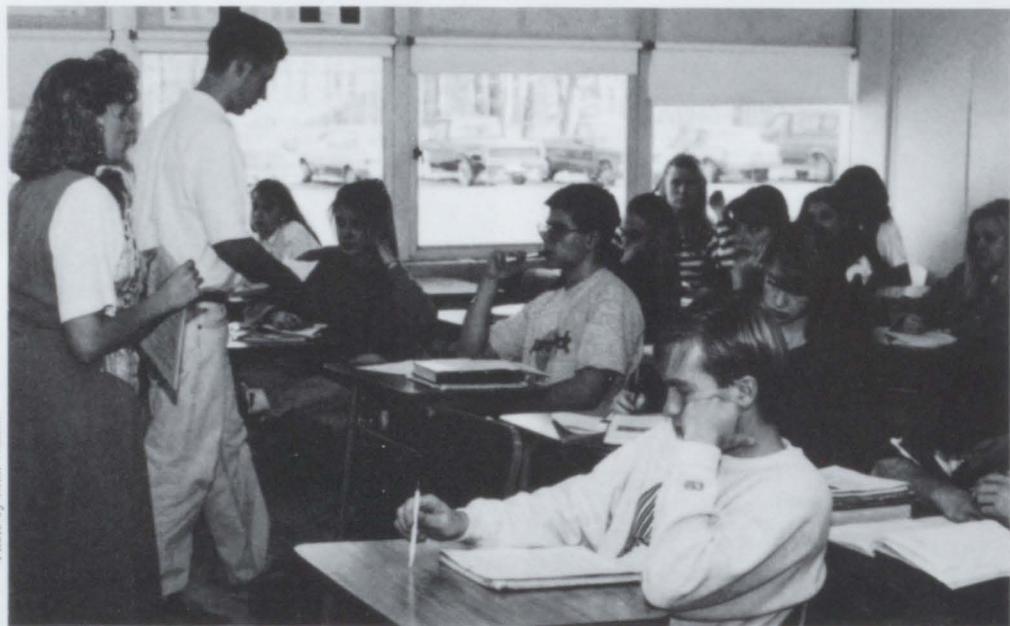


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In POD class, Mr. Fred Green instructs his class on their assignments. News-points, in addition to assignments composed POD grades.



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The Globe Up Close



Five and a half billion people inhabit the earth today. Having knowledge of the cultures and races that make up those 5,500,000,000 people is necessary to civilized survival.

Students entering the ninth grade were required to pass civics, a class designed to teach about the United States government. "I liked civics because it explained the laws; what we can do and what we can't do," said Kathy Hirst ('98).

Two other classes were required in the area of social sciences: American history for juniors and Problems of Democracy for seniors. American history covered the United States' past from discovery to present-day. POD taught students about current events through the use of

While in her civics class, Diana Spencer ('98) searches her textbook for the correct answer. Civics was a required class for freshmen.

newspoints and a textbook.

Some students chose to take Michigan History or World History as elective classes. Sophomores were not required to take a social studies class, but most chose to enroll in World History to gain a greater knowledge of the world around them.

Classes in the social studies department were offered to prepare students for college. Since most colleges recommended a strong social studies background consisting of three or four years of instruction during high school, social studies classes aimed to prepare students for higher level learning.

Although classes in the social sciences required much time and effort, most students found them rewarding. "It's demanding, but you learn a lot. I liked American history with Mr. Anderson, he made it interesting," said Nick Brandt ('95).

—Barbara Wiseman

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Reading over her notes, Shannon Gibson ('96) prepares for a quiz. American history was required for juniors.

In POD, Arash Javidi ('95), John Prevost ('95), and Dave Mann ('95) discuss a magazine article. Discussion was important in POD.

Technical Business

Jobs require specific talents or skills. Typing, computers, and business technology classes enabled students to acquire many of those skills.

Typing gave students a chance to improve their keyboarding skills. "I took typing because I felt it was important to acquire a skill that would be useful to me my whole life," said Kelly Bonney ('97).

Computers enabled students to use a word processor and also learn about the Internet, a global communications network. The class enabled students to communicate with others around the world and broaden their understanding of how a computer works. Experience with computers helped prepare for the highly technical developments expected in coming years. "I thought computers was interesting because I learned about the future," said Fred Kaufman ('97).

In business technology, Sabrina Rowland ('97), Nicole Appleford ('97) and Amy Hampton ('97) look over their books. Business Technology allowed students to get ahead in the job market.

The variety of skills taught in computer class helped students to understand the technologies important to success in the work force.

Business technology taught skills needed for clerical work. This class offered a chance to advance in the business field. Those who wanted a career as a secretary benefitted from this course. "I have learned a lot in my business technology class. I type much more accurately, I've learned the correct way to use computers, and I can file papers correctly," said Tara Reyna ('95).

Typing, computers, and business technology classes taught technologies and knowledge of tomorrow.

—Aubree Carter

Asking Ms. Pat Knapp a question, Dana King ('97) types in the answer. Business technology gave enterprising students a start on their future.

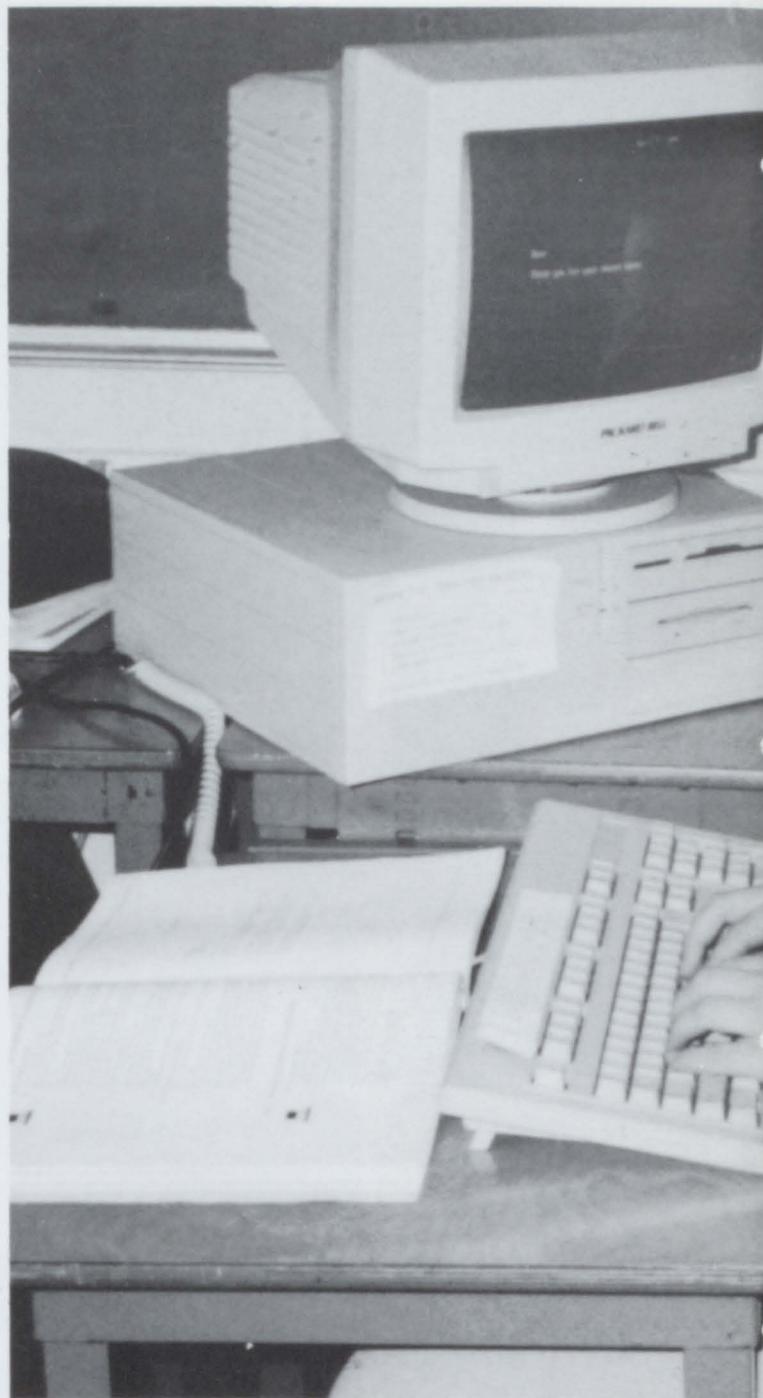


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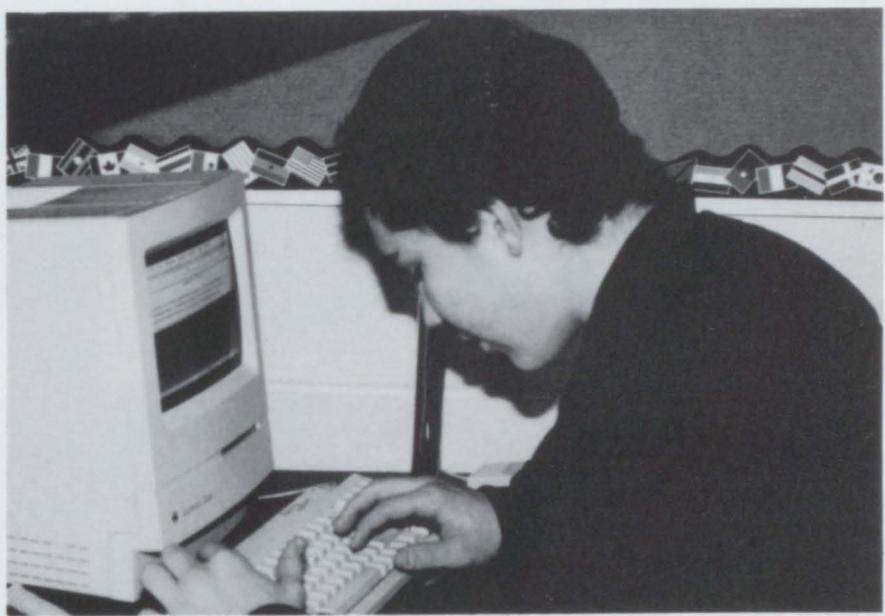




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With speed and accuracy, Brian Howard ('98) types his first manuscript. In typing class, students learned correct finger placement on the keyboard.



Sophomore Matt Drews ('96) types a paper on a computer. Many students used the school's computers to make their reports more presentable.

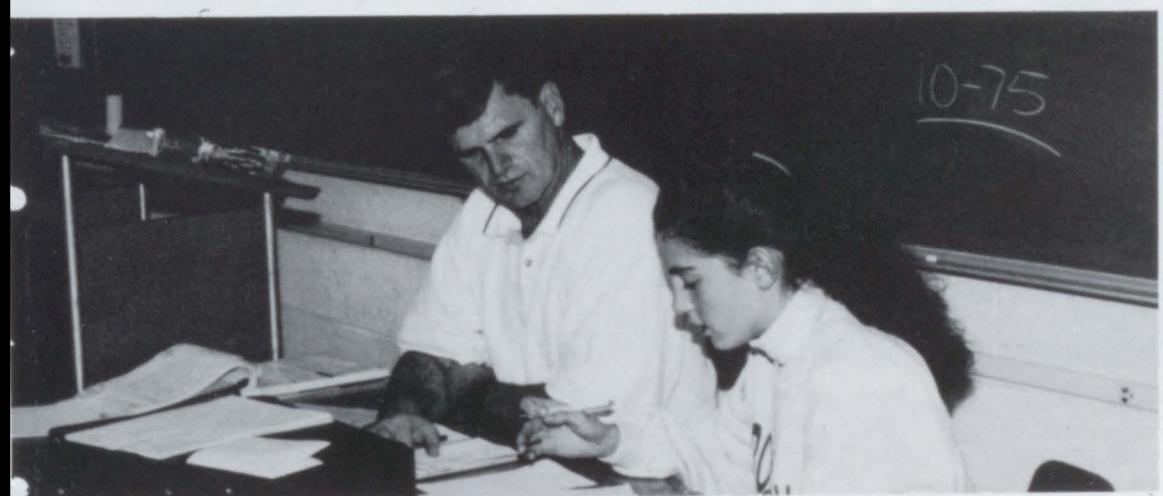


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With Mr. John Schneider's help, Elizabeth Eilers ('97) revises her typing. Realizing mistakes quickly made for more accurate typing.

At Birchwood Athletic Club Gabe Olvera ('96) puts energy into vacuuming the floor. Cleaning was part of learning life skills for students.

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Showing off her stocking to the class, Veronica Catanzaro ('95) reaches to see what is inside. Making gifts was a change from the usual activities.

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During arts and crafts Gill Mousseau ('98) sews decorations onto his stocking. Students made stockings to get in the holiday spirit and improve their homemaking skills.

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Developing Skills

For those students who had special needs, Directed Studies offered help. These classes gave students many scholastic opportunities. In Directed Studies classes there were fewer students, which made it easier for a teacher to focus on an individual's needs.

With a more relaxed atmosphere, some students were assured the extra help they needed and deserved. "I thought Directed Studies was a great opportunity for students on different levels to understand the basic needs of life," said Christina Crull ('96).

Teachers of Directed Studies tried to make classes as interesting and educational as possible.

Lending a hand, Directed Studies student April Gerlach ('98) dusts at Birchwood Athletic Club. Cleaning was one way students helped out.

Having fun while learning basic skills encouraged students to do their best and to never stop learning.

Activities like shopping trips and muffin sales helped pupils to learn about money while it also allowed them to enjoy themselves. In addition, cooking a Thanksgiving dinner taught students necessary domestic skills and how to work together.

Having fun was not the only focus of the classes, but it made the students more eager to participate in activities and get along. "This was an educational class that helped us get ready for the working world. In PreVocation, we also learn to work together as a team and to accept one another," said Kristen Martin ('97).

The Directed Studies program helped to better prepare students for life after high school.

—Jamie Spencer



With frosting on his hands Kevin Samuelson ('95) makes cookies. Students baked cookies and muffins throughout the year.

Finding Solutions

Variables, formulas, exponents, tetrahedrals, planes, and rays. To students, these words meant numbers, solutions, and lots of work. Classes ranged from basic math to AP calculus, offering a chance for everyone to learn at their own level.

In geometry, students saw architecture as an inspiration to learn about acute, obtuse, and right angles. Trigonometry centered on equations about triangles. Students determined lengths and angles as a surveyor or engineer would on the job.

The graphing calculator enabled students in calculus, algebra, and geometry to view the graphs that they were analyzing.

For students still struggling with the concepts of addition and subtraction, some courses taught simple computation. Others sought the challenge of accelerated classes like AP calculus.

While in algebra class, Scott Borntrager ('98) offers his assistance to Jennifer Herbert ('97). Student help made classwork easier.

"Algebra has taught me how to utilize my math skills to the best of my potential," said Sarah Mendoza ('97).

Algebra dealt with learning how to solve equations, the quadratic formula and the constant of an equation, the difference of squares, the FOIL method, and proofs. "I liked algebra because it had a challenge to it, and it made me think about what I had to do," said Christie Doan ('97).

Although math classes may have seemed unnecessary to some, the courses were logical and applicable to everyday life. From addition and subtraction to factoring polynomials, math is used throughout students' lives.

—Dana Catlett and Yuvonne Neumann

As Miss Debra Stocki hands back papers, Nick Dennis ('98) hopes for an "A." Miss Stocki taught algebra classes in her first year at Northern.

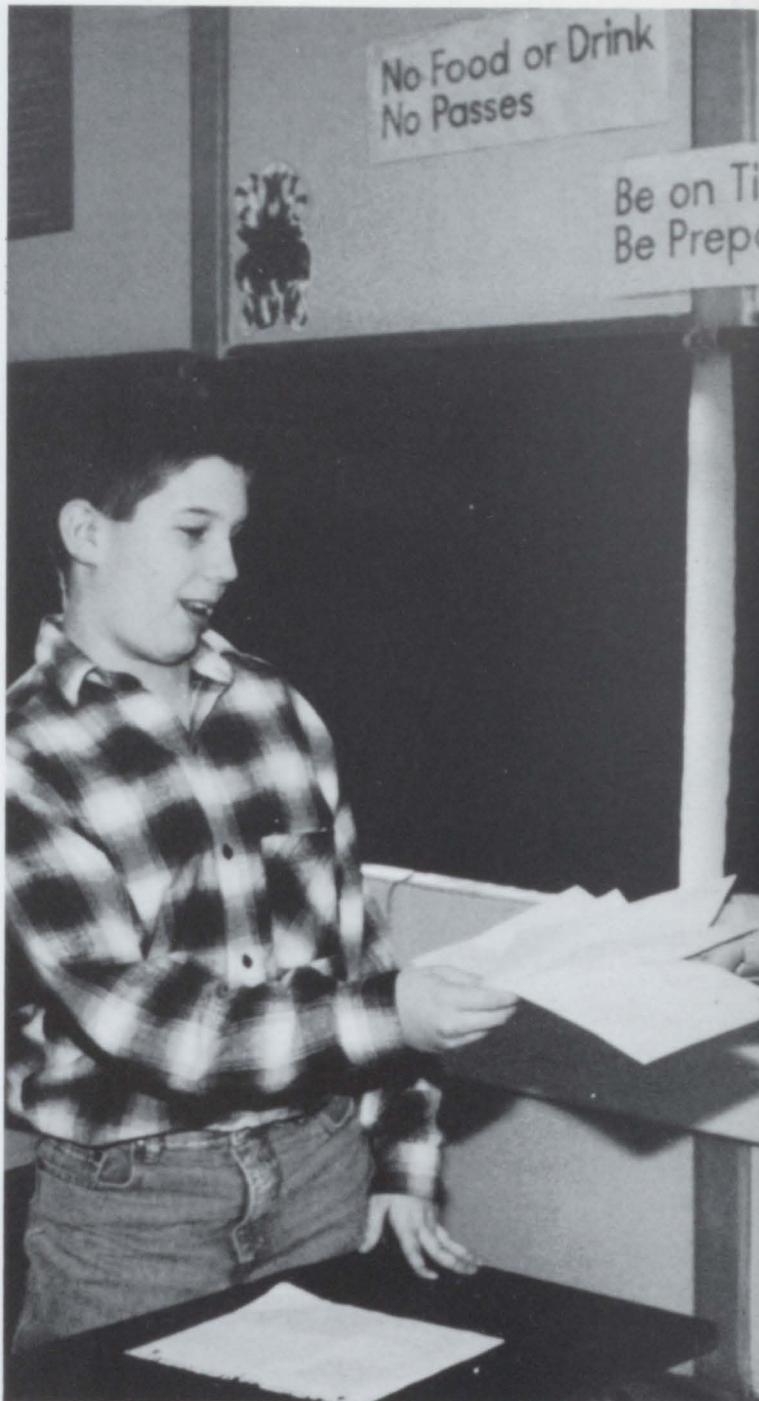


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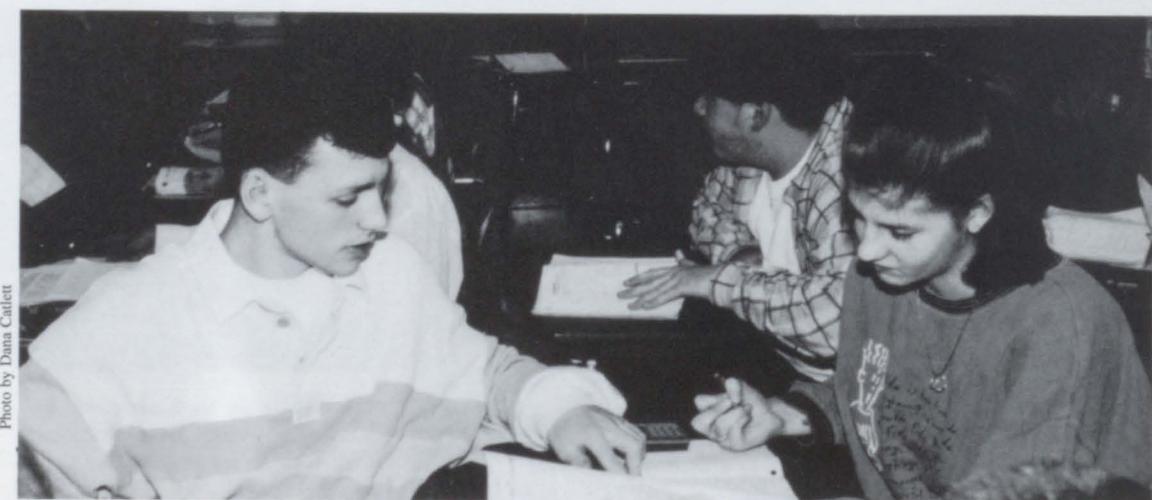


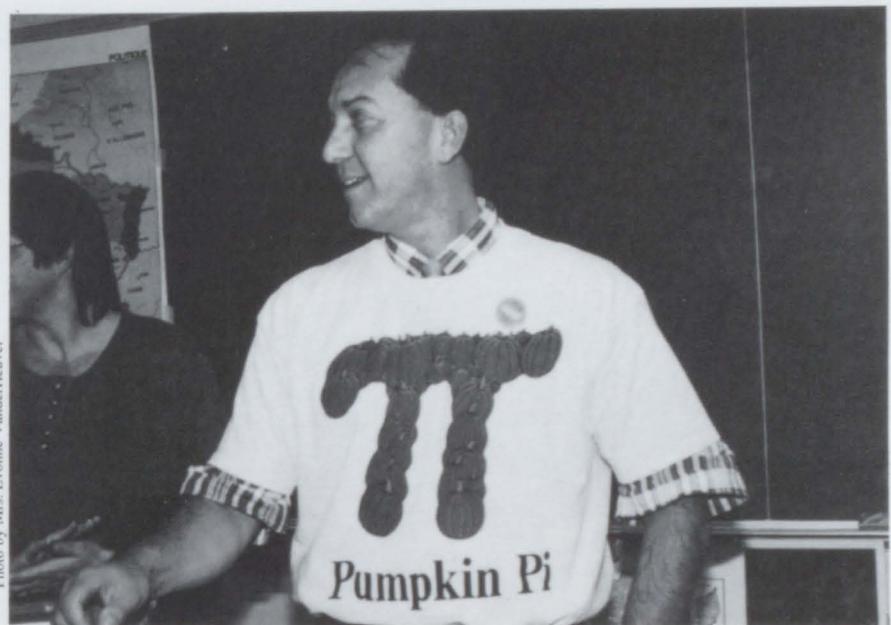
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In CP geometry, Jason Franklin ('97) concentrates on his assignment. Mr. Blynn's assignments included proofs and constructions of shapes.



To get into the Halloween spirit, Mr. Ray LaBelle wears a shirt that demonstrates his sense of math humor. The shirt combines pumpkins and pi, a mathematical concept.



Photo by Dana Callett

Students take a test in geometry class from a booklet. Math tests gave students a chance to exhibit proficiency.

Under the hood of a truck, Jason Ziemba ('95) changes the air filter as part of the truck's tune up. Changing the air filter was essential in keeping the engine clean.

Concentrating on his electronics exam, Joe Ruiz ('95) finalizes his answers. Electronics trained students for VICA competition.

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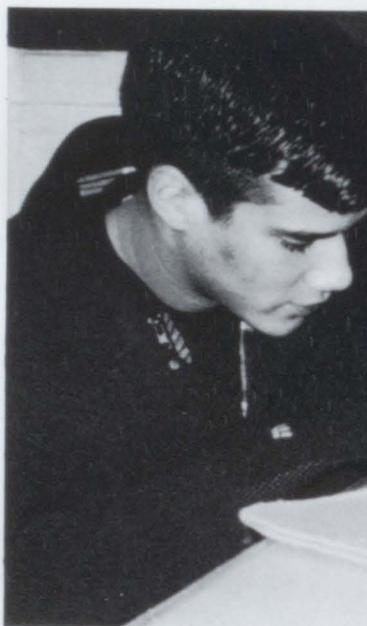


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Getting under the hood, Sean Campbell ('96) changes a headlight. Auto shop students worked on different parts of vehicles.

Photo by Dana Catlett





Greasy Workings

Greasy cars, complicated machinery, and advanced technology were part of three classes: auto shop, power mechanics, and electronics. These classes gave students the hands-on experience to learning. "That was my second year in that class. I learned more in there than I had in any other class throughout school," said Brett Nixon ('95).

Students learned information from reading the textbook and from instructor demonstrations. "The technology made it more difficult for the kids to comprehend material, and there were a lot more objectives to teach. But they were learning the material well and having fun at the same time," said Mr. Lynn Esterline.

Under the hood, Adam Harvey ('95) checked plugs for the distributor. These plugs required periodic changes.

Auto mechanics taught students the different parts of a car, and also how to fix various automobiles.

In electronics class Mr. Johnson taught how to test for electrical problems. Students learned how to use many types of electronic diagnostic equipment that was used in the diagnosis of charging systems, computer problems, and general troubleshooting.

Students learned to work together on various projects, and learned about many different things from each other. "I have learned a lot from Mr. Esterline and from other people in auto shop," said Justin Brown ('95).

With these classes students gained experience and expertise in an area of the work that they may eventually get into.

—Laura Ganhs and Stacy Harrison

After checking the oil, Trevor Defrain ('95) puts the dip stick back into place. Oil needed changing every three thousand miles.



Photo by Stacey Harrison

Exploring Literature

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" This legendary phrase could be heard throughout freshman English classes. Witchcraft and black magic drew sophomores into *The Crucible*. Juniors and seniors put their ideas into print and attempted comprehension of such works as *MacBeth*.

Some may have believed English classes were basically the same, but this was not true. They differed in many ways. Not only were different genres of literature studied, but students also read and analyzed writings by classical authors. Students sharpened their writing skills by creating lit logs and composing and editing papers. Teachers selected popular authors to give the readers a look at modern works. John Grisham, Michael Crichton, and Alice Hoffman placed high among favorite authors.

Composition classes gave stu-

dents an opportunity to express their creative side. They experimented with different styles of expository writing, such as comparison/contrast papers and descriptive essays. In doing this, they learned new ways to convey their thoughts.

American literature made students aware of American authors from a historical perspective beginning with colonial times and progressing through the twentieth-century contemporary period. "I enjoyed my accelerated English class very much. It gave me the chance to explore my own thoughts and ideas, but also allowed me to discover my peers' opinions," said Shawna Glombowski ('97).

—Jennifer Westbrook

Smiling at a remark, Annika Howe ('98) writes down an assignment. Freshmen were introduced to literary works such as *Romeo and Juliet*.



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Working together on an English project, Maria Demashkieh ('98) and Kim Wojtas ('98) discuss their ideas. Working together helped students learn more effectively.



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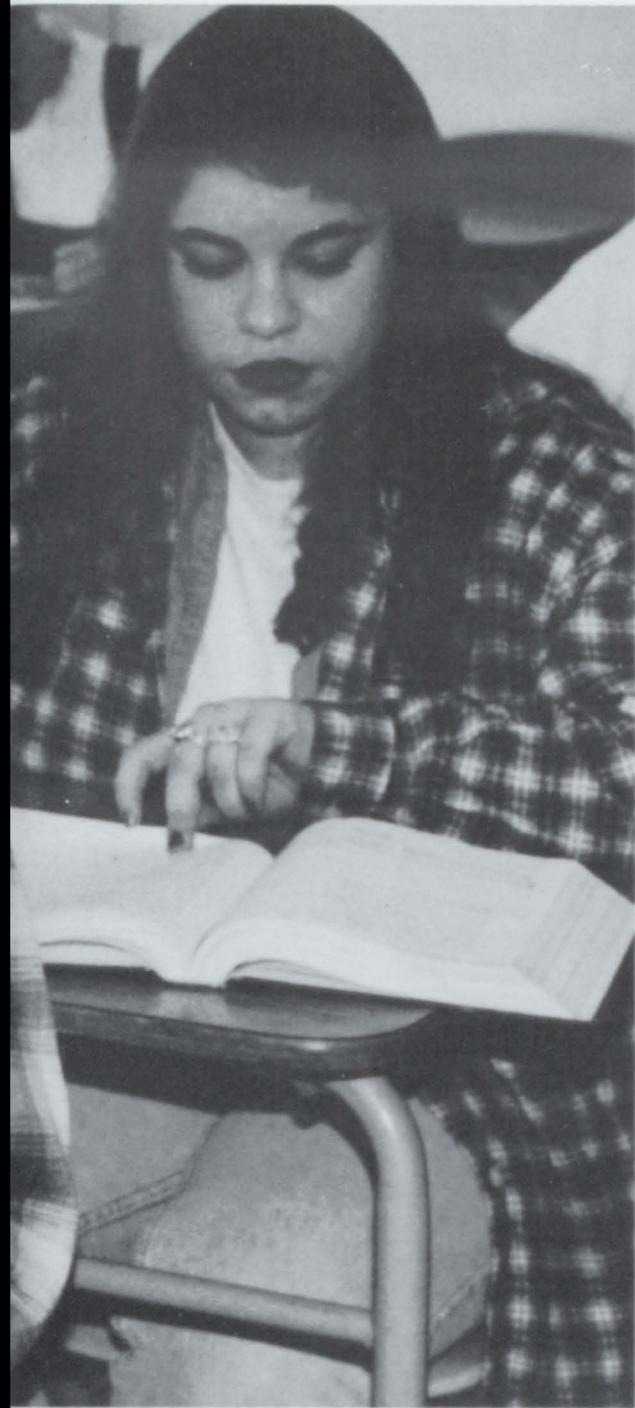
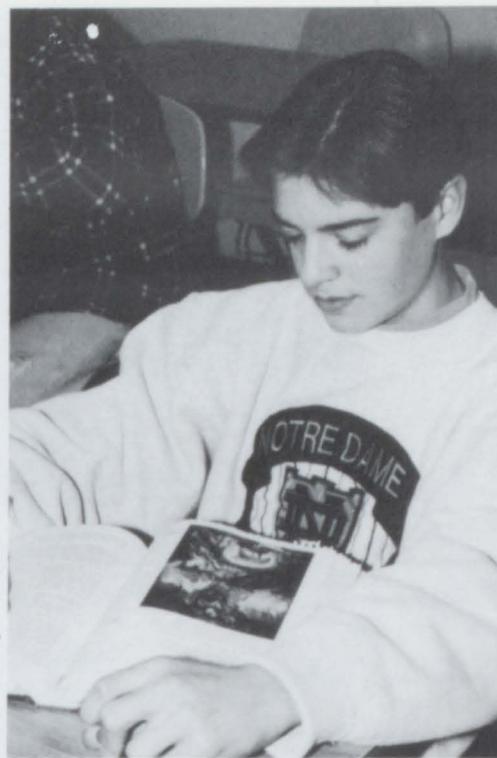


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CP literature student Grafton Sharp ('98) studies one of Shakespeare's works. Shakespeare gave literature students meaningful writing to analyze.



AP English students, Colleen Anger ('95) and Tiffany Stevens ('95) study Ethan Frome. Only Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas' favorite students were permitted to sit on "the couch."



Photo by Dana Calett

With gloves on her hands Lisa Beedon ('98) writes down an important assignment. Freshmen English classes challenged new students by forcing them to comprehend their readings.

In the school store, Chad McNaughton ('96) totals up the week's earnings. Keeping the books up to date required time and accuracy.

Wiping down the counter, Veronica Catanzaro ('95) prepares to open the store for business. Maintenance of the store aided in successful management.

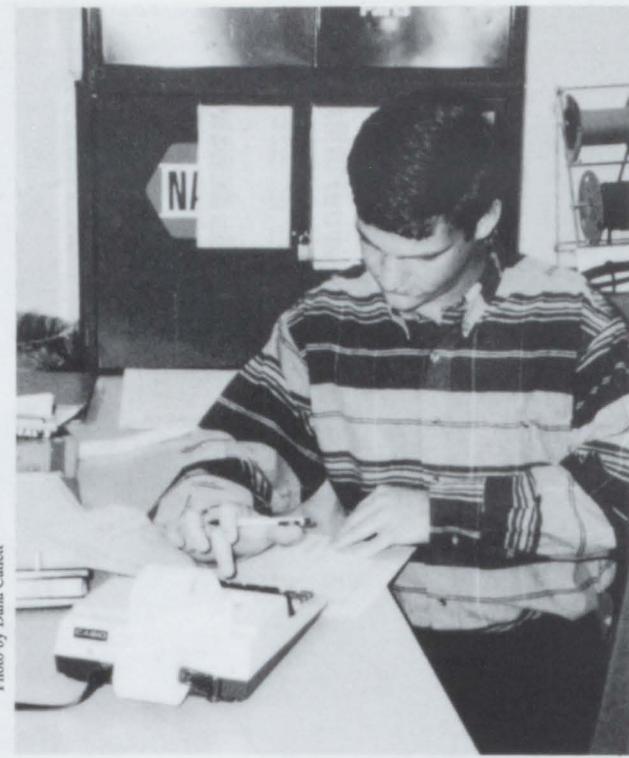


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The students in Mr. Al Wright's Introduction to Business wait to answer a question. Mr. Wright's class taught the basics of the business world.

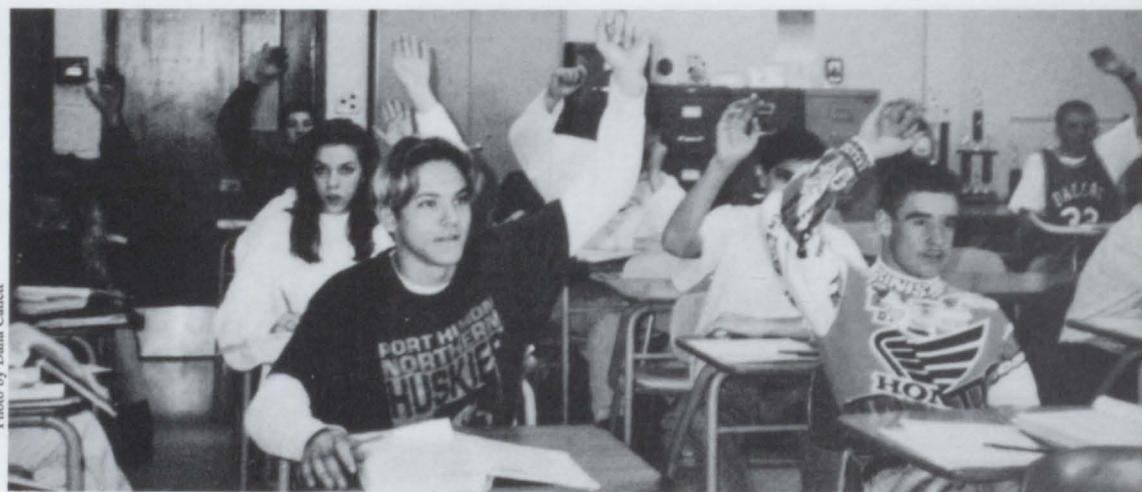


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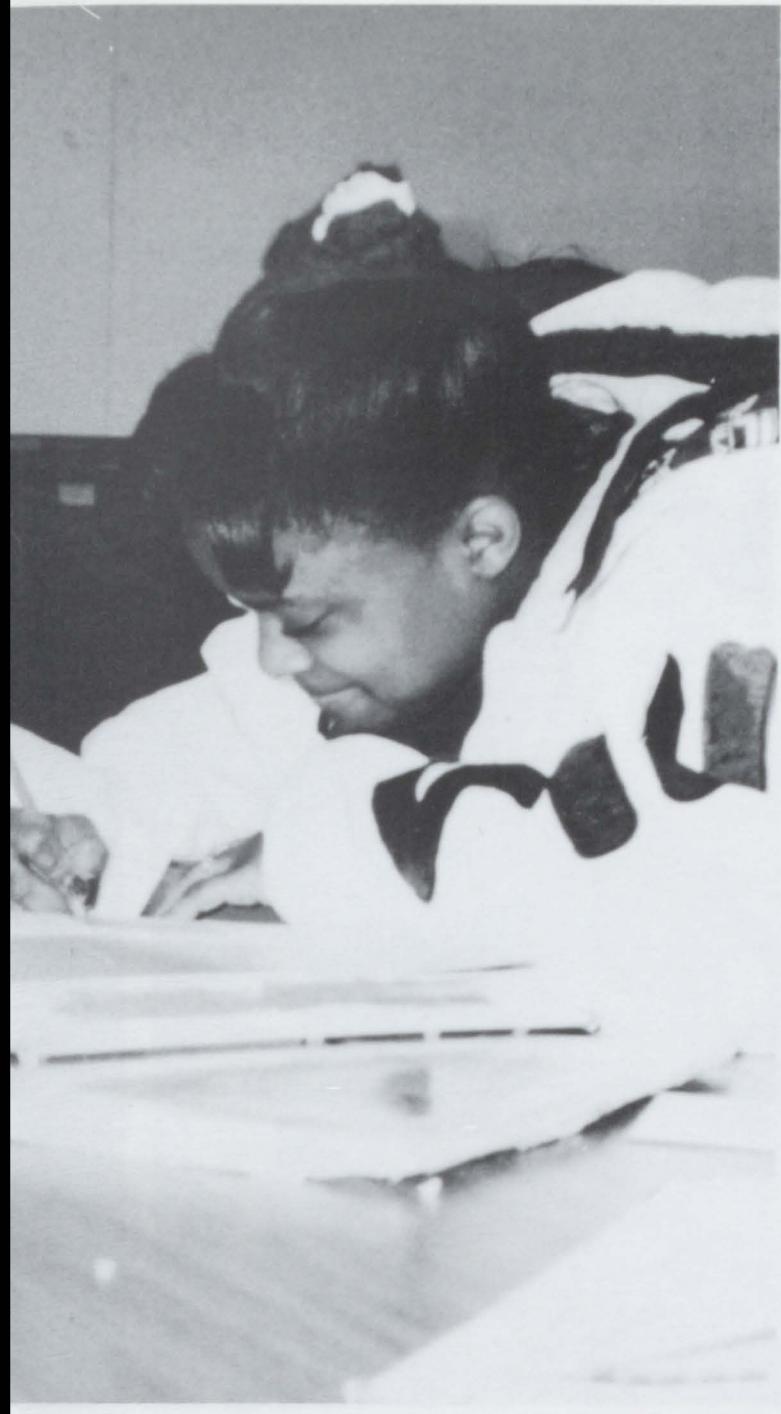


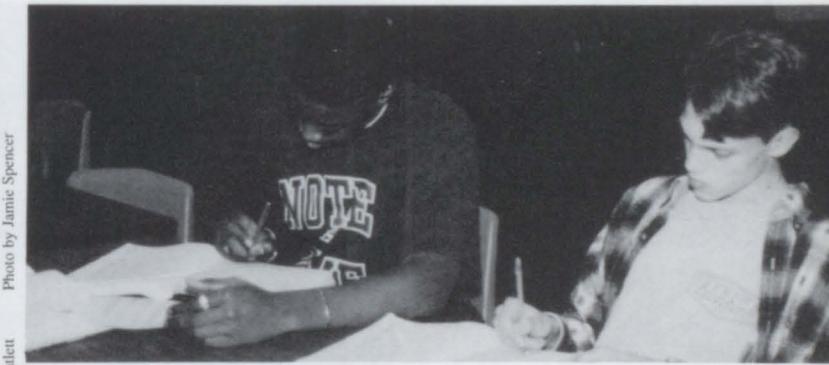
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In marketing class, Vanice Green ('97) studies for the upcoming exam. Marketing class challenged math and people skills.



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During third hour, Cathy Wolvin ('95) stocks the chip racks. Participation in DECA required working in the store.



In accounting class, Phillip Brooks ('96) and Nick Sansom ('97) answer questions in their workbook. Accounting sharpened bookkeeping skills.

Making The Sale

What is business? Business has to do with buying and selling and knowing how to meet the needs of consumers.

Accounting, marketing, school store, and business law helped students learn more about how to be successful in the business world. "Marketing helps me to perform at my best for the customers and use these skills in the real world," said Brian Lacey ('95).

Working in the school store gave students a chance to work with the customers and learn the responsibilities that came with operating a store. "Working in the school store was fun and it was a good experience," said

Mary Dunavant ('95).

Business law was the study of all kinds of laws provided for businesses by state governments.

"Business Law is going to help me in the future when I own my own business someday," said Melanie Brennan ('97).

Accounting class was taken by students to understand the taxations of numbers. Calculators, workbooks, pencils, pens, and lots of white-out were just a few tools of accounting.

Marketing was another class that students took to learn about jobs. "Being in marketing class was a chance to be able to work in the school store and learn about retail and other forms of business," said Kara Thompson ('96).

Each of the classes offered gave students a chance to face the challenges and to set goals.

—Michelle McKenzie

Spreading The Word

Lights . . . camera . . . action! These were some of the words most often heard on the set of the television production course. Television production gave students who were interested in broadcasting a chance to learn the basics and get some experience working in an actual television studio. "TV production was so much fun if you liked working with cameras. It was a wonderful experience," said Mandy Secord ('96).

WORW, the student run radio station, also gave students an opportunity to display their talents in communication. "Working at WORW for three years was a rewarding experience that I will always remember, especially the close friends I gained from it," said Michelle Wetzel ('95).

Yearbook students wrote copy and took pictures to put together an interesting book. If require-

ments were not met, students stayed after school, sometimes until nine o'clock at night to meet deadlines. If too many deadlines were missed, a late yearbook and lower sales resulted.

For TV production or WORW, students took the prerequisite semester of speech and one other semester of broadcast arts. "Speech was a great class where you could talk to friends and get to know other people better," said Andy Cone ('97).

From learning in speech class to broadcasting a television show, communications classes prepared students for careers in public relations.

—April Brockitt and Jamie Spencer

In the WORW room, Brett Langolf ('95) takes a request. Students were required to take one semester of speech and one semester of broadcast arts.



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At Channel 6, Jenny Morse ('95) and Rachel Seney ('95) put a program on the air. Working at Channel 6 gave students a head start in the television broadcasting world.



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Sports co-editor, Gary Dimon ('96) draws a layout for the yearbook. The sports section was challenging because it had many details.

Freshmen editors, Aubree Carter ('98) and Jennifer Westbrook ('98) check over proofs to correct mistakes. Herff Jones, the publishing company, sent proofs to correct errors.

Academic Scholar's Diploma Recipients

Nauman Akhtar
Colleen Anger
Kristin Baska
Courtney Beck
Laurie Diehl
David Ernst
Sarah Goldfarb
Sujana Gundlapalli
Andrew Horning
Katie Landon
David Mann
Rebecca McIntyre
Matthew McNaughton
Neepa Modi
Benjamin Mumford
Marleigh Norton
Scott Paladino
Amy Parekh
Keith Peshke
Angela Picot
Stacie Schott
Anna Sparling
Michael Traver
Jeffrey Ullendorf
Lisa Warner
Stephanie Watt

Academic Top Twenty

Lisa Vanbeek
Neepa Modi
David Mann
Laura Schmidt
Sarah Goldfarb
Scott Paladino
Michael Traver
Matthew McNaughton
Robert Gold
Rebecca McIntyre
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Nauman Akhtar
Stephanie Watt
Dana Cook
Angela Picot

Kristin Baska 4.0

Valedictorian

"I am planning to attend Michigan Technological University and study environmental engineering."



Sara Boucher 4.0

Valedictorian

"I will attend Williams College in Massachusetts and am planning to go into environmental law."



Sujana Gundlapalli 4.0

Valedictorian

"I plan to attend the University of Michigan majoring in pre-med and then become a physician."



Marleigh Norton 4.0

Valedictorian

"I hope to go to MIT or University of Michigan, major in engineering and film, and pursue a career in the cinematics special effects industry."



Anne Winkler 4.0

Valedictorian

"I plan to be a buyer and attend Michigan State University majoring in merchandising management."





LeaAnn Witzke 3.973

Salutatorian

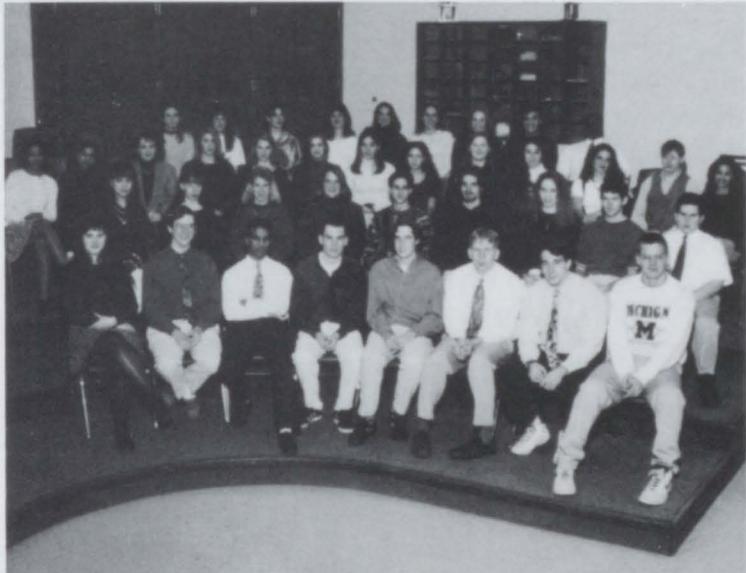
"I will attend the University of Michigan and major in psychology."



Kelly Beecroft

DAR Award

Kelly Beecroft received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for her involvement in school and community activities.



3.5 and Above Award Recipients—Front Row: Kristin Baska, Jeremy Dalrymple, Nauman Akhtar, Michael Traver, Christopher VanDeven, Ben Cooper, Robert Gold. Second Row: Marleigh Norton, Brenda Piotter, Stacie Schott, Courtney Beck, David Ernst, Matthew McNaughton, Barbara Schwedler, Andrew Horning, Scott Paladino. Third Row: Sujana Gundlapalli, Neepa Modi, Colleen Anger, Angela Picot, Lisa Warner, LeaAnn Witzke, Julie Webb, Sarah Goldfarb, Laurie Diehl, Rebecca McIntyre, Stephanie Watt, Benjamin Mumford, Amy Parekh. Back Row: Ann Winkler, Lisa Vanbeck, Anna Sparling, Laura Schmidt, Sarah Boucher, Katie Landon, Dana Cook, Joe Ruiz, Tommy Taylor. All photos by Mr. Alex Crittenden. (Not pictured: David Mann, Keith Peshke, Randy Turk, Jeff Ullenbruch.)

Bright Futures

The words extremely dedicated described the seniors who received academic honors. These students spent their high school careers striving for excellence in all areas of the curriculum.

After seven semesters, five individuals stood at the head of the class with perfect 4.0 grade point averages as valedictorians: Kristin Baska, Sarah Boucher, Sujana Gundlapalli, Marleigh Norton, and Anne Winkler. LeaAnn Witzke was named salutatorian after maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.973.

Forty-two seniors who maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point received recognition for their achievements, along with the top twenty students below the valedictorians and salutatorian.

In addition to these awards,

twenty-six others were commended for attaining the Academic Scholar's Diploma which required a 3.5 or higher grade-point average in academically challenging courses, combined with at least seventy-fifth percentile on the ACT or SAT and completion of two years of study in fine arts.

Maintaining commendable grades in difficult classes often posed problems for some of these students who, in addition to classwork, participated in extracurricular activities like Student Council or one of many athletic teams. However, their perseverance and determination to excel brought them success upon graduation.

—Hilary Bridge

National Merit Honors

Andrew Horning

Marleigh Norton

Scott Paladino

Expanding The Spectrum

A **full spectrum** of activities offered opportunities for students with various talents to perform, or those who wanted to become involved for a cause, or those who wanted to join together with similar interests to just have fun. Activities played an important role in many students' lives and provided them with the opportunity to work together as a team.

A marching band performance involved approximately 200 students. Musicians along with the flag corps performed together. The All School Play combined the talents of actors, musicians, artists, the stage crew, and behind the scenes people involving a total of over sixty students.

"Participating in after school activities made me feel good about myself especially when I succeeded," said Jenny Sargent ('95), a four year member of the Flag Corps.

SADD had a serious mission—to make students aware of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Approximately 500 students along with 25 advisers and a student activities director made cocurricular activities a **full spectrum** of opportunity.

—Scott Cummings

"Participating in after school activities made me feel good about myself especially when I succeeded."

—Jenny Sargent ('95)





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///During The Fine Arts Assembly in the spring of '94, Carmenia Brooks and the chorale sing in harmony "Breathe Again." Carmenia's powerful entertaining voice captured her audience.



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Photo by Laura Petty

///At the Mardi Gras Games Assembly, Anna Sparling ('95), co-chairperson of Spirit Week and Mardi Gras, and Ms. Pat Knapp, Student Activities Director, discuss the order of games.

///Standing at attention, the saxophone section awaits the command to proceed. The band directed by Mr. Scott Teeple performed for pregame and half time entertainment at home football games.

Leaders

Ninety-five students, both elected and appointed gathered each Tuesday morning with a common goal: to organize student activities. Student Council members planned both Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza, which indirectly involved most of the student body. "It was exciting to participate in the obstacle course for my class in hopes of winning the games," said Brett Langolf ('95).

Election to the council involved gathering signatures from

classmates for a petition and receiving enough votes. Officers appointed Executive Board members on the basis of their completed applications.

Members were required to maintain a grade point average of 2.0 and earn 125 points each semester. Chairing committees or working at student council sponsored events enabled students to accumulate these necessary points.

—Hilary Bridge



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Diligently counting pennies, Anna Sparling ('95) separates the money into groups. Penny jar profits were donated to a local charity.

In the library, Michelle Lewandowski ('98) and Jordan Sansom ('98) look through a book. Lewandowski and Sansom led the freshmen class as officers.

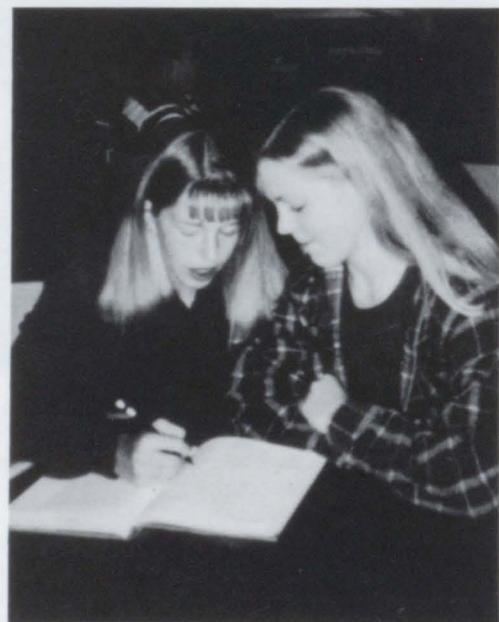


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Leaning against boxes of food, Lara Porter ('95) and Eric Bert ('95) admire the tree. The food was donated to the Salvation Army.

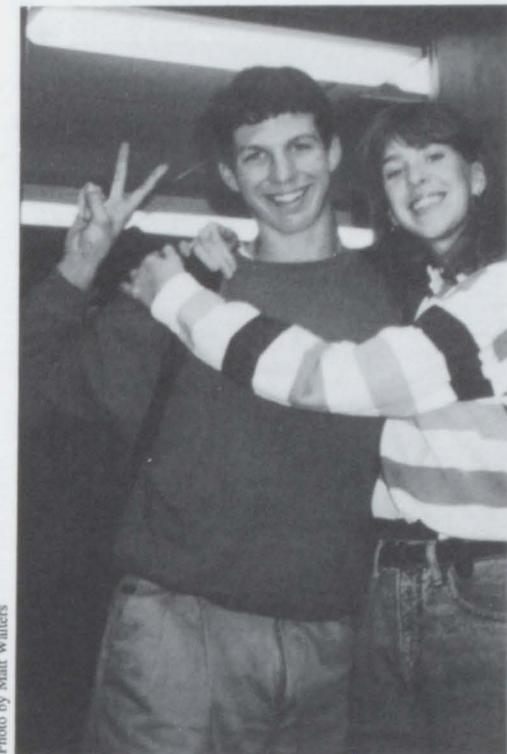


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In between classes, Tiffany Stevens ('95) and Brett Langolf ('95) pose for a picture. Both spent many hours in the Student Council office coordinating student activities.



Student Council Executive Board—**Front Row:** Missy Pettee, Emily Davidson, Traci Whymer, Carrie Petz, Hilary Bridge, Missy Moretz, Lucie Preston. **Second Row:** Neepa Modi, Dorothee Lutz, Bill Curtiss, Elizabeth Artman, Jana Gilbert, Beth Kemp, April Strauss, Angella Picot. **Back Row:** Ms. Patricia Knapp, Courtney Beck, Karin Westerberg, Meghann Meshew, Meredith Monchilov, Kristy Monchilov, Sujana Gundlapalli.



Student Council Officers—**Front Row:** Brett Langolf, Anna Sparling, Tiffany Stevens. **Back Row:** Kari Hall, Christie Palmer.

Dedicated

What a busy group! Student Council was an organization that helped the community and the school. Each grade had representatives to express the class' ideas. "It's fun to be a part of everything, and you have a voice in pretty much everything that goes on," said Kate McKelvey ('97).

Student Council washed graffiti off the fence outside the school. They held a senior citizen luncheon and a blood drive for

the people who were in need of a blood transfusion. During the Christmas season, they organized a canned food drive for the Salvation Army to help the needy.

Student Council representatives were busy with all these projects, but they still had fun. "I think that it was really fun to be a part of Student Council and to be helpful," said Amanda Angerbrandt ('97).

—Stacey Harrison



Senior Representatives—Front Row: Marnie Galbraith, Marci Badley, Lara Porter, Lisa Edmondson, Mariana Guerreiro, Christie Palmer, Pam Bednarek. Second Row: Nauman Akhtar, Keely Carson, Eric Bert, Tiffany Stevens, Anna Sparling, Amy Burrows. Back Row: John Prevost, Mike Traver, Josh Rawlings, John Dunkel, Tim Johnston.



Junior Representatives—Front Row: Miss Laura Gutt, Dana Catlett, Karen Grinder, Andrea Burnell, Michelle Allen, Kari Hall, Jodi Relken. Second Row: Bobbi Jo Smith, Andrea White, Andrea Baker, Sairah Saeed, Raechel Kearns, Katherine Devendorf. Back Row: Damian Polack, Nathan Tracy, Jason Skotcher, John Shepherd.



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While Gabe Olvera ('96) looks on, a March of Dimes representative holds out the microphone for Anna Sparling ('95) to speak. "Jail and Bail" raised money to prevent birth defects.



At the Senior Citizen Luncheon, Amy Burrows ('95) and her friend get their lunch. Student Council provided a luncheon for the senior citizens of Northport Towers.



Sophomore Representatives—Front Row: Leslie Manuilow, Natalie Tomlin, Kate McKelvey, Mandy Angerbrandt, Amy Ravin, Kimberly Taylor, Erica Coulter. Second Row: Joy Wojtas, Crestan Miller, Kelly McCabe, Shawna Glombowski, Karrie Genaw. Back Row: Cindy Kring, Amy Zimmer, Mary Quinn.



Freshman Representatives—Front Row: Jessica Holka, Melody Rosenberg, Brianna Leonard, Chrissie Bednarek, Anne Boucher, Jenny Carleton, Saima Akhtar. Second Row: Lisa Beedon, Jean Shephard, Kim Wojtas, Michelle Lewandowski, Chris Hall. Back Row: Robert Ross, Jordan Sansom, Michelle Smith.

Rhythm

Drums pounding and horns blaring composed the sounds of the marching band. Through freezing weather and dampening rain, the band played as the Colorguard performed, encouraging spirit in the crowd and entertaining them during halftime. "I like marching band because I can support the football team," said Amy McCabe ('98).

Dressed in black with vibrant sashes, the Colorguard twirled to the tune of "Fiddler on the Roof" played by the band. These members utilized their sense of

concentration to stay in step. "Being on Colorguard was a chance to help me meet new people," said Jennie Schuler ('98).

The trips taken by the band and their competition with other schools called for necessary funds, which members earned through a fruit sale early in the fall.

Together, the two groups helped to develop musical talent and enhance school spirit in the stands.

—April Brockitt and Missy Schultz



Photo by Matt Walters

Gathered in a group, the Marching Band comes together for their performance. The Marching Band entertains the crowd at half-time during football games.

With her eyes on the field before her, Jennifer Johnson ('95) conducts the band in perfect harmony. Johnson is the drum major in Marching Band.



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Standing at attention, the saxophone section waits for the signal to play. The Band spent hours practicing synchronized marching.

Marching Band—**Front Row:** Kate Barbier, Sara Ruttan, Deena Currie, Heather Reinking, Holly Titus, Dawn Killian, Kelly Beecroft, Jenny Johnson, Jason Genaw, Kim Hughes, Maria Garcia. **Second Row:** Karrie Walton, Jacquie Hughes, Becky Kennedy, Amy McCabe, Janne Allabach, Kelli Hardy, Deborah McDonald, Monica Sparling, Melissa Lashbrook, Heather Dewitt, Nick Rigney, Amy Meeker. **Third Row:** Erica Roe, Bethany Studaker, Kerry Simmons, Cecily Ogden, Hilary Pleiness, Rachel Champenoy, Amber Cohea, Amanda Bishop, Sara Slowinski, Darycka White, Missy Kensley, Becky Robinson, Emily Lundblad, Anne Studer, Erika Kosciecha. **Fourth Row:** Amy McKenzie, Brandy Browning, Stacey Jones, Julie Piotter, Stephanie Vizdos, Andrea Stevens, Marthea Borema, Melissa Papineau, Leslie Young, Jennifer Taylor, Jason Theisen, Kristina Akers. **Fifth Row:** David Kleinstiver, Kara McFadden, Stephanie Jones, Dave Hastings, Tim Kennedy, Rusty Babcock, Scott Jamison, Blain Gniewek, Ryan Sult, Elizabeth Wilcome, Randy Peuler, Philip Schmock, Nathan Brown, Matt Drews, Michael Studer, Greg Daniels. **Back Row:** Bill Schenher, Kevin Kozloff, Jason Wynn, Mike Willey, Derek Quings, Adam Daniels, Markel Briones, Eric Pranse, Matt Standish, Josh Kramp, Jason Klemmer, Jonathan Smith.



Color Guard—**Front Row:** Beth Artman, Annajean McCabe, Sara Whitaker, Jenny Schuler, Carrie Paton, Michelle Standish, Tanisha Fuller, Renee Lepien, Jessica Hendrick, Amy Brose. **Second Row:** Melissa Langham, Heather Morrison, Sheila Robinson, Sarah Falk, Heather Gardener, Andrea Baker, Christina Schenher, Stephany Barr, Julie Moore, Joni Breathour. **Back Row:** Melissa Way, Melissa McKenzie, Kim Lawrence, Jennifer Way, Jennifer Bradley, Jennifer Sargent, Kendra Stevens, Renee Plant.

Harmony

The be-bop music of a forties band emerged from the band room, and gave the halls the aura of a post World War night club.

Jazz band not only performed the big band classics of the forties, but also the rock songs of the fifties, sixties, and seventies. The Northern Lights jazz band furthered the musical knowledge of its players in a different way. "Being in jazz band has taught me a lot. The music allows you to play in your own unique style," said Stephanie Jones ('95).

The bands began their season of performances with a Christmas concert, combining old holiday favorites with less recognized melodies. The evidence of long rehearsals flowed through the gymnasium, enchanting listeners of all ages.

Together, these two bands practiced diligently to make their programs the best. Their dedicated efforts under the direction of Mr. Scott Teeple made the year successful.

—Stacey Jones



Photo by Matt Walters

At the fine arts assembly, Mr. Scott Teeple directs the concert band. Teeple led the marching and jazz bands also.

In the jazz band performance, Markel Briones ('95) plays the guitar. Concerts gave the band an opportunity to display their talent.

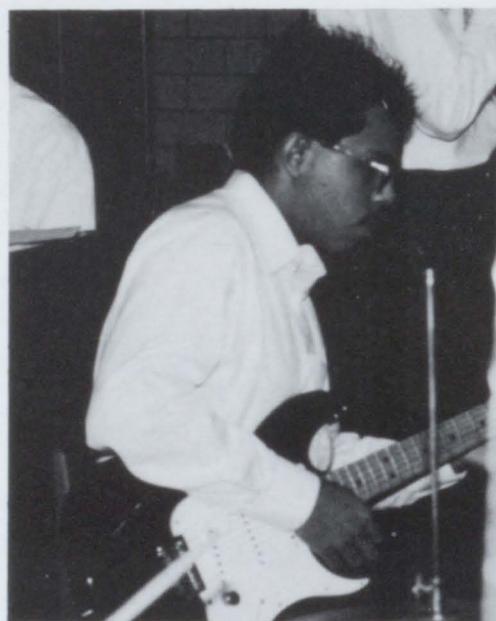


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At Christmas time, the jazz band plays some holiday tunes. The seasonal concert added to the audience's spirit.



Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Jazz Band—**Front Row:** Nathan Brown, Stephanie Jones, Jennifer Johnson, Greg Daniels, Mark Tabor, Sara Slowinski, Amanda Bishop, Amy Meeker. **Back Row:** Mr. Scott Teeple, Markel Briones, Rick Lopez, David Kleinstiver, Jonathan Smith, Dan Shurkey, Kevin Kozloff, Karrie Wilton.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Concert Varsity Band—**Front Row:** Tonia Bowers, Heather Kubisiak, Jessica Simpson, Jennifer Pahezyk, Jennifer Walsh, Adam Schwarz, Tanisha Fuller, Amey McKenzie, Chris Leusby, Chris Bonadio. **Second Row:** Shanta Thomason, Sara Relkin, Jill Parsons, Nick Diem, Theresa Bowen, Eryn Berk, Maren Kirste, Becky Horvath, Nick Dennis, Alicia Campbell, Keeley Badgerow. **Third Row:** Emily Whaling, Kari Lowe, Malinda Kezal, Betsy McPharlin, Treasure Duenas, Courtney Beauvais, Amy Brown, Traci Hamm, Jennifer Eagling, Erika Thornton, Jennifer Graw, Anne Winkler, Suzanne Cameron. **Back Row:** Steve Harrington, Brian Tolan, Jeremy Sparling, Carrie Conard, Shannon Shaw, Shannon Conard, Natalie Tomlin, Stephanie Schaffer, Karen Kreusel, Kim Wojtas, Joy Wojtas.

In Tune

Muffled voices escaped from the performing arts room as Mr. Dennis Hawtin led the group in singing.

Three classes: chorale, concert choir, and festival choir offered opportunities for those with vocal talent.

Choir members performed at the Salvation Army Citadel, SC4, and Westminster Presbyterian Church, along with the in-school performance at the fine arts assembly.

Singing at halftime at football games gave the choir more rec-

ognition than in previous years. "We enjoy performing for everybody. It lets them see something that we have worked hard to accomplish," said chorale president Jolene Vettese ('95).

Mr. Hawtin spent hours choosing the best music for each of his choirs. "Each individual group of kids are hard workers. In getting to know what they are capable of, I can choose the right things for them," said Mr. Hawtin.

—Laura Ketchum and Katie Bugaiski



At the fine arts assembly, the members of the choir keep in tune. Choir involved time and dedication to perfect singing.

Under the direction of Mr. Dennis Hawtin, the choir sings a Christmas tune. Hawtin directed all three choirs.



Photo by Matt Wallers

Photo by Matt Wallers





Photo by Mr. Max Beck

Singing loudly for all, Jolene Vettese ('95) adds to the halftime show at a football game. The choir was a new addition to the program.



Chorale—**Front Row:** Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Charlotte Olsson, Kara Thompson, Angela Williams, Stacey Williamson, Michelle Bennett. **Second Row:** Mary Vanderaa, Jolene Vettese, Cory Sanders, Philip Schmuck, Lisa Aho, Barb Schwedler. **Back Row:** LaShell Brooks, Sarah Torrey, Daniel Bartee, Micah Hall, Kim Hembroff, Leanne Elston, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Kelly McCabe. Not pictured: Christina Anderson, Lon Coronado, Laura Ketchum, Samantha Relken.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Concert Choir—**Front Row:** Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Michaelia Day, Missy Sumner, Kelly Sherbutt, Summer Sundberg, April Murawski. **Second Row:** Sherri Waterbeck, Jodi Mutts, Monica Karbowski, Jolleen King, Tiffany Dickson, Dawn Cain. **Back Row:** Joni Schef, Bert Kensley, Christine Pearson, Barb Schwedler, Mandy Course, Katie McTaggart, Hope Langham.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Festival Choir—**Front Row:** Sarah Ruttan, Michelia Day. **Second Row:** Mr. Dennis Hawtin, Kristin Marshall, Jessica Dunn, Randeana Betts, Jenny Wilde. **Back Row:** Heather Pearson, Mariana Guerreiro, Jamie Betts, Katie McTaggart.

Character

By demonstrating scholarship, character, service, leadership, and maintaining a 3.3 GPA, students were eligible for National Honor Society.

NHS sponsored the Academic Awards Assembly and the Scholarship Luncheon. The chapter also donated time to various service projects, such as free tutoring programs which enabled students to receive one-on-one help with difficult subjects.

Co-sponsors Mrs. Ann Mur-

phy and Mrs. Irene Hammill directed the National Honor Society. "NHS is a good way to get involved in school and community activities. The group offered a lot of services and was fun to be a part of," said Lucie Preston ('96).

Through scholarly habits and worthy service, the National Honor Society upheld the torch of knowledge.

—Jenny Davis



Photo by Laura Petty

At the Academic Awards Assembly, LeaAnn Witzke ('95) confirms the exchange students as honorary members of National Honor Society. The assembly was held for students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

After receiving her award, Sujana Gundlapalli ('95) is helped down the stairs by Jude Carter ('95). Ushers added to the honorable aura of the assembly.



Photo by Laura Petty





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At the reception for the Awards Assembly, Melissa Papineau ('96) pours drinks for award recipients and their guests. Both honorees and parents attended.



National Honor Society Juniors—**Front Row:** Janelle Peters, Katherine Devendorf, Mellissa Papineau, Deena Currie, Beth Artman, Dana Catlett, Trina Lakin, Sara Whittaker, Annajean McCabe, Ali Ahmad, Lucie Preston, Jessica Hendrick. **Second Row:** Bobbi Jo Smith, Kari Hall, Michelle Allen, Chelley Frohardt, Sarah Shippy, Janelle Markel, Amy Strauss, Andrea Burnell, Stacy Lapish, Erika Thornton, Rachel Abernathy, Kristin Casper, Caroline Crawford, Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Stacey Jones, Sairah Saeed, Liz Brandt, Julie Piotter, Sara Slowinski, Michael Studer, Hilary Bridge, Sarah Kovach, Bethany Kemp, April Strauss, Karen Grinder, Amy Brown. **Back Row:** Rick Lopez, Eric Praise, Tricia Stein, Andrew Horvath, Ashraf Joseph, Erik Carrier, Jason Fletcher, Kevin Hinton, Jason Anderson, Samuel Raisanen, Lori Westbrook, Mackenzie Bower, Jason Wetzel, Adam Bennett.

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National Honor Society Seniors—**Front Row:** Neepa Modi, Sarah Goldfarb, LeaAnn Witzke, Amy Amstutz. **Second Row:** Tommy Taylor, Keeley Carson, Katie Landon, Colleen Anger, Julie Webb, Dana Cook, Holly Titus, Anne Gradl, Anne Winkler, Scott Paladino, Amanda Franchuk, Amy Parehk. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ann Murphy, Karen Creager, Erika Kosciecha, Amy Meeker, Laurie Diehl, Karin Westerberg, Sujana Gundlapalli, Jolene Vettese, Barb Schwedler, Kendra Stevens, David Ernst, Mrs. Irene Hammill. **Fourth Row:** Anna Sparling, Brenda O'Malley, Laura Schmidt, Becky Kennedy, Angela Picot, Nauman Akhtar, Jennifer Bradley, Greg Miller, Leslie Young, Marleigh Norton, Carrie Conard, Jennifer Welsh, Lisa VanBeek. **Back Row:** Jeff Ullensbruch, Javier Morales, Bob Gold, Mike Carleton, Charlie Lewis, Mike Traver, Keith Peshke, Jeremy Dalrymple, Joe Ruiz, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Courtney Beck, Chris VanDeven, Andy Horning, Matt Hunwick.

Enthusiasm

"Let's get it started . . . "

These words were shouted as the North Stars began to perform.

Members also modeled at the mall and went to dance camps to better prepare them for the coming season. "I loved North Stars. Sometimes it got a little hard, but it was fun. I'm really glad I joined," said Wendy Dalrymple ('97).

The unique tradition of the Cone Crew continued with Brett Langolf ('95) and Jeremy Luhman ('95) as co-presidents. "It

was quite an honor to be chosen as co-president and exciting to receive the honor at the senior assembly," said Jeremy Luhman ('95). The Cone Crew attended home basketball and hockey games to pump up the crowd and the players with their giant orange cones.

With their voices and moves, both the Cone Crew and the North Stars cheered and rallied behind the athletic teams.

—Brett Langolf and Michelle McKenzie



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

At a hockey game, the Cone Crew pep up the crowd of spectators. The Cone Crew went to home games to liven up the crowd.

As Wendy Dalrymple ('97) dances to the music, she shows her peace signs. North Stars performed to music selections of all kinds.



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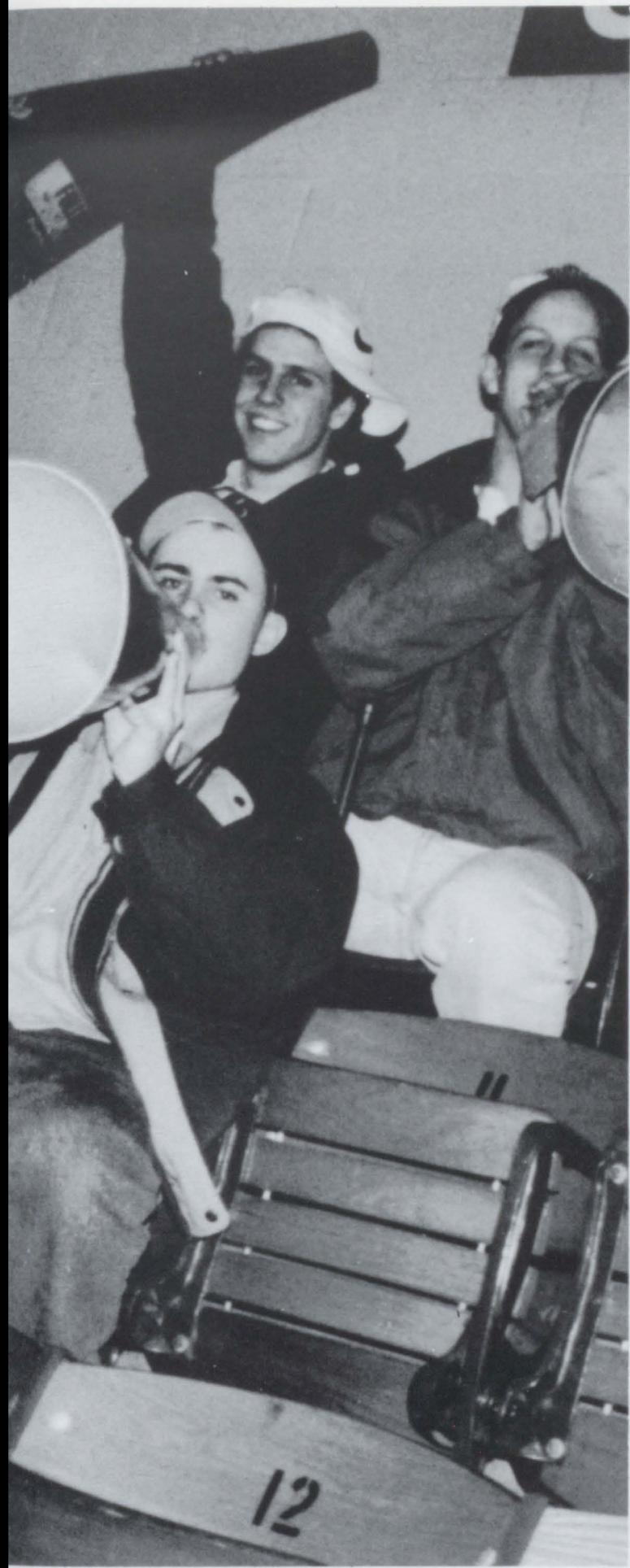


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At McMorran Arena, the Cone Crew cheers on the hockey team. The Cone Crew consisted of thirteen members.

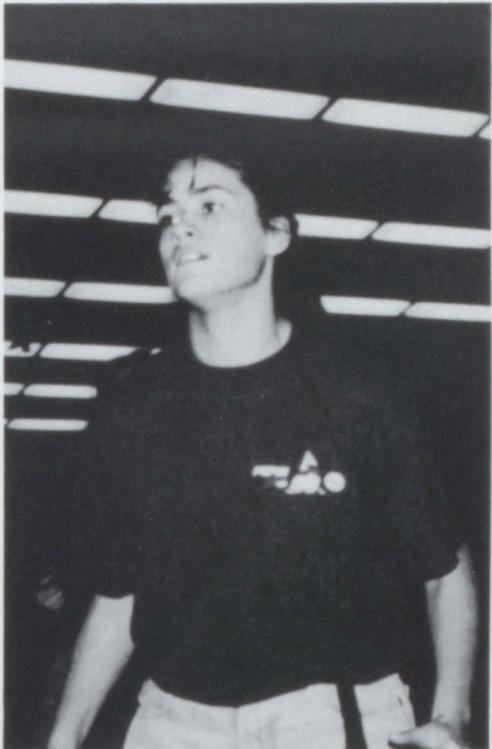


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North Stars—Front Row: Jodi Dupuei, Jennifer Cox. Second Row: Michelle Wetzel, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Colleen Anger, Barb Schwedler, Wendy Helzer. Back Row: Courtney Day, Michelle McKenzie, Wendy Dalrymple, Heather Smith.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Cone Crew—Front Row: Keith Peshe, Nauman Akhtar, Mike Traver, Brett Langolf, Joel Pepper, Sarah Smith. Back Row: Chris VanDeven, Charlie Lewis, Matt Hunwick, John Prevost, Tim Reynolds.

Intellect

Three groups, Quiz Bowl, the Young Educator's Society, and Chess Club involved students using their minds, but in different ways.

YES gave students a look into the lives and duties of educators of different types. "YES gave me a chance to explore my options in the education field," said Jodi Silver ('95).

Quiz bowl, headed by Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Dr. William Johnston, and Mr. Fred Green,

offered the challenge of putting knowledge to the test.

Varsity captain, Scott Paladino ('95) and junior varsity captain Joy Wojtas ('96) worked to make the teams successful. "I joined Quiz Bowl because I like the challenge and I enjoyed the competition," said Rajiv John ('98).

Chess Club allowed students to play on a regular basis with others who enjoyed the game.

—Aubree Carter



With concerned looks on their faces, Tiffany Stevens ('95) and Marleigh Norton ('95) wait for the next question. Quiz Bowl participants practiced after school.

While reading questions to the other members, Jeremy Dalrymple ('95) listens for the correct answer. Questions came from all subject areas.



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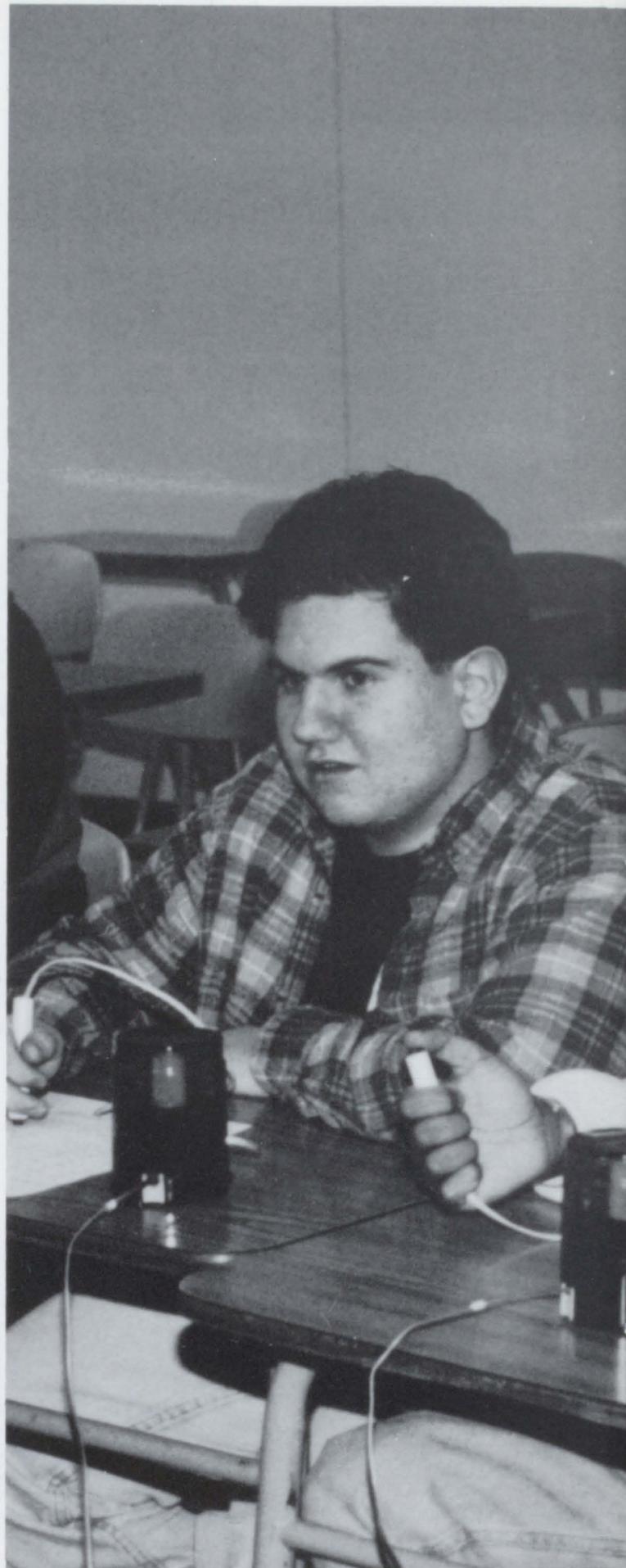


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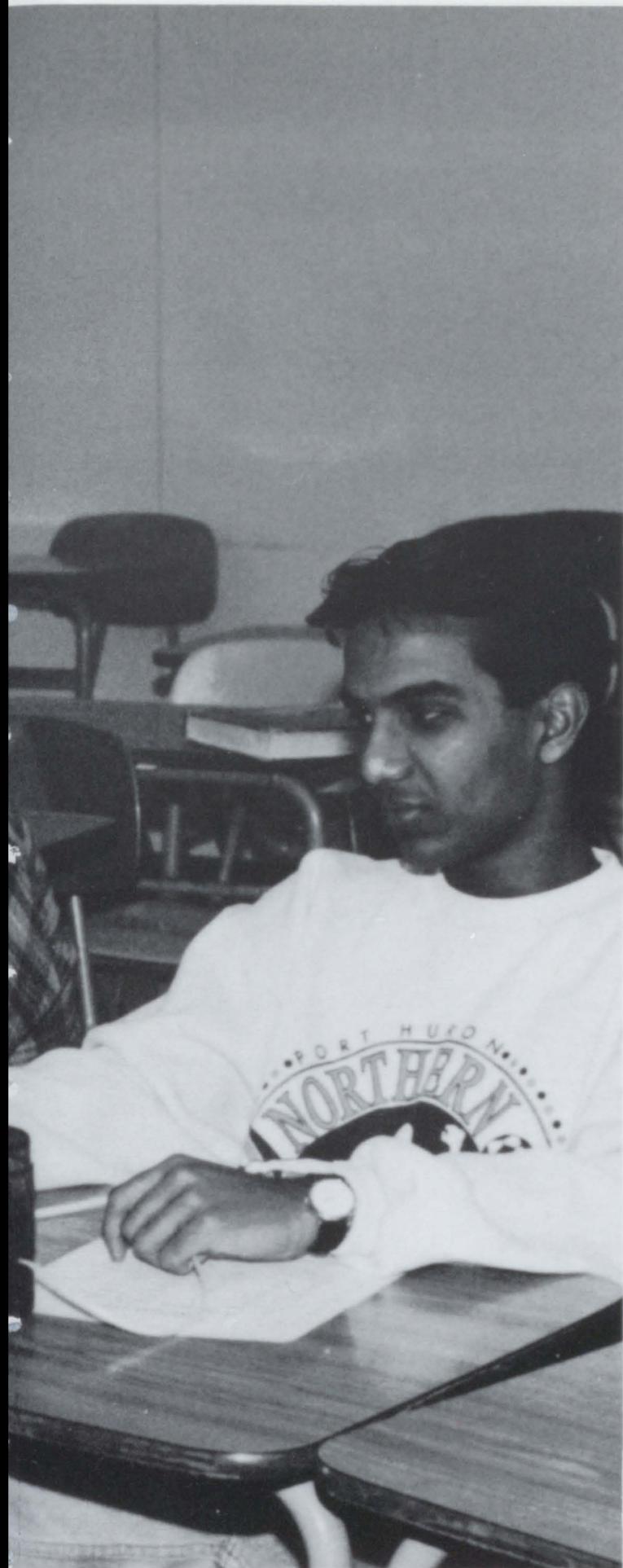


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Listening carefully, Scott Paladino ('95) and Nauman Akhtar ('95) try to recall the answer. This was the last year on the team for both members.



Chess Club—Front Row: Scott Paladino, Shannon Conard, Greg Miller. Back Row: Mr. Lonnie Rutkofski, Andre Wiegand, Bryan Garrett.



Young Educators Society—Front Row: Karen Creager, Andrea Baker, Heather Gardner, Karen Grinder. Back Row: Mr. Mike Artman, Jennifer Sargent, Meredith Monchilov, Erika Kosciecha, Jennifer Welsh.



Quiz Bowl—Front Row: Shad Hanselman, Bill Curtiss, Mike Willey, Scott Jamison, Marty Zmiejko, Johnson Tija, Greg Daniel, Kim Wojtas, Rajiv John, Ali Ahmad, Azam Makki, Amy Meeker. Back Row: Dr. William Johnston, Jason Bell, Bryan Garrett, Scott Paladino, Jeremy Nofs, Andre Wiegand, Mike Carleton, George Day, Jeremy Dalrymple, Charlie Lewis, Joy Wojtas, Nauman Akhtar, Cam Peron, Marleigh Norton, Tiffany Stevens.

Business

It seems the world is for sale. Most people cannot leave the house without being distracted by a neon advertisement or a billboard.

DECA, headed by Mrs. Connie Kreh and Mr. Al Gable, provided hands-on experience for students interested in a marketing career. DECA students demonstrated their skills for awards in marketing at an annual competition at Birchwood Mall. "I like to see students get involved in DECA because I think students

need activities other than athletics in which to participate," said Mrs. Kreh.

BPA focused on leadership roles in the business world. BPA students, led by Ms. Pat Knapp, participated in competitions on regional, state, and national levels. "I like BPA because it gave me a chance to meet new people and be in a competitive atmosphere," said Heather Barnes ('96).

—Barb Wiseman

In the school store, Jason Wetzel ('96) tries to put a leaf blower together. This was Wetzel's first year in DECA.

Photo by Dana Catlett



After a BPA competition, Ms. Pat Knapp, Jenny Turner ('95), Kendra Stevens ('95), Amy Amstutz ('95), Adrienne Beauvais ('95), and Amanda Kraus ('95) show off their awards.

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Working diligently, Tammy Goulette ('96) keeps track of her figures. Working in the school store required students to know how to keep numbers balanced.





Photo by Dana Cartlett



In Ms. Pat Knapp's room, Heather Barnes ('96) and Stephanie Staples ('96) show off their awards. BPA students won many awards in competitions.

Photo by Mr. Max Beck



Business Professionals of America—Front Row: Adrienne Beaviaus, Amy Amstutz, Kendra Stevens, Molly Lewandowski, Heather Barnes. Back Row: Leigh Ann Palmeteer, Ms. Pat Knapp, Stephanie Staples. (Not Pictured: Jennifer Turner)

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Distributive Education Clubs of America—Front Row: Shannon Heilig, Derrick Goodman, Renee Forstner, Patty Vossen, Mellea Young, Heather Brown, Brad Guilds, Mark Fournier, Melissa Robinson, Cathy Wolvin, Stephanie Staples, Kara Thompson. Second Row: Mrs. Connie Kreh, Kaytee Rich, Shannon Riley, Mary Dunavant, Andrea Bowen, Jessica Dunn, Holly Handlon, Vanice Green, Heather Pearson, Tara Elliott, Lora Buckley. Third Row: Jorja Johnson, Kelly Fitzgibbon, Meredith Mills, Al McDonald, Matthew Armstrong, Mary Vanderaa, Wendy Helzer, Lori Brown, Heather Rix, Erica Eble. Back Row: Brian Lacey, Jamie Raab, Amy Spooner, Leanne Elston, Jim Gonder, Chad McNaughton, Amey McKenzie, Tina Marzolf, Brian McMann. (Not Pictured: Kelly Gladwish)

Challenge

Today's world is more automated than ever. Daily activities at the bank or the grocery store incorporate some form of electronic technology. These technological advances make it necessary to educate a large group of trained individuals with vast electronic knowledge.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, encouraged students interested in pursuing a career in electronics. VICA consisted of students from Mr. Paul

Johnson's electronics class.

VICA members participated in an initial regional competition which narrowed all members down to a single state champion who proceeded to the national competition in Kansas City.

"VICA does two things. It brings notoriety to the electronics program and it helps to recruit students for the electronics class," said Mr. Johnson.

—Barb Wiseman



As Zack Bowens ('95) prototypes the circuit, he concentrates on a job well done. Prototyping was a skill learned by VICA students.

To be sure he is doing his work correctly, Pete VanDerMaas ('95) checks the direction. Pete was also involved in other after school activities.

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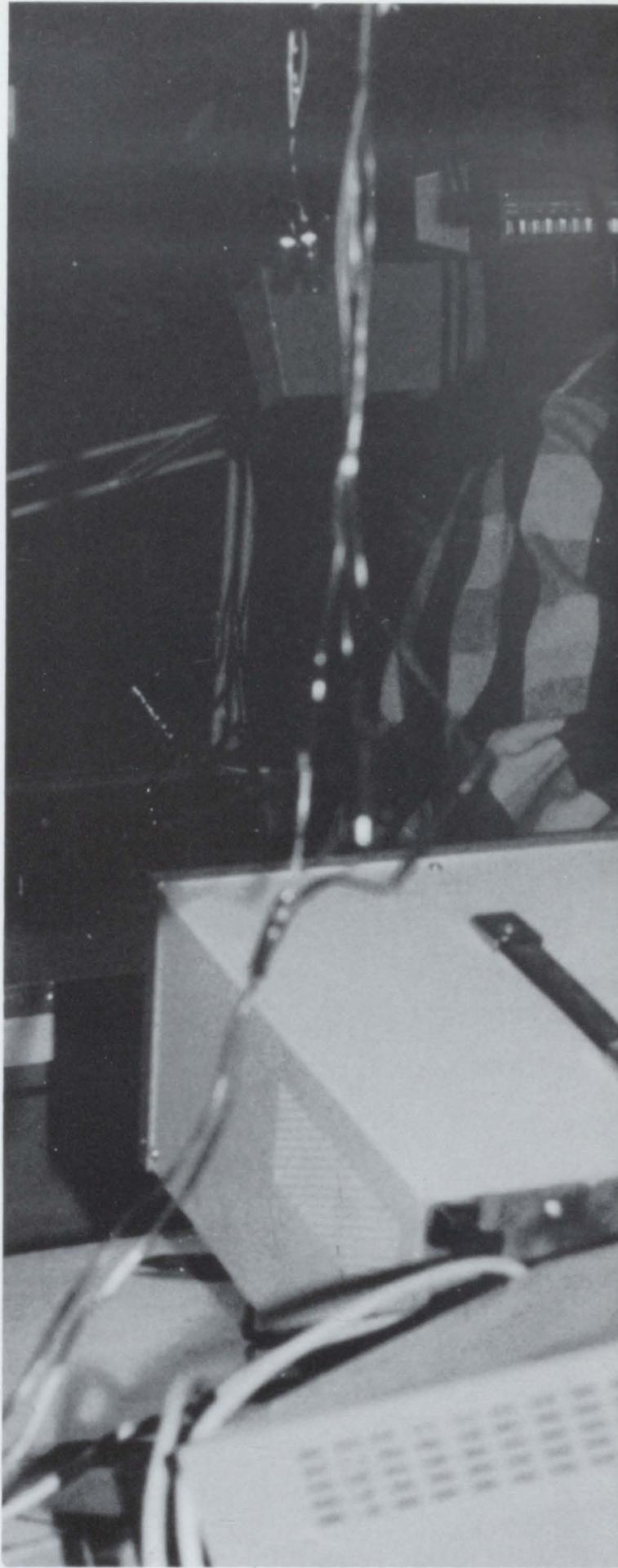


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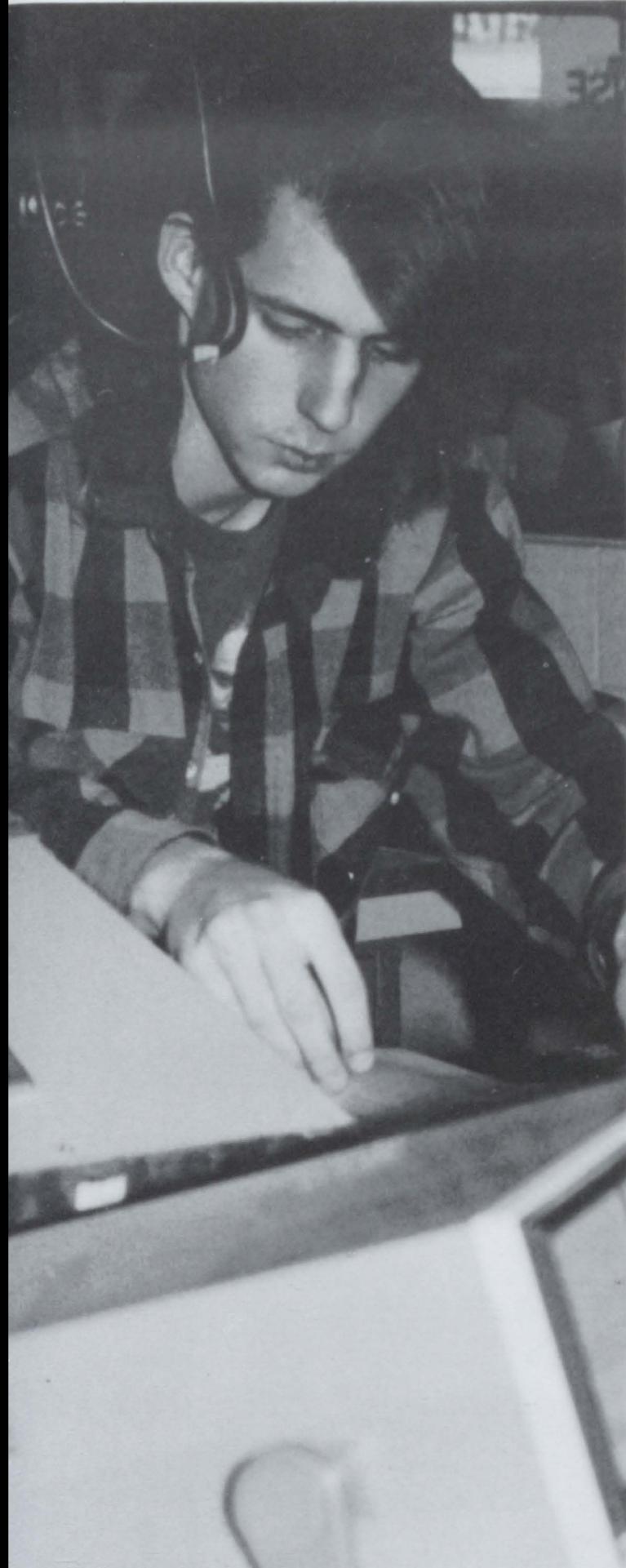


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In the electronics room, John Hills works on fixing a computer. VICA gave students an opportunity to explore new jobs in electronics.



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With teacher's guide in hand, Mr. Paul Johnson checks over a student's answers. Mr. Johnson was the VICA adviser.

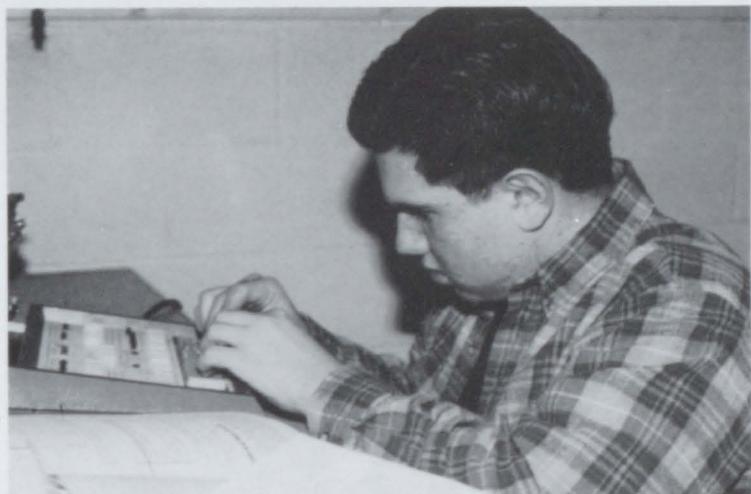


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Vocational Industrial Clubs of America—Front Row: Pete VanDerMaas, Bryan Garrett, Scott Paladino, Tommy Taylor, Sam Raisanen, John Hills. **Back Row:** John Bouwens, Mr. Paul Johnson, Matt Horning, Erik Carrier, Andrew Simpson.

Production

From morning to night, WORW, the student-run radio station, broadcasts a variety of music from top forty to country western over the airwaves.

After completing one semester of speech and another of broadcast arts, students could apply for a position on staff. "I took radio because it's a great chance to get hands-on training in the communications field, which is what I want to go into. It will definitely pay off in the future," said Jana Gilbert ('95).



As they practice their lines for an upcoming play, the actors get instructions from Ms. Kaylene Robbins. Practicing was a huge part of Drama Club.

While in the radio station, Raechel Kearns ('96) puts on the music to be played next. Picking out music was one of the main decisions to be made.



Photo by Dana Callett

For members of the Drama Club, the quotation "all the world's a stage" held true. Giving students a chance to perform onstage meant instant popularity for this organization. "I liked Drama Club because it gave me the opportunity to be in plays both inside and outside of school. I got to meet great people," said Stephanie Mullins ('97).

—Stacey Harrison and Laura Ketchum



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In the WORW office, Michelle Wetzel ('95) makes an announcement over the air. Wetzel did the PA announcements for the 94-95 school year.

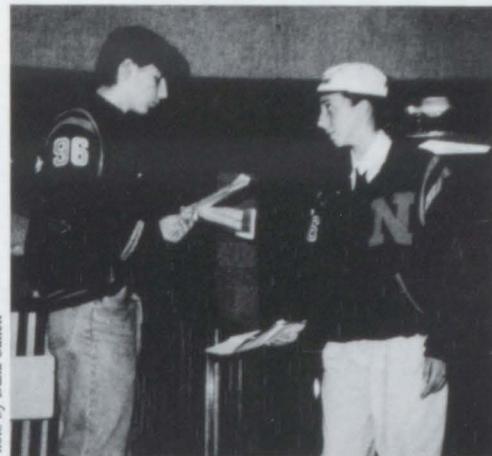


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Rehearsing their lines, Phillip Schmuck ('96) and Amy McKenzie ('98) get up in front of the class to act. Acting and rehearsing helped drama club run smoothly.



Photo by Mr. Max Beck

WORW—Front Row: Miss Kim Storey, Heather Reinking, Jody Relken, Erin Gram, Michelle Wetzel, Colleen Anger, Lisa Warner, Rachael Kearns, Marnie Galbraith. **Back Row:** Jana Gilbert, Bobbi Jo Smith, Christine O'Connor, Brent Brown, Mike Carleton, Brett Langolf, John Font, Courtney Beck, Sarah Boucher, Sarah Faust, Lee Shepherd, Greg Miller.

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Drama Club—Front Row: Micah Hall, Katherine Devendorf, Lon Coronado, Jolene Vettese. **Second Row:** Amy Meeker, Kerry Simmons, Michelle Smith, Lisa Beedon, Michelle Standish, Sara Hildebrant, Stephanie Mullins, Tonia Bowers, Laura Ketchum, Keely Badgerow. **Third Row:** Miss Kaylene Robbins, Betsy McPharlin, Jon Schef, Kelly McCabe, Amey McKenzie, Cari Cook, Carrie Conard, Rachel Champenoy, Stephanie Bowen, Annika Howe, Sarah Norris, Stacey Williamson, Jolene Lepien. **Back Row:** Mike Willey, Eric Prause, Matt Standish, Michelle McKenzie, Greg Miller, Marleigh Norton, Lydia Schmuck, Philip Schmuck, Lee Allen, Jason Hernandez, Jennifer Taylor, Greg Daniels, Dave Hastings, Nateu Kinsk.

Slopes

The ride up the slope in a swinging and loosely attached chairlift was worth the exhilarating glide down for skiers in the Ski Club.

Weather permitting, this organization offered members a chance to ski on Friday nights for a reduced rate at Mount Holly Ski Area. These bus trips eased the burdens of transportation and cost of gas for many skiers who found they could not ski as often or as affordably on their own.

In order to raise money for the

trip to Aspen, Colorado, members held a ski swap in the cafeteria in December. This event, coordinated by adviser Dr. Bill Kreis, helped to defray the cost of the spring trip and also provided area shoppers with more affordable ski equipment.

The Ski Club added excitement to the dreary winter months and allowed skiers a taste of some of the world's best skiing in Aspen in April.

—Hilary Bridge



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Inside the ski lodge, a group of skiers and sponsor Dr. Bill Kreis warm up after a morning of skiing. The Ski Club stayed in Breckenridge.





Photo by Mr. Max Beck

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Chaperones Dr. Bill Kreis and Dr. Larry Beck and skier Katie Beck pause for a moment to enjoy the fresh air. Deep snow made for excellent skiing in Colorado.



Ski Club Juniors and Seniors—Front Row: Sarah Smith, Erin Grahm, Amy Meeker, Anne Grndl, Katherine Devendorf, Kelly Beecroft, Heather Reinking, Holly Titus, Deena Currie, Melissa Papineau, Tenille Aspenwall. **Second Row:** Amanda Franchuk, Andrea Baker, Lisa Warner, Raecheil Kearns, Kari Hall, Carrie Petz, Jeremy Kreis, Janelle Markel, Lara Porter, Dana Cook, Joel Pepper, LeaAnn Witzke, Nauman Akhtar. **Third Row:** Mrs. Marvis Teff, Erica Coleman, Jennifer Morse, Marci Badley, Lisa Snyder, Heather Gardner, Melissa Langham, Dorothee Lutz, Melinda Serafin, Hilary Bridge, David Ernst, Angela Picot, Julie Webb, Eric Bert, Courtney Beck. **Back Row:** Tiffany Stevens, Matt Stanley, Nate Noetzel, Mark Fuoe, Tim Reynolds, Brad Driscoll, John Font, Peter VanDerMaas, Paul Gucwa, Jason Hardy, Tim Johnston, Brad St. Onge, Jeff Oswald, Rob Rowling, Jason Fletcher, Brett Langolf.



Ski Club Freshmen and Sophomores—Front Row: Amy Fletcher, Maria Demashkieh, Erica Coulter, Kate McKelvey, Jenny Anderson, Kelli Hardy, Nathan Holmes, Richard Bland, Bethany Fagan, Maura McCarthy, Brie Davis. **Second Row:** Jessica Williams, Betsy McPharlin, Kandi Reid, Emily Whaling, Kiren Valjee, Chris Hall, Aaron White, Robert Ross, Randy Peuler, Treasure Duenas, Stephanie Mohni, Annika Howe. **Third Row:** Nick Burgess, Cam Peron, Jacob Gilbert, Bill Curtis, Steve Nicholson, Laura Witzke, Kara McFadden, Allison Scheurer, Kirstyn Rawlings, Katie Murphy, Shannon Shaw. **Back Row:** Brian Cartwright, Brian Golat, Marc Richard, Mike McMillan, Eric West, Jordon Baker, Joy Wojtas, Seth Fiedler, Joel Richard.

Sobriety

Zero point zero eight. Somebody's winning lottery number? Not exactly. For someone in a state which has set 0.08 as the legal blood alcohol concentration for drivers 21 and older, this number has saved lives.

SADD stands for Students Against Driving Drunk. "SADD has influenced my choices about driving drunk by showing all of the things that happen while under the influence of alcohol. I don't believe in driving drunk or

drinking at all. When the SADD group talks about this, it makes me realize that driving drunk is not worth risking your life so you can have a little fun," said Jenny Doan ('97).

SADD raised funds by selling trash bags and sponsoring a dance.

The two SADD advisers, Mrs. Nancy Hohf and Mrs. Amy Tinsley offered suggestions to the SADD chapter.

—Heather Boddy



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While attending a SADD conference, members concluded their activities with a group dinner. This conference was held at Shanty Creek.

Listening carefully, Sheila Robinson ('96) and Karen Grinder ('96), watch as Kelly Beecroft ('95) leads the meeting. Beecroft was the president of SADD.

Photo by Heather Boddy

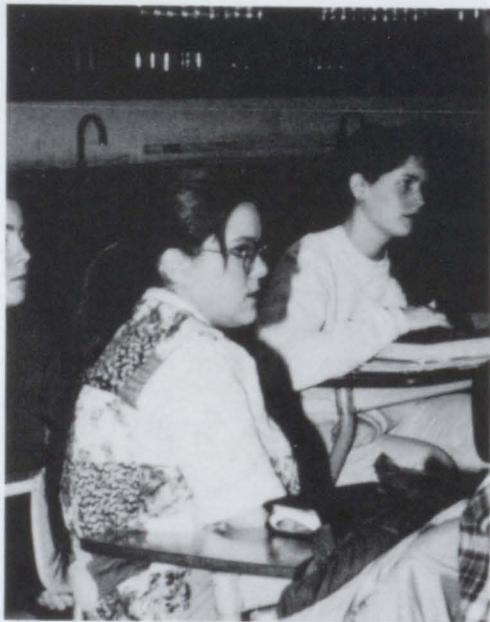


Photo by Heather Boddy



During the national red ribbon week, Stacey Harrison ('97), ties ribbons to the cars of students and staff. This reminded people not to drink and drive.



Photo by Heather Boddy



At a SADD meeting, Mrs. Tinsley and Ron Moss ('97), express their ideas about an upcoming SADD event. SADD meetings were informative but fun.



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Students Against Drunk Driving—**Front Row:** Mrs. Nancy Hohf, Ron Moss, Heather Boddy, Kelly Beecroft, Brian Golat, Mrs. Amy Tinsley. **Second Row:** Sarah Ruttan, Erika Kosciecha, Jennifer Johnson, Kerry Simmons, Becky Robinson, Joni Breathour, Jennifer Doan, Amy Meeker, Jill Stevenson, Melissa Lashbrook. **Third Row:** Laura Rodriguez, Heather Gardner, Scott Paladino, Melissa Papineau, Stacey Harrison, Karin Westerberg, Andrea Baker, Karen Grinder, Renee Plant, Beth Artman. **Back Row:** Jason Genaw, Randy Peuler, Nauman Akhtar, John Bouwens, Jason Klemmer, Tiffany Stevens, Cam Peron, Shannon May, Liz Brandt.

Helpers

"I'll be right back. Could you watch the phone while I'm gone please? Could you run this pass for me? Could you file this paper?" An aide in the main office, attendance office, or counselor's wing heard these questions often. "It was very interesting because of the skills I learned, like filing," said Crestan Miller ('97).

Running passes, answering phones, and delivering papers to mailboxes constituted the duties which aides performed. Most

students were asked to drop their study hall to be an aide. This opportunity gave students a chance for work experience early on.

The Bench Bums raised money at Christmas for needy children's gifts and for the American Red Cross. "The purpose of Bench Bums is to watch the hall and control fights. The money we collected also went to a good cause," said Kevin Schott ('95).

—Laurie Rodriguez



Beach Bums—Left to Right: Gabe Olvera, Steve Kemp, Kevin Schott, Jennifer Morse, Dan Snyder, Alan McDonald, Mickey Jarvis, Trevor Defrain, Sam Fields, Andy Mathews, Derek Caughill, Kelly Gladwish, Brad Driscoll, Matt Eagle, Tina Marzolf.

At lunch time, Kevin Schott ('95) and Mickey Jarvis ('95) watch to make sure there is no misbehavior happening in the back hallway. Bench Bums helped maintain discipline in the halls.

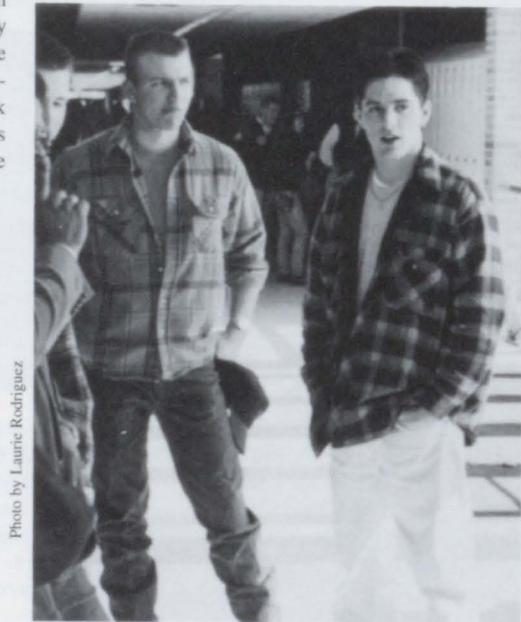


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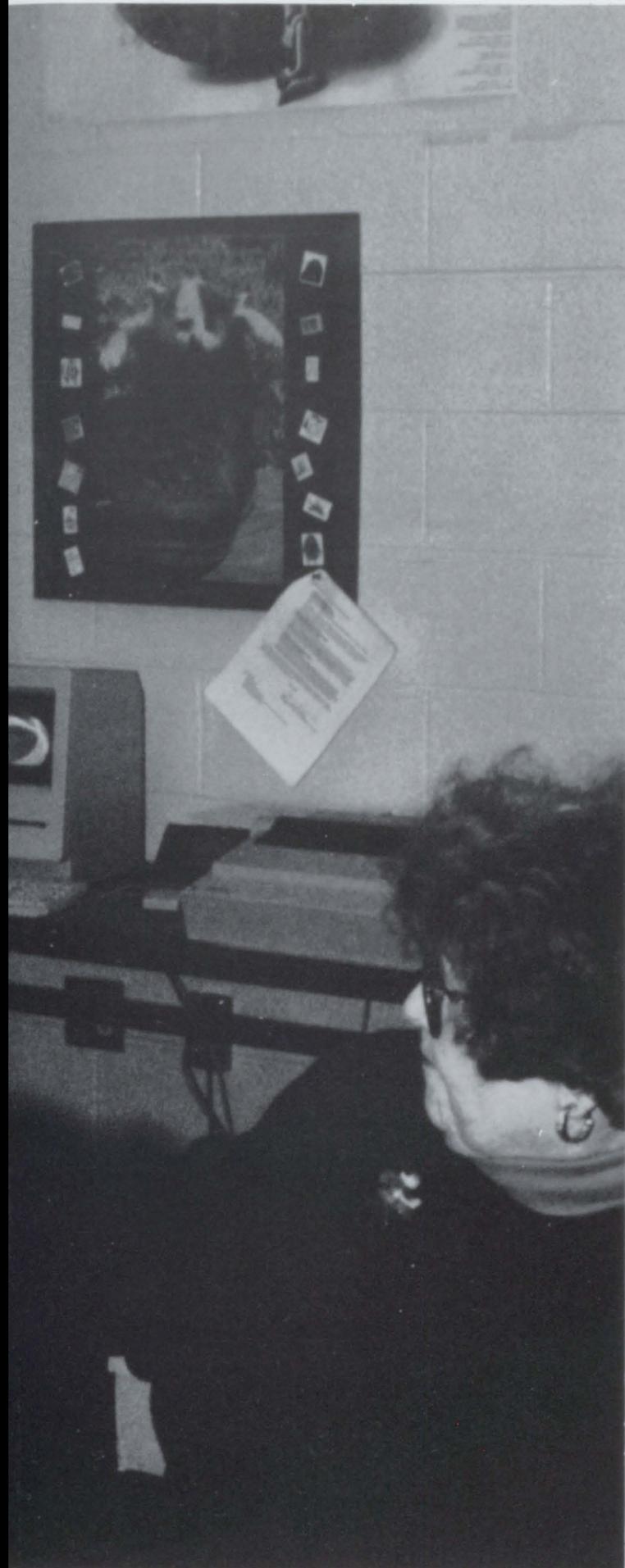


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In the counselors office, Mrs. Donna Whitford hands Vanessa Reeves a pass to take to a class. Counselor aides ran passes as part of their many jobs.

As Mr. Keith Bricker looks over discipline reports he hands one to Neely Ward ('98) to file in the counselor's office. Counselors often had aides file, type, and look up schedules for them.

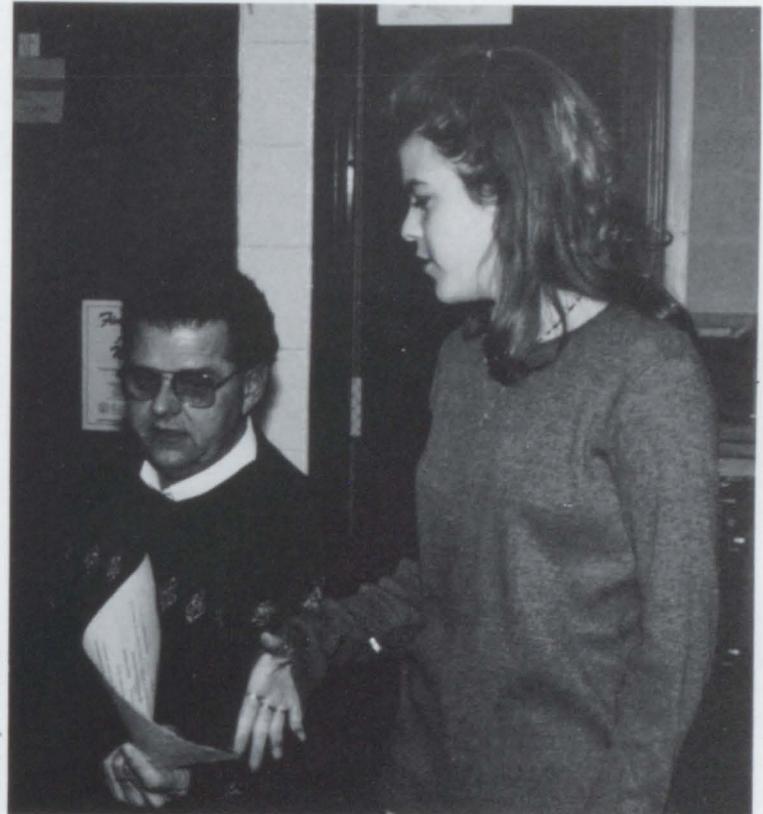


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Office Aides—**Front Row:** Lisa Aho, Stephanie Vizdos, Katrina Harter, Heather Brown, Autumn Martin. **Second Row:** Melinda Sanchez, Kenya Lowe, Erin McLaughlin, Noel Markopoulos, Cecily Ogden, Jazmine Vanderwall, Tina Fretenborough, Marci Badley, Missy Moretz, Amy Amstutz, Nycole Pilkington, Tricia Zimmerman. **Third Row:** Brooke Everitt, Katie Reilly, Kate McKelvey, Kristy Monchilov, Kendra Stevens, Nicole Pelc, Bri Mellendorf, Shawna Glombowski, Leslie Manuiow, Michelle Allen, Leigh Weatherhead, Neely Ward, Mandy Reeves, Melissa Martin, Vanessa Reeves, Julie Esterline. **Back Row:** Heather Gardner, Christie Doan, Heather Rix, Tina Marzolf, Crestan Miller, Amy Hampton, Christine Harrison, Ryan Selby, Darron Stevenson, Tony Kring, Greg Miller, Mickey Jarvis, Lon Coronado, Tammy Goulette, Angie Ellis, Jude Carter. (Not Pictured: Jennifer Turner)

Precise

Pressure, pressure, pressure! It has to be perfect, it has to be interesting, it has to be journalistically correct.

The yearbook staff put time and dedication into producing the best yearbook possible. Co-editors Scott Cummings ('95) and Julie Esterline ('95) along with three other students, Hilary Bridge ('96), Amy Franchuk ('95) and Dana Catlett ('96), attended week-long workshops in August to learn about current yearbook trends, grids, and lay-

out designs.

When finishing pages for a deadline, several staff members remained after school to finish the task. Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel supervised both in-class and afterschool work sessions, giving advice and proofreading.

Local businesses sponsored the yearbook by purchasing ads. "Selling ads for yearbook has given me experience in persuading people" said Laura Ganhs ('97).

--Heather Boddy



Photo by Matt Walters

Going over proofs, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, Jenny Davies ('96), and Hilary Bridge ('96) look for mistakes. Proofs allowed the staff to correct errors before printing.

Looking through a stack of pictures, Matt Walters ('95) looks for a good shot. Walters was a photographer for four years.

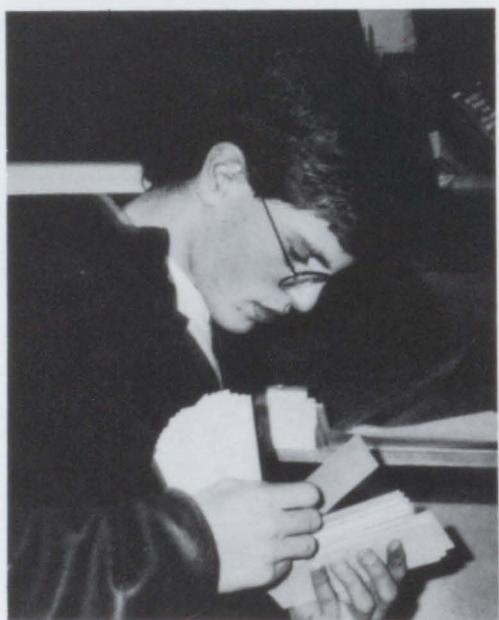


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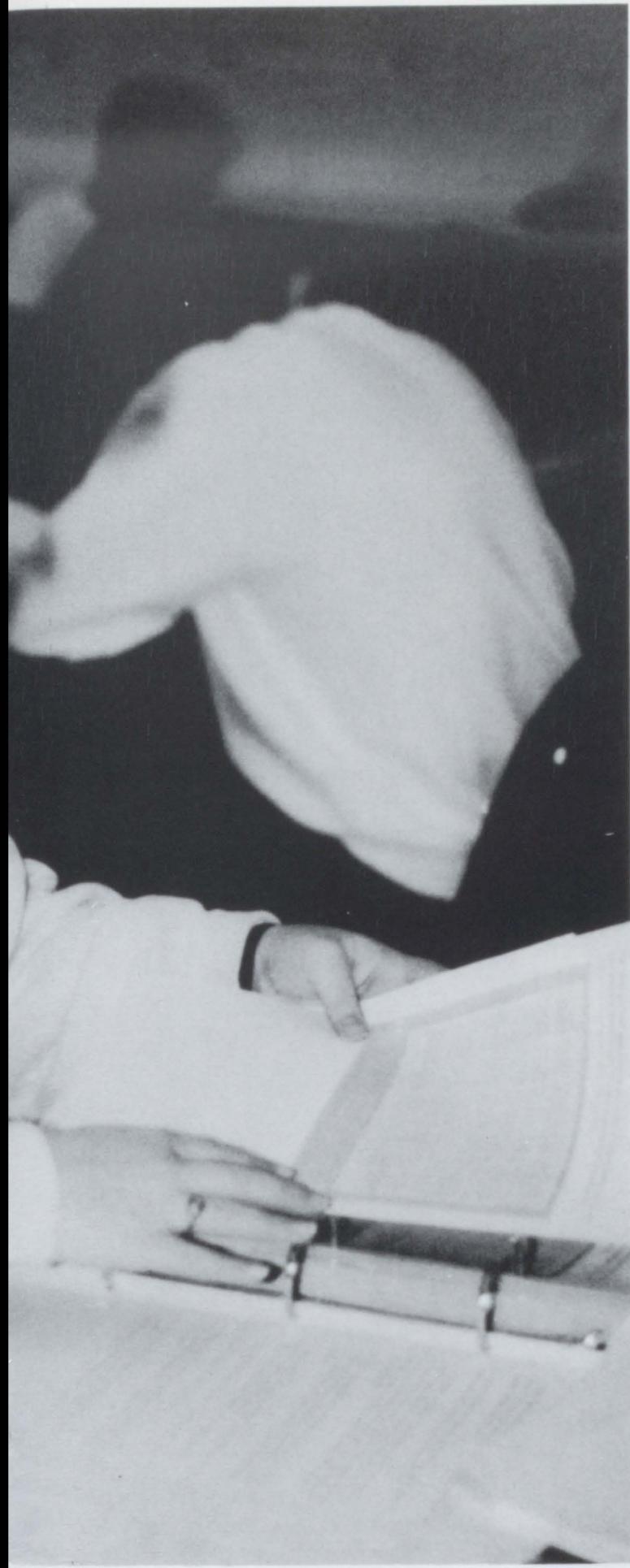


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Staying organized, Stacey Jones looks through the editors' book. Jones was the business editor on staff.



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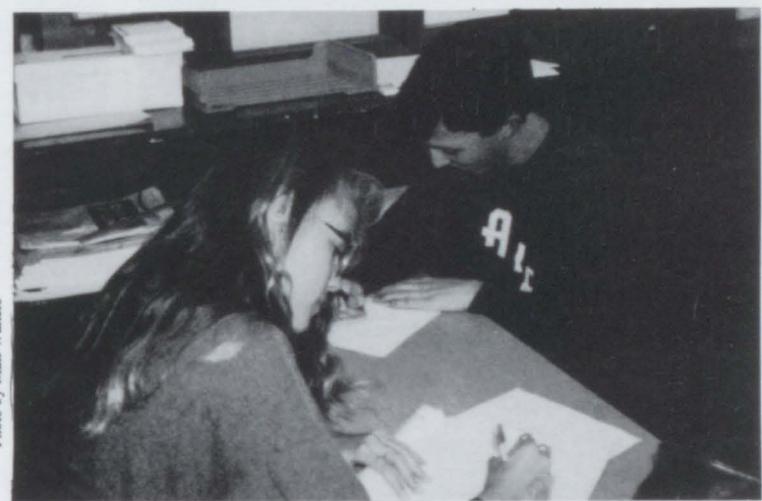


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Yearbook Staff—Front Row: Aubree Carter, Yuvonne Neumann, Amy Franchuk, Susan Ritchie, Laura Ketchum, Laurie Rodriguez, Laura Petty, Heather Boddy. **Second Row:** Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, Hilary Bridge, Mandy Reeves, Missy Schultz, Stacey Harrison, April Brockitt, Amanda Goranson, Laura Ganhs, Jamie Spencer, Jennifer Westbrook. **Back Row:** Dana Catlett, Stacey Jones, Julie Esterline, Gary Dimon, Scott Cummings, Michelle McKenzie, Jenny Rogers. (Not pictured: Matt Walters.)

Diverging Talents

Applause and wild cheers accompanied the football and basketball players as they raced onto the field or floor to meet their opponents. Quiet inspiration encouraged the members of the golf or cross-country teams to play their best game or run their fastest race. Rivalries on the field, court, track, arena, or mat drove competitors toward excellence in their sport. Throughout this quest for perfection, coaches and athletes worked side by side.

Four new teams for both men and women were added to the **full spectrum** of athletic opportunities available. Additional funding enabled students to participate in school sponsored soccer for the first time. Numerous young women could try out for newly formed freshmen basketball and volleyball teams. For young men, freshmen wrestling became an option. These extra chances to become involved in competitive high-school sports evoked more enthusiasm among both upper and underclassmen. "Freshmen sports teams are a good idea because they increase a freshman's opportunity to participate in sports at the high school level," said Sara Ziembra ('98).

Participation in sports created a lasting bond among athletes, as they formed friendships and learned firsthand about teamwork. Their dedication to long hours of grueling drills and their determination to dominate in their division led athletes toward a common goal: victory.

—Hilary Bridge

"Freshmen sports teams are a good idea because they increase a freshman's opportunity to participate in sports at the high school level."

—Sara Ziembra ('98).





///After kicking the ball, Josh Bennett ('97) heads for the goal. The addition of a soccer team enabled more students to become involved in sports.



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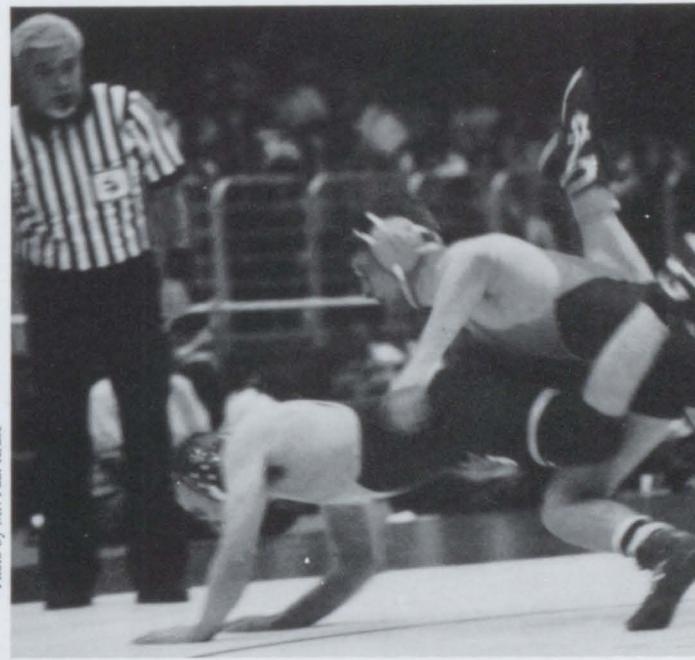


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///As the crowd watches enthusiastically, Eric Pagel ('94) strives to take down his opponent at the State Finals. Pagel wrestled for four years.

Photo by Matt Walters
///While waiting for her turn to ride, Becky McIntyre ('95) makes sure that everything is adjusted perfectly so she can give her best performance. The Equestrian Team finished the season with an outstanding record.

Running full speed, Melveena Beech ('96) passes the baton to teammate Maggie Bales ('95). Four runners composed each relay team.



Photo by Dana Catlett

With a determined look on her face, Kim Lawrence ('95) prepares to throw the shotput. Competitors throw a seven pound ball in the shotput event.



Photo by Dana Catlett

Women's Track

We	They
71	Eisenhower
63	East Detroit
57	Chippewa Valley
69	Stevenson
117	Roseville

3-2



Photo by Dana Catlett

Nearing the bar, Courtney Beck ('95) concentrates on jumping as high as she can. High jumping demands muscle control and strong legs.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Women's Track—Front Row: Laural Skinner, Jenny Crawford, Heather Cote, Andrea Scheurer, Mary Beauchamp, Maggie Ruffing, Anne Schultz. **Second Row:** Kim Taylor, Elizabeth Eilers, Courtney Beck, Stacey Landacre, Maggie Bales, Jana Gilbert, Jessica Hewitt, Karen Kreusel, Becky Cote, Melissa Papineau. **Third Row:** Sara Slowinski, Sarah Stevens, Andrea White, Mandy Dean, Chelleey Frohardt, Janelle Markel, Amy Brown, Shannon May, Tricia Stein. **Fourth Row:** Coach Dana Pool, Stephanie Vizdos, Melveena Beech, Dana Catlett, Kristy Foxworth, Melinda Sanchez, Anna Banka, Kim Faulkner, Coach Pam Brown. **Back Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Dana Langolf, Tara Vincent, Erin Wilkins, Dana Traver, Kelli Hardy, Jenny Anderson, Sara Noetzel, Coach Dan Hanton.



Photo by Dana Callett

"Getting over the hurdles was the most stressful event I participated in during the track season."

—Mandy Dean ('96)

A

ability Equals Success

gressiveness, agility, and speed summarize the qualities needed to become a great track and field athlete. Possession of these qualities aided the track team in their victorious season.

Coaches Gary Nesbitt, Dana Pool, and Dan Hanton conditioned, trained, and motivated the team. Captain Jana Gilbert encouraged and led them.

Dual meets were held both at home

and at other area schools. Runners and competitors in the field events attempted to gain as many points as possible toward the team score.

Invitational meets added to the season, giving teammates extra competitions. The Marysville and Husky Relays were successful ones for the team. "I think overall, we had a very good season," said Andrea White ('96).

—Jenny Davies



Photo by Dana Callett



Distance runner Stacey Landacre ('95) pushes to the limit. Distance runners conditioned more than most runners in order to build endurance.

As Matt Turner ('96) rounds the turn, he breaks away from the pack. Once he was in the lead, Turner sprinted to the finish line.



Photo by Dana Catlett

At the discus box, Josh Rawlings ('95) reaches back for some extra distance. The discus was a strong event for the track team.



Photo by Dana Catlett

Men's Track

We	They
88	Eisenhower
107	East Detroit
106	Chippewa Valley
97	Stevenson
82	Sterling Heights
118	Roseville
93	PHHS
7-0	



Photo by Dana Catlett

Heading skyward, Matt Ward ('96) prepares to clear the bar. The pole vault is one of the more difficult events in track and field.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Men's Track—Front Row: David Allen, Rico Bonacci, John McClellan, Joel West, Eric Osborn, Charlie Parent, Jon Jelinek, Matt Brown, Scott Brooks. **Second Row:** Bryan Garrett, Jeff Cowley, Joe Ruiz, Matt Horning, Josh Rawlings, Andy Horning, Andre Wiegand, Nick Brandt. **Third Row:** Tim Kennedy, Rory Curtis, Jamie Danna, Chris McFarlane, Shawn Eagle, Matt Ward, Adam Bennett, Mark Buchanan, Matt Turner. **Fourth Row:** Dan Parent, Dan Colgan, Chris Manuilow, Ken Nelson, Lou Ropposch, Tony Kring, Mike Mechtenberg, Louis Gagnon. **Back Row:** Coach Craig Dickinson, Jason Reed, Brian Cartwright, Chris Fagan, Brian Golat, Cameron Peron, Alex Amato, Coach Dana Pool, Coach Pete Woods.



Photo by Dana Catlett

“Qualifying for states was the most exciting part of the track season.”

—Shawn Eagle ('96).



Photo by Dana Catlett

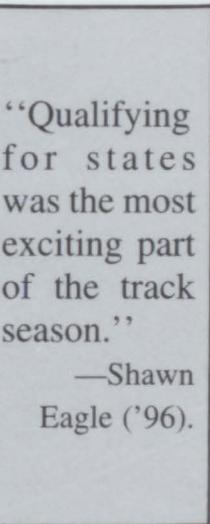
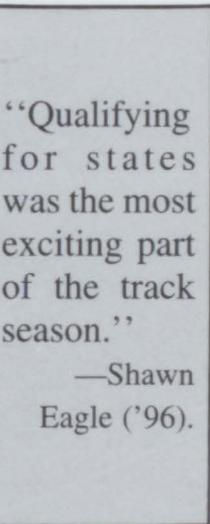


Photo by Dana Catlett



Flying over the hurdle, Joel West ('94) moves a little closer to the end of the race. Running hurdles required intense concentration and coordination.



Triumph Comes With Speed

he gun sounded, the runners took off, each eager to cross the finish line first and earn first place.

Hurdles, high jump, long jump, pole vault, shotput and discus, along with races of various durations composed the events that took place during a track meet.

Practices for two hours each day after school and one or more meets each week demanded a lot of dedication and energy from the team members. “Being on the track team took a

lot of hard work,” said Chris Manuilow ('95).

Different things helped the runners prepare physically, as well as mentally. “Hard work, concentration, and getting pumped before a race help me to run faster,” said Adam Bennett ('96).

The effort that the team put into their sport helped them to go undefeated in dual meets. “Track took up a lot of time, but it was worth it,” said Josh Rawlings.

—Dana Catlett and Cari Cook

Working out their tensions, Steve Wright ('96) and Steve Nichols ('95) begin a warm-up. Warming up helps players loosen up.

Pitching a fast ball, Brian Murphy ('95) does his best to strike out his opponent. Murphy received an athletic scholarship to MSU.



Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity Baseball

We	They	We	They
14	Algonac	0	5
15	Algonac	4	7
3	Lanse Creuse	2	0
14	Cros-Lex	4	2
8	Cros-Lex	3	9
8	Waterford Kettering	2	1
4	Waterford Mott	1	10
11	St. Clair	6	5
9	Marine City	11	5
1	Chippewa Valley	4	7
0	Sterling Heights	2	7
2	East Detroit	1	4
1	Eisenhower	0	4
1	Roseville	3	3
			Stevenson
			PHHS
			Chippewa Valley
			Sterling Heights
			East Detroit
			Eisenhower
			Roseville
			Marysville
			Marysville
			PHHS
			Stevenson
			PHHS
			Anchor Bay
			Chippewa Valley

18-10



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDaniel

Varsity Baseball—Front Row: managers Jody Relken, Tara Ravin, Amy Ravin, Jamie VanDeusen. **Second Row:** Mike Martin, Brian Murphy, Todd Taylor, Todd Ayotte, Kevin Crittenden, Rob Reynolds. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Klink, Steve Nichols, Jeremy Moore, Mark Schock, Brian Henderson, Gary Dimon, Matt Zito, Coach Bobby Kearns. **Back Row:** Joe Frey, Steve Wright, Eric Pagel, Matt Warren, Ron Plant, Andy Miller.



iming Is The Key

The team broke from the huddle and took their positions on the field. Intense looks passed over the face of each player. Their games and practices took up hours each night after school. Drills were repeated over and over, with perfection as the only goal.

New players developed into sportsmen. Playing the game meant more than just throwing and catching to them. It became a feeling and a dream. "I love watching the guys play. They have so much energy and skill," said manager Jeremy Turner ('95).

Six able seniors, Brian Murphy, Kevin Crittenden, Todd Taylor, Rob Reynolds, Todd Ayotte, and Eric Pagel, led the team. Their knowledge from past years guided and shaped the otherwise young team.

The "Diamond Dawgs" played in the MAC Red conference, one of the toughest in the state. Their season became challenging, but rewarding. "The teams in the MAC Red are good, but they bring out the best in your play," said Brian Henderson ('96).

—Gary Dimon and Annette Maxwell



Photo by Matt Walters

"Baseball brings out our best because we get good competition."
—Sean Barton ('96)

Photo by Matt Walters



In an action-packed moment, Todd Taylor ('94) prepares to lay down a bunt. Bunts are an important part of the offensive game.

JV Softball—Front Row: Trina Lakin, Jenny Muxlow. Second Row: Shannon Gibson, Katie Wells, Amanda Bishop, Sarah Norris, Renee McLeod. Back Row: Danelle Gerspach, Andrea Baker, Dana King, Coach Ed Peltz, Brandy Browning, Liz Brandt, Latisha Bluska, Julie Wurbel.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

JV Baseball

We	They
17	Cros-Lex
1	Waterford Kettering
5	Waterford Mott
2	Yale
2	DeLaSalle
2	Chippewa Valley
3	Sterling Heights
4	East Detroit
0	Eisenhower
8	Roseville
13	PHHS
2	Stevenson
3	Chippewa Valley
4	Sterling Heights
3	East Detroit
9	Eisenhower
16	Roseville
0	Marysville
12	Marysville
4	PHHS
7	Stevenson

9-12

JV Softball

We	They
8	L'Anse Creuse
17	Grosse Pt. N.
2	Richmond
6	Chippewa Valley
10	Sterling Heights
11	East Detroit
14	Eisenhower
11	Roseville
5	PHHS
3	Stevenson

6-4



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

JV Baseball—Front Row: Mike Cowles, Randy Ayotte, Rob Smalldon, Mike Medvesky, Jeff Reynolds, John Ruthven. Second Row: Coach Jason Klink, Sean Eagen, Carl Gay, Jason Ryan, Sean Barton, John Haggerty, Justin Harris. Back Row: David Hale, T.J. Robinson, Matt Quandt, Dustin Allen, Jason Skotcher, Scott Palmateer, Coach Jeff Davis.



Photo by Matt Walters

Ready to throw the ball, Mike Cowles ('96) concentrates on getting the ball to the catcher. Concentration led to accurate pitches.



Photo by Matt Walters

“Even though I was injured half way through the season, I still enjoyed being on the team.”

—Jeff Reynolds ('96)

eam work

Is What It Takes

eamwork, skill, and enthusiasm. The junior varsity baseball and softball teams exhibited these traits as they began their seasons. With many new freshmen faces, they proved that they could compete at the high school level.

Strategy played a big part in achieving the goal of winning games. At many games, players and coaches discussed the best technique in achieving a victory. Quick eyes and good

reflexes were a major part of preventing the opponent from scoring runs.

Winning was not the only part of the game for these teams. Many players aimed to develop their skills.

Some saw it as a learning experience, others, a chance to define new talents as a team member. Either way, the teams worked to advance to the varsity squad next year.

—Gary Dimon



In position, Rob Smalldon ('96) waits for the ball. Smalldon was the catcher for the JV team.

At a varsity softball game, Nicole Pelc ('95) catches an out for the opposing team. The defense played a large part in all of the matches.

With her impressive pitching record, Stephanie Watt ('95) attempts to strike out another batter. Watt was a member of the All Area MAC team.



Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity Softball

We	They	We	They
6	L'anse Creuse	5	7
10	St. Clair	4	2
0	Marine City	1	13
4	G.P. North	3	3
0	Richmond	10	6
0	Chippewa Valley	10	12
5	Sterling Heights	0	2
15	Eisenhower	5	4
4	East Detroit	2	5
13	Roseville	0	0
2	PHHS	8	4
7	Stevenson	5	4
11	Sterling Heights	0	8

14-12



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Varsity Softball—Front Row: Hilary Hoxsie, Stephanie Watt. **Second Row:** Maria Garcia, Stacy Lapish, Annie Reeves, Kristin Martin, Jessica Gourlay. **Back Row:** Coach Brad Gram, Stacey Smith, Brenda O'Malley, Erin Atwell, Stephanie Jones, Mackenzie Bower, Nicole Pelc, Coach Mike Newmann.



Up at bat, Nicole Pelc ('95) waits for a pitch from an Eisenhower player. Team members spent many hours of practice on batting skills.

ard Work

Pays Off

undreds of similar cleatmarks covered the baseball diamond as the varsity and JV softball teams prepared for a game. Players spread from base to base stretching, batting, and catching fly balls.

Freshman newcomers to the team began their season at tryouts, a new experience for some, for others, an old routine. "Try outs were tough in the beginning, but I tried because I was determined to make the team," said Amanda Bishop ('97). Older players returned to the field with more confidence about the try-out. Their experience on the team in previous seasons helped them to fine tune their skills. "Playing a JV sport for at least a year helps build not only

your endurance, but also your confidence," said Andrea Baker ('96).

Veteran varsity team members began their season under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Peltz. Seniors Erin Atwell, Hilary Hoxsie, and Annie Reeves returned for their final year on the team.

Players spent after school time at practice and games. Away matches required even more time. Coach Peltz made the most out of practice to fine tune the team's skills. "At every practice, we worked hard. Coach was determined to get us ready for every game," said Brenda O'Malley ('95). Intense drills prepared the teams for their successful season.

—Lori Brown and Stacey Jones



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Matt Walters

"Varsity softball was a challenge, but also a rewarding experience."

—Stacy Lapish ('96).

Photo by Matt Walters



Ready to make the play, Brenda O'Malley ('94) holds her catcher's glove up for the ball. Catching took up many practice hours.

Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Scott Cummings, Jeff Oswald, Jason Anderson, Cameron Chapman, Courtney Landon. **Back Row:** Jeff Gladchun, Dan Alonso, Eric Witter, Coach Steve McCalmon, Kevin Hinton, Brady Nelson, Jeremy Dalrymple.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



Varsity Tennis

We	They	We
5	Sterling Heights	3
6	Eisenhower	2
0	Grosse Pt. S.	8
6	Chippewa Valley	2
6	L'Anse Creuse	2
6	Stevenson	2
0	Grosse Pt. N.	8
5	PHHS	3
3	Ford II	5
7	Anchor Bay	1

7-3

JV Tennis

We	They
3	G.P. South
5	Chippewa Valley
6	L'anse Creuse
6	Stevenson
5	G.P. North
8	P.H.H.S.
2	Utica Ford
4	Anchor Bay

8-0



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

JV Tennis—Front Row: Nauman Ahktar, Juan Carlos Alonso, Justin Smith, Brian Watt, Steve Rumptz. **Back Row:** Coach Al Wright, Matt Medrano, Nick Sansom, Brett Langolf, Sam Vogan, Nate Petz, Aaron Pfaff.



Photo by Matt Walters

“All of the effort that we put into our game paid off at the end of a rewarding season.”

—Scott Cummings ('95).

As the ball flies through the air, Nick Sansom ('97) rushes to return it. JV tennis prepared the players for varsity competition.

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Photo by Matt Walters

bove And Beyond

powerful serve. A careful return. One well-placed volley, and the point was over. This sequence of events occurred dozens of times in average tennis matches.

Since the players competed for themselves and also for the team, tennis was unusual compared to other high school sports. Players were united by skills and a love of the game. “Playing tennis is a great thing to do,” said Brett Langolf ('95).

Varsity coach Steve McCalmon

and JV coach Al Wright held practices after school at Sanborn Park. The combination of several hours of drills and matches on weeknights and weekends helped the team finish third in the MAC Red division. All of this extra time paid off at the ends of victorious matches. “When you hear the words game, set, match, and you realize that you have won, it’s the best feeling in the world,” said Jason Anderson ('96).

—Hilary Bridge and Jodi Silver



With eyes fixed on their opponents Jeff Gladchun ('94) and Scott Cummings ('95) await the serve. Both Gladchun and Cummings played an important role in varsity tennis.

Women's Varsity Tennis—Front Row: Christee Chargot, Sheela Parekh, Amy Strauss, Stacey Smith, Courtney Beck, Katie Landon, Anne Boucher. **Back Row:** Sarah Smith, Stephanie Watt, Traci Whymer, Coach Al Wright, Andrea Burnell, Lucie Preston, Melisa Shymko.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Women's Varsity Tennis

We	They
8	PHHS
7	Grosse Pte. North
5	Grosse Pte. South
8	Chippewa Valley
8	Eisenhower
8	Stevenson
3	Rochester Adams
8	St. Clair
7-1	

Women's JV Tennis

We	They
8	PHHS
7	G.P. Liggett
6	Cros-Lex
7	Grosse Pointe N.
5	Flint
8	Grosse Pointe S.
0	Eisenhower
8	Armada
8	Cros-Lex
8	L'Anse Creuse
4	Lasher
7	PHHS
5	Rochester Adams
11-2-1	

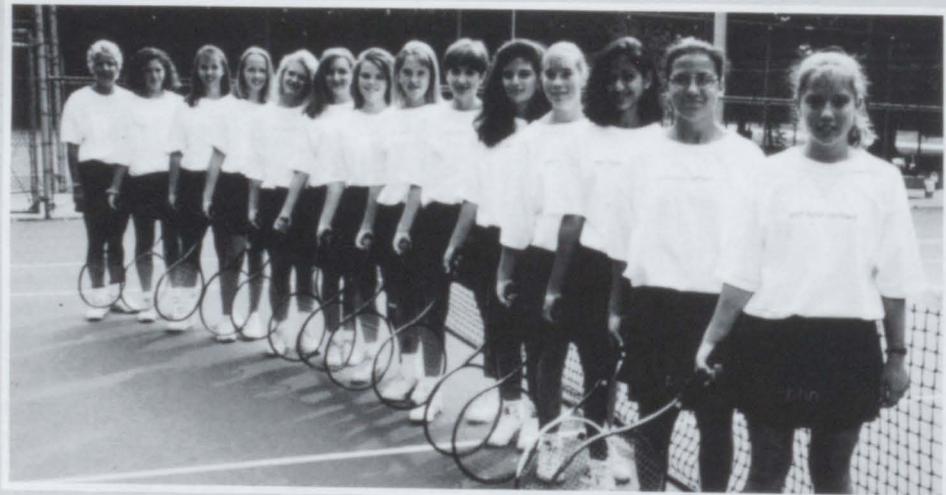


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Women's JV Tennis—Front Row: Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Michelle Smith, Kelly Bonney, Emily Davidson, Kari Hall, Kate McKelvey, Erica Coleman, Carrie Petz, Jill Jamison, Noor Bahhur, Jessica Merritt, Seema Parekh, Dawn Thomas, Deanna Lapish.



FOCUS

and Desire

From the first practice in August to state competition for the varsity squad, the women's tennis teams had an excellent season.

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Al Wright, finished the season with a 7-1 record and Christee Chargot ('98) as the most valuable player. For the seventh consecutive year, the varsity players won the league tournament. They also placed tenth at the state finals. "This is a great team with a great future. It is one of the best teams I've ever coached," said Coach Wright.

Early Saturday

tournaments and numerous after-school matches took up many hours of each varsity player's time, but their desire to win and devotion to the sport motivated them.

An outstanding record of 11-2-1 finished the season for the JV team which was coached by Mrs. Mary Kay Baribeau. Dawn Thomas ('98) was chosen as most valuable player. "This team has a lot of talent. I feel a lot of the girls have the ability to make next year's varsity if they work during the off season," said Coach Baribeau.

—Jennifer Westbrook



Photo by Matt Walters

"Tennis makes me relax, and I have fun playing it."

Erica Coleman
('96)

Photo by Matt Walters



To the excitement of Coach Al Wright, Stephanie Watt ('96) accepts the regional championship trophy on behalf of the team.

After serving, Sairah Saeed ('96) concentrates on her follow through. This was Saeed's second year on the team.



Photo by Matt Walters

After the gun, runners take off, hoping to run their best race. Pacing from the start is important in cross-country.

Stretching out her steps, Amy Brown ('96) finishes out the end of her race. Brown was an all-area runner.



Photo by Matt Walters

Women's Cross-Country

We		They
19	PHHS	42
38	Chippewa Valley	21
37	Stevenson	22
16	Sterling Heights	43
26	Utica Ford II	30
32	Eisenhower	24

3-3



Photo by Matt Walters

Rounding a corner, Karen Kreusel ('95) aims to catch teammate Katie Duncan ('98). This was Kreusel's last year on the team.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Women's Cross-Country: Front Row—Becky Kennedy, Becca Cote, Melinde Sanchez, Karen Kreusel, Maggie Bales. Second Row—Becky Horvath, Sara Noetzel, Amy Banka, Brianna Leonard, Maria Demashkieh, Malinda Kezal. Back Row—Michelle Lewandowski, Kim Wojtas, Janelle Markel, Coach Joy Buhagiar, Amy Fletcher, Katie Duncan, Elizabeth Eilers, Amy Brown.





B ound

For Victory

ang!" The starter's pistol cracked through the silence, beginning not only a single race, but the entire season for the women's cross-country team members.

The eighteen talented runners entered into the season with some mixed emotions. "I was nervous because it was a new experience," said Katie Duncan ('98).

Others knew that the hard work would pay off. Taking first place at the Marysville Invitational for the second consecu-

tive year and receiving first place at the Port Huron Invitational showed that the runners skill.

The season ended with a dual meet record of 3-3. Third year varsity runner Amy Brown ('96) received the honorable title of Most Valuable Runner. Members of the team developed their endurance and also their friendships. "The single best part of cross-country was the feeling of a family. Everyone was friends," said Sara Noetzel ('97).

—Katie Bugaiski

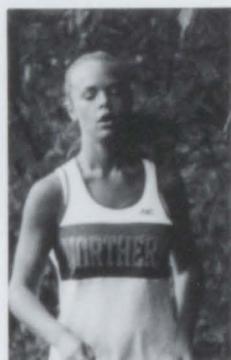


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"It takes a lot of effort to run cross-country. You have to be very focused."

—Maggie Bales ('95)

Photo by Matt Walters



Coming tired from their race, three team members strive to beat Sterling Heights. Dual meets made up most of the season.

Pushing on, Cameron Chapman ('96) moves ahead of his opponents. Chapman has one more year on the team.



Photo by Mr. Richard Chapman

Neck-and-neck with a Sterling Heights runner, Matt Horning ('95) pushes toward the finish line. This was Horning's last year on the team.



Photo by Matt Walters

Men's Cross-Country

We	They
26	PHHS
27	Chippewa
30	Stevenson
34	Sterling Heights
37	Eisenhower
37	Utica Ford II

4-2



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Men's Cross-Country: Front Row— Nick Medrano, Jeff Nofs, Mike Vigrass, Nathan Smith, Jordan Baker. Back Row— Jason Reid, Mike Mechtenburg, Andy Horning, Brian Cartwright, Eric West, Andre Wiegand, Bryan Garrett, Cameron Chapman.



Photo by Matt Walters

E

nergy And Determination

ven for most athletic people, it took a great amount of energy and determination to run to the end of the driveway and back, let alone run three miles for pure enjoyment. But for the members of the men's cross-country team this distance was a common occurrence.

The team finished their chilly season with a record of 2-4. Accomplished runner Cameron Chapman ('96) finished one of his most rewarding and impressive seasons and also competed in the state

finals.

The season had a rather rough beginning, due to the loss of several valuable runners because of graduation. "We could have done better, but we had a decent season for losing our seniors," said Mike Mechtenberg ('96).

Coach Mark Maxwell directed the runners at their grueling practices and encouraged them in their races. Maxwell was a veteran coach, and knew the winning ways of the past.

—Barb Wiseman



Photo by Matt Walters

"Cross-country is a real challenge. It takes talent and control."

—Mike
Mechtenberg



Exhaustion evident on his face, Cameron Chapman ('96) strives for a better time. Chapman has been a varsity runner for three years.

Men's Varsity Soccer—Front Row: Mike Szelog, Jason Genaw, Nauman Ahktar, Paul Gucwa, Jude Carter, Nathan Grace. Second Row: Matt Turner, Aaron Richard, Kevin Christofferson, Josh Bennett, Jason Grace, Jeff Ullensbrook, T.J. Dennis. Back Row: Coach Daryl McCarrel, Omar Prone, John Font, Bob Gold, John Prevost, Chris Van Deven, Scott Hayes, Keith Peshke, Coach John Schneider.



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Men's Varsity Soccer

We		They	
6	St. Alphonsus	0	2
2	Warren Mott	1	3
1	East Detroit	2	1
5	Imm. Conception	0	1
1	Romeo	2	7
2	G.R. Riverview	6	3
2	Warren Mott	2	3
3	PHHS	0	5
7	St. Alphonsus	0	1
3	Imm. Conception	0	4
4	PHHS	0	0
3	Royal Oak Shrine	1	
1	Detroit Pershing	0	

Men's JV Soccer

We		They	
		Warren Mott	2
		East Detroit	0
		G.R. Riverview	1
		Romeo	2
		PHHS	0
		Warren Mott	0
		PHHS	0
		L'Anse Creuse N.	2
		Anchor Bay	3
		Lapeer West	1
		Lutheran North	1

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Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Men's JV Soccer—Front Row: Sean Dennis, Josh Noteman, Ed Scallion, Crestan Miller, Juan Alonso, Nick Rigney. Second Row: Justin Peshke, Jason McIntire, Joel Richard, Randy Peuler, Brian Badley, James Wellby, Rudy Slope. Back Row: Coach Daryl McCarrel, Omar Prone, Zachary Polack, Matt Oleaga, Gordon Parmenteer, Ashraf Joseph, Pete Eppley, Coach Doug Richard, Coach John Schneider. (**Not pictured:** Nathan Hurst.)



Photo by Matt Walters

“Even though it was our first year of high school soccer, we had a great year.”
—Jason Grace
(’95)



Photo by Matt Walters

Intensity and Agility

In just the first season, the varsity and JV soccer teams excelled and proved that men's soccer was a worthwhile addition to the athletic program. The varsity team, with a 9-3-1 record and the JV team with a 6-3-2 record took the lead over most of their competitors. Forty players composed the two teams coached by Mr. John Schneider and Mr. Daryel McCarrel. “I was thankful for Mr. McCarrel's assistance,” said Schneider. Graduate Omar Prone ('94) assisted with the JV team.

Three senior captains, Scott Hayes,

Kevin Christoffersen, and Jason Grace led the varsity team, which received the addition of a talented foreign exchange student, Javier Morales ('95), from Columbia.

Although the soccer team was not in a league, it competed with private schools near the Detroit area.

At the conclusion of the season, most valuable varsity player Scott Hayes ('95) and most improved JV players Matt Turner ('96), Brian Bradley ('97), and Pete Eppley ('97) received awards for their achievements.

—Jenny Davies



Photo by Matt Walters

While the game is in progress, team members congratulate each other on a job well done. Support from teammates helped in competition.

As Nate Grace ('97) charges toward the goal, he dribbles the ball around his opponent. Grace is a sophomore on the varsity team.

While breaking away, Mike Medvezky ('96) runs with the ball for an opening. Medvezky is a junior on the varsity football team.

In an attempt to get the ball to a teammate, Mike Medvezky ('96) is hit by three opponents. This was Medvezky's first year on the varsity squad.



Photo by Matt Walters

Varsity Football

We	They
0	Marysville
7	Ford II.
36	Sterling Heights
14	Stevenson
42	East Detroit
19	Utica
25	Eisenhower
30	PHHS
13	Romeo
6-3	



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Eyes on the action, Coach Dahlke hopes for a touchdown. Dahlke was the head coach of the varsity team.

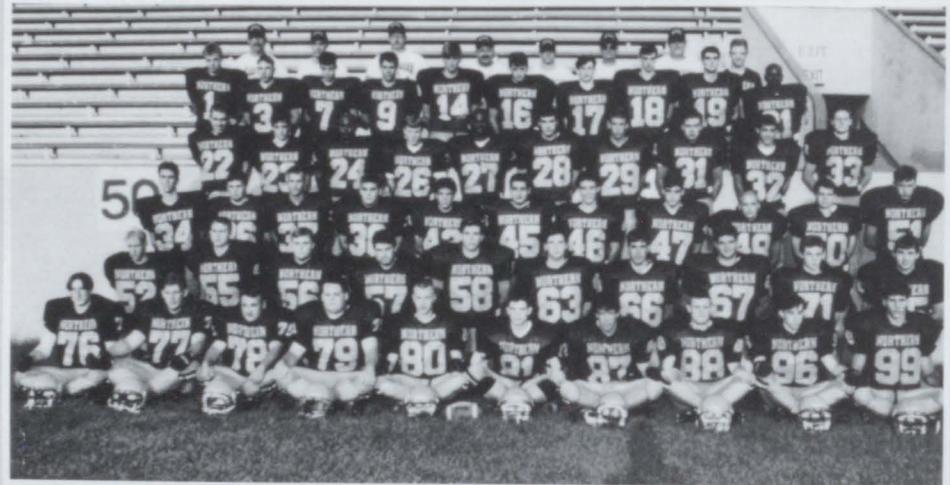


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Varsity Football—Front Row: Chris McFarlane, Matt Hunwick, Carl Gay, Josh Wilkins, Alan Lewandowski, Brian Golat, Rob Rowling, Chris Madden, Dave Linehan, Lou Roppusch. **Second Row:** Mike Rutkofski, Rob Nestle, Ron Plant, Roy Bishop, Josh Rawling, Bill Bohm, Ben Knowlton, Ryan Drake, Adam Bennett, Brian Ziemba. **Third Row:** Justin Malburg, Mike Kasdorf, Steve Wright, Jamie Danna, Joel Peper, Franco Fusco, Mark Buchanan, Matt Ward, Kyle Prone, Sean Eagen, Shawn Eagle. **Fourth Row:** Rory Curtis, Mickey Jarvis, Tommy Taylor, Randy Ayotte, Chris Cates, Joe Ruiz, Mark Schock, Matt Zito, Jeff Reynolds, Jeff Cowley. **Fifth Row:** Damian Polack, Mike Medvezky, Joe Frey, Jeremy Luhmann, Jason Fletcher, Matt Warren, Brian McMann, Ken Nelson, Brian Henderson, Ollie Mitchell. **Back Row:** Coach Craig Dahlke, Coach Casey Kucsera, Coach Jason Klink, Coach Dick Baker, Coach Mike Pearson, Coach Larry Klink, Coach Jim Bates, Justin Haen.





S trive For Excellence

ounds of a cheering crowd on a cold night drinking hot chocolate and socializing brought to mind only one thing: a varsity football game.

Not even the announcer's voice could be heard over the energetic screams and yells of the crowd on the night of a home game. Led by the cheerleaders, fans really put their all into supporting the varsity players.

Despite their slow start, the team had an excellent season end with a final record of 6-3. "I feel we had a great year and ac-

Freshman Football—Front Row: Pat Connell, Josh Caldwell, Will Dunaway, Jeremy Hoffman, Josh Preston, Nick Dysinger, Jordan Harris. **Second Row:** Nick Ingerson, Dan Russell, Andy Balinski, Robert Ross, Jason Brown, Rob Ellswick, Lee Naplin, Chris Hall. **Third Row:** Travis Thompson, Mark Spencer, Adam Stracenrider, Josh Duncan, Brian Kuhlman, Vanny Osborne, Brandon Allen, Mike Eichberger, Ian Renner, David Gonzales, Jason Wilson. **Back Row:** Eric Krohn, Jason Klemmer, Jerry Caldwell, Matt Reynolds, Tony Malachi, James Nelson, Mike Rennon, Matt Schock, Shad Hanselman, Ed Albers, Eric Dane, Thorn Evanson.



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Freshman Football

We		They
22	Marysville	14
14	Sterling Heights	0
42	Frasier	16
34	Chippewa Valley	18
12	Romeo	22
14	PHHS	25
30	Shelby	6
28	East Detroit	0

JV Football

	They
Marysville	24
Utica Ford II.	44
Stevenson	35
East Detroit	13
Utica	14
Eisenhower	27
Port Huron High	7
Romeo	13



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JV Football—Front Row: Brandon Potter, Nathan Heier, Bryan Kuhlman, Matt Schock, Justin Harris, Ryan Hustek, Dan Colgan. **Second Row:** Dustin Allen, Andy Cone, Chris Fagan, Trevor Weston, Andy Christoferson, Kevin Napolitan, Mike Hickey, Chris Speilburg, Cliff Daniels. **Third Row:** Coach Gary Nesbitt, Fred Kaufman, Mike Rennon, James Nelson, Mike McMillan, Mark Jefferson, Aaron Pfaff, Ron Moss, Tony Kring, Coach Mike Pearson. **Back Row:** Coach John Pickett, Ryan Selby, Dan Reinking, Nick Ellis, Travis Stein, Justin Tibble, Jeff Eastman, Matt Reynolds, Chris Manuilow, Coach Craig Dickinson.



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ower And Strength

arents and friends encouraged the freshman and JV football teams at both home and away games as they completed excellent seasons on the field and readied themselves to move up to either JV or varsity team.

Early summer practices were one of the changes of high school football for the freshmen. Long practices and grueling games broke in the amateur players. Their improvement was evident. "These young men could be one of the best football teams ever, if they continue to

work," said Coach Dan Hanton.

The junior varsity members spent their season improving for the varsity team next year. All of the young men fine tuned their skills in an effort to win.

The teams worked toward greatness with incredible drive. Despite late nights filled with sore muscles and exhaustion they didn't give up. "Practices were hard, but all the work pays off when the game comes around," said Ed Albers ('98).

—Aubree Carter



Photo by Matt Walters

"Playing football in high school is very different than in junior high. It's a lot harder."
—Mark Tabor ('98)

Photo by Matt Walters



Intercepting a pass, Lee Naplin ('98) secures his hold around the ball. Naplin will move up to the JV squad next season.

Just outside the action, Mike Rennon ('98) gets ready to charge a Romeo running back. Rennon and other freshmen put forth a lot of effort in their first season.

Golf Team—Front Row: Andrew Horvath, Steve Rumpf, Paul Lopez, Nathan Brown, Jason Waite. **Back Row:** Rick Lopez, Nathan Papinaw, Bryan Wagner, Bill Pruett, Coach Steve McCalmon, Scott Matzka, Kevin Hinton, Mike Traver.



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Golf

We		They
169	Grosse Pte. S.	166
161	Marysville	155
172	Utica Ford	179
160	Eisenhower	172
173	St. Clair	187
165	Grosse Pte. N.	162
164	Romeo	164
167	PHHS	179
169	Grosse Pte. S.	157
170	Carsonville	172
178	Eisenhower	176
167	PHHS	182
175	Grosse Pte. N.	180
174	L'Anse Creuse	169

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Equestrian

First Meet: 1st of 6
Second Meet: 1st of 6
Third Meet: 2nd of 6
Division A
District 12 Champions
4th at State Finals



Photo by Dennis McDonald

Equestrian Team—Front Row: Meredith Arnold, Kristy Monchilov, Jenny Anderson, Kelli Hardy, Jessica Williams, Barb Wiseman, Becky McIntyre, Lee Allen, Kandi Reid. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Woolman, Jeff Woolman, Dustin Allen, Tim Reynolds, Larry Brennan, Cory Mosher, Ryan Selby, Bret Konkel, David Hastings, Carol Lockwood, Brad Driscoll, Coach Dawn Woolman.

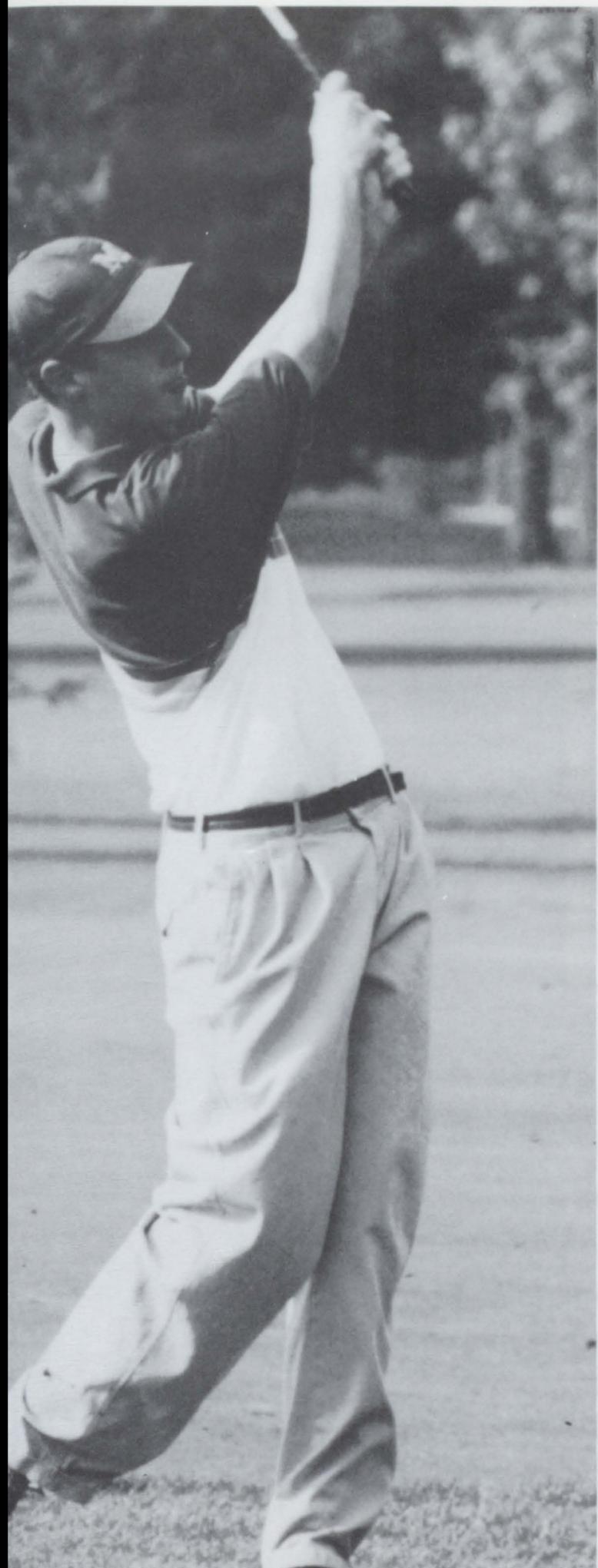


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"There's a great camaraderie among the team members. That's one of my favorite things about the Equestrian Team."

—Barbara Wiseman



Photo by Matt Walters



xcellence And Precision

xceptional skill, combined with dedication and practice made up the winning ways of the equestrian and golf teams. The equestrian team captured fourth place at the state finals. In addition to this accomplishment, four team members: Larry Brennan ('95), Bret Konkel ('95), Barb Wiseman, and Rebeca McIntyre ('95) received first place honors in their events. McIntyre also earned overall highpoint for the "A" Division.

Ron and Dawn Woolman coached the team for the last two years. Their

guidance helped the team greatly. "To be fourth in the state competing against the best of fourteen districts, and only nineteen points from the runner-up position is great," said Coach Ron Woolman.

The golf team had a record of 7-6-1 and finished third place in the MAC Red Tournament and seventh out of twenty-seven teams at the Gil Evans Tournament. "We had a winning season," said Mike Traver ('95) about his final year on the team.

—Stacey Harrison and Barbara Wiseman

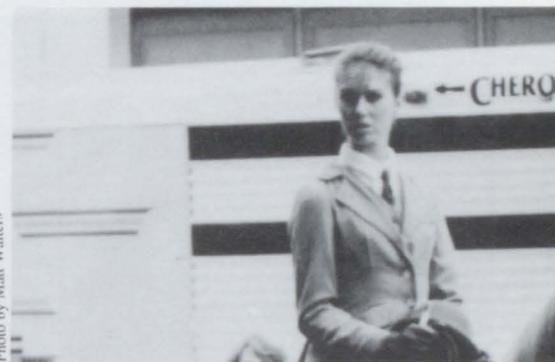


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Preparing to enter the riding circle, Becky McIntyre ('95) gets ready to go into saddle-seat pattern. McIntyre received high point honors.

Concentrating on his follow through, Mike Traver ('95) finishes a shot. This was Traver's last year on the team.

As a struggle for the ball takes place, team members look for ways to help. Teamwork was necessary in basketball.



Photo by Matt Walters

Women's Varsity Basketball

We		They	We		They
43	L'Anse Creuse	38	33	Sterling Heights	59
44	Marysville	46	34	Stevenson	48
41	St. Clair	49	33	Eisenhower	25
42	Utica	53	44	Chippewa Valley	31
35	Romeo	33	47	Roseville	41
51	Holt	36	39	PHHS	30
30	Eisenhower	32	29	Ford II.	45
45	Chippewa Valley	38	38	Sterling Heights	65
53	Roseville	35	58	Stevenson	44
40	PHHS	50	36	PHHS	38
31	Ford II.	45			

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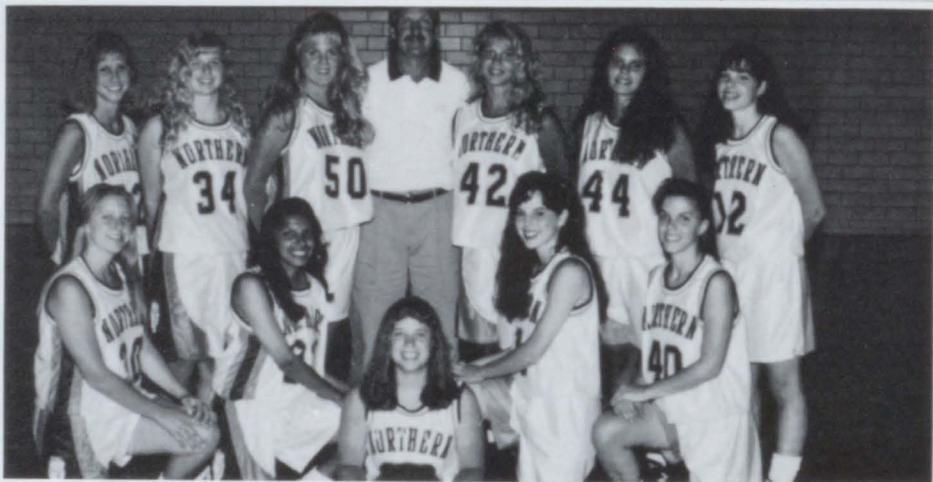


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Women's Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Brenda O'Malley. **Second Row:** Laura Smith, Maria Garcia, Chelley Frohardt, Kristie Doan. **Back Row:** Jill Campbell, Tara Vincent, Lori Westbrook, Coach Ed Peltz, Andrea Krause, Amy Hampton, Lori Cameron.





Photo by Matt Walters

“I think we improved our game from last year, and everyone gets along well.”
—Tara Vincent
(’97)

Photo by Matt Walters

As she awaits a pass, Lori Westbrook ('96) watches intently as Brenda O'Malley ('95) studies her choices. Passing was the key in scoring.



Photo by Matt Walters



Photo by Matt Walters

Ambition and Action

fter summer basketball camps, rough games, and exhausting practices, the women's varsity basketball team developed a sense of unity.

Dedication and hard work were the only ways for the players to achieve success, but it was not all work all the time. “It was fun being at practices. The team members and the coach all became friends,” said Maria Garcia ('95). Organizing scrimmages among themselves helped to sharpen their skills and gain an idea of where they stood on the team.



Photo by Matt Walters

Under pressure, Brenda O'Malley ('95) looks to pass to Lori Westbrook in a game against PH. The PH-PHN stirred intense rivalry between the two teams.

Some team members attended basketball camp in late July. This week-long experience helped improve their dribbling, shooting, and passing techniques.

While at camp, they became better acquainted with each other and socialized together in the evenings. “We had a lot of fun together, both on and off the court,” said Brenda O’Malley ('95).

Coach Ed Peltz directed the team during games and practices, and led them toward victory over opponents.

—Julie Esterline

Women's Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Constance Lacey, Melissa Zelenack, Saima Ahktar, Jenny Palmateer, Sara Ziembra. Back Row: Coach Pettengill, Katie Murphy, Jordan Sansom, Allison Smith, Hilary Palmateer, Rebecca Robinson, Erin Billingsley.



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Women's Freshman Basketball

We	They
23	St. Clair
30	L'Anse Creuse N.
17	Grosse Pte. S.
35	East Detroit
20	Sterling Heights
22	Warren Mott
40	Chippewa Valley
29	Fraser
31	PHHS
28	L'Anse Creuse
7-11	

JV Women's Basketball

We	They
31	L'Anse Creuse N.
29	Marysville
37	St. Clair
38	Utica
42	Romeo
36	Mott
38	Eisenhower
46	Chippewa Valley
50	Roseville
36	PHHS
27	Ford II
76	Sterling Heights
32	Stevenson
50	Eisenhower
41	Chippewa Valley
57	Roseville
20	PHHS
46	Ford II
41	Sterling Heights
36	Stevenson
9-11	



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Women's JV Basketball—Front Row: Vanice Green, Katie Voss, Christie Doan, Kelly McCabe. Back Row: Maureen Grady, Tracy Corry, Allison Scheurer, Coach Dave Boeskool, Stephanie Shaffer, Brandi Bonney.





Photo by Matt Walters

Inently watching the ball, Allison Scheurer ('98) follows through on her shot. Scheurer is a freshman on the JV team.

“Our success was due to wonderful team effort.”
Katie Voss ('98)



Photo by Matt Walters

Prepared to catch a pass, Katie Voss ('98) reaches out for the ball. Passing requires communication and quick reflexes.

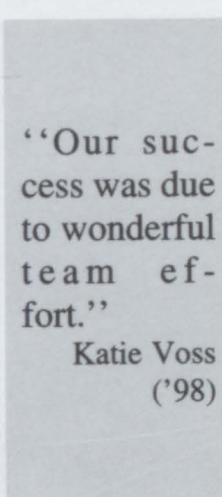


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ustle and Stamina

ard work and inspiration drove the freshman and JV women's basketball teams to perform to the best of their ability. Physically strenuous practices and games forced the players to gain endurance and skill.

The team members grew closer both on and off the court. Players attended pre-game dinners held at each others' houses in order to mentally prepare for the game. They also attended social events together. This friendship outside of practices brought more cooperation during games. “Basketball

was really fun. We had to learn to get along with each other on the court,” said Jordan Sansom ('98). Attending camps over the summer to improve their ability also drew the players together.

The new freshman team enabled more students to play basketball. “Considering that this was a first year program, I am very pleased with the way things went. The girls played hard and showed tremendous improvement by the end of the season,” said Coach Pettingill.

—Julie Esterline



Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Justin Malburg, Mark Schock, Jude Carter, Steve Wright. **Second Row:** John Dunkel, Tyson Smith, Jeff Cowley, Craig Sheldon. **Back Row:** Justin Haen, Sean Barton, Kevin Harrison, Fred Manulow, Joe Nicewicz, Ryan Nelson, Josh Rawlings, Coach Dan Hanton.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald



Varsity Basketball

We

	They
53	St. Clair
43	Lakeshore
51	Mt. Clemens
40	Marysville
53	Clintondale
34	Stevenson
47	L'Anse Creuse
49	Sterling Heights
51	Chippewa Valley
59	Roseville
45	Eisenhower
57	Ford II
40	Stevenson
51	Sterling Heights
56	Chippewa Valley
44	Roseville
54	PHHS
49	Ford
50	Eisenhower
2-18	



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

As Justin Malburg puts up a free throw, John Dunkel ('95) and Sean Barton ('96) anticipate the rebound. Rebounds gain possession of the ball and often lead to scoring.



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Blocking out their opponents, Josh Rawlings ('95), and Philip Brooks ('96) await the rebound. This game took place against cross-town rivals PHHS.

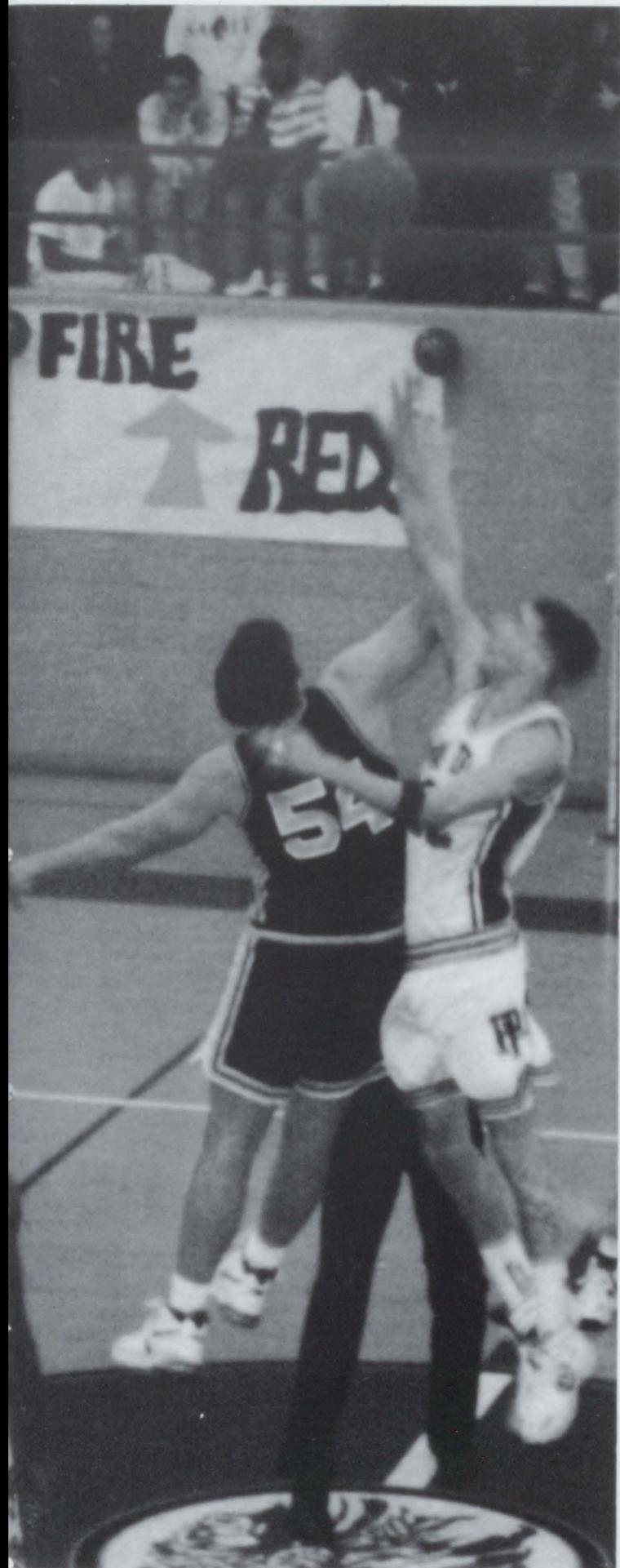


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"Playing at the Palace and beating the state champs was the highlight of the season."

—Josh Rawlings ('95)

While Josh Rawlings ('95) leaps for the jump ball, John Dunkel waits. A jump ball is used to start the game.

Slamming Through The Season

strength of the mind and body came together as one when the varsity basketball team took the court.

Lack of varsity experience was a weakness, but that did not stop the team from combining their strengths to improve. "The team's strengths are height, physical strength, quickness, and heart," said Jude Carter ('95). Watching the team put their abilities together made for interesting games.

The season started out with a game at the Palace of Auburn Hills. "Playing at the Palace and beating the state champs from last year in front of everyone was the highlight of the season," said Josh Rawlings ('95). The experience was a thrill for the team.

Coach Hanton taught these players how to come together as a team, and use the weaknesses of their opponents to their advantage.

—Aubree Carter



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Agressively bring down the rebound, Tyson Smith ('96) looks for an outlet pass. Passing is a key to scoring.

Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Randy Peuler, Ryan Hustek, Brian Kuhlman, Ian Renner. **Second Row:** Jerry Caldwell, Vanny Osborne, Trevor Weston, Lee Naplin, Jason Klemmer. **Back Row:** Mike Rennon, Gerald Johnson, Coach Gary Nesbitt, Matt Reynolds, Matt Schock.



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Freshman Basketball

We		They
50	St. Clair	29
64	L'Anse Creuse	28
60	Mott	63
55	Romeo	66
41	Ford II	43
60	Anchor Bay	43
51	East Detroit	44
56	PHHS	55
58	Sterling Heights	59
85	Frasier	51
65	Mott	47
73	Romeo	52
68	Anchor Bay	72
51	East Detroit	54
42	Chippewa Valley	44
51	PHHS	62
56	Sterling Heights	43
66	Frasier	75
81	Marysville	59
13-6		

Junior Varsity Basketball

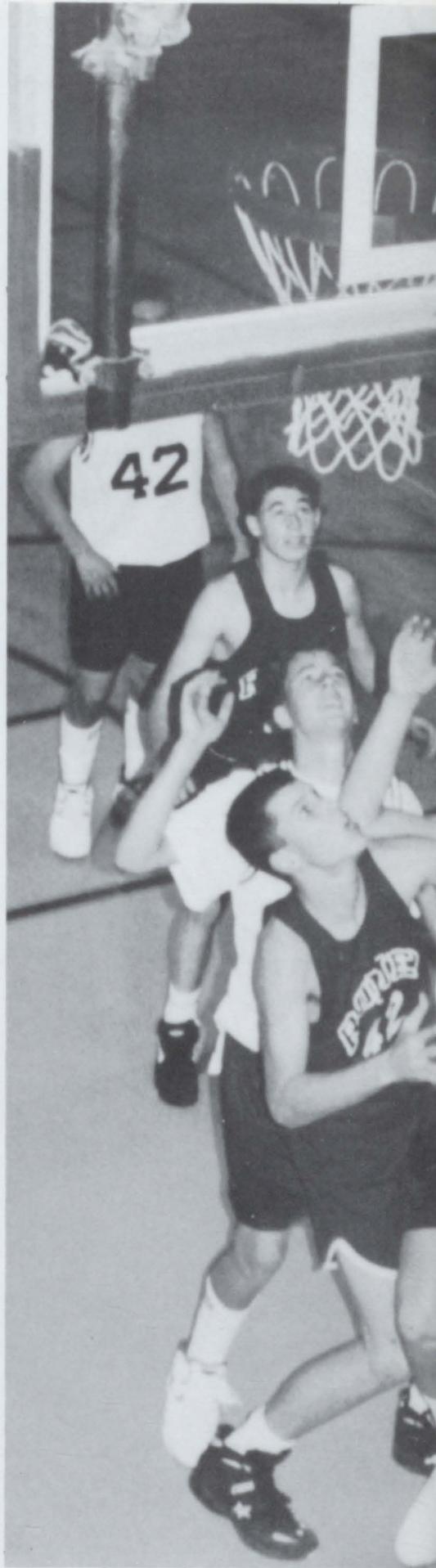
We		They
50	St. Clair	29
77	Lakeshore	49
63	L'Anse Creuse	24
55	Romeo	66
41	Ford II	43
60	Anchor Bay	43
51	East Detroit	44
56	Chippewa Valley	45
80	Frasier	51
57	PHHS	56
58	Sterling Heights	59
60	Stevenson	43
56	Chippewa Valley	48
42	Roseville	54
57	PHHS	56
43	Ford	41
62	Eisenhower	68

12-5



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

JV Basketball—Front Row: Nick Sansom, Joel Richard, Matt Oleaga, Brandon Potter, **Second Row:** Chris Manuilow, Denard Booker, Chuck Block, Chris Cates, Ryan Colgy, **Back Row:** Brian Golat, Rob Nestle, Coach Craig Dalkhe, Philip Brooks, Brian Adler.



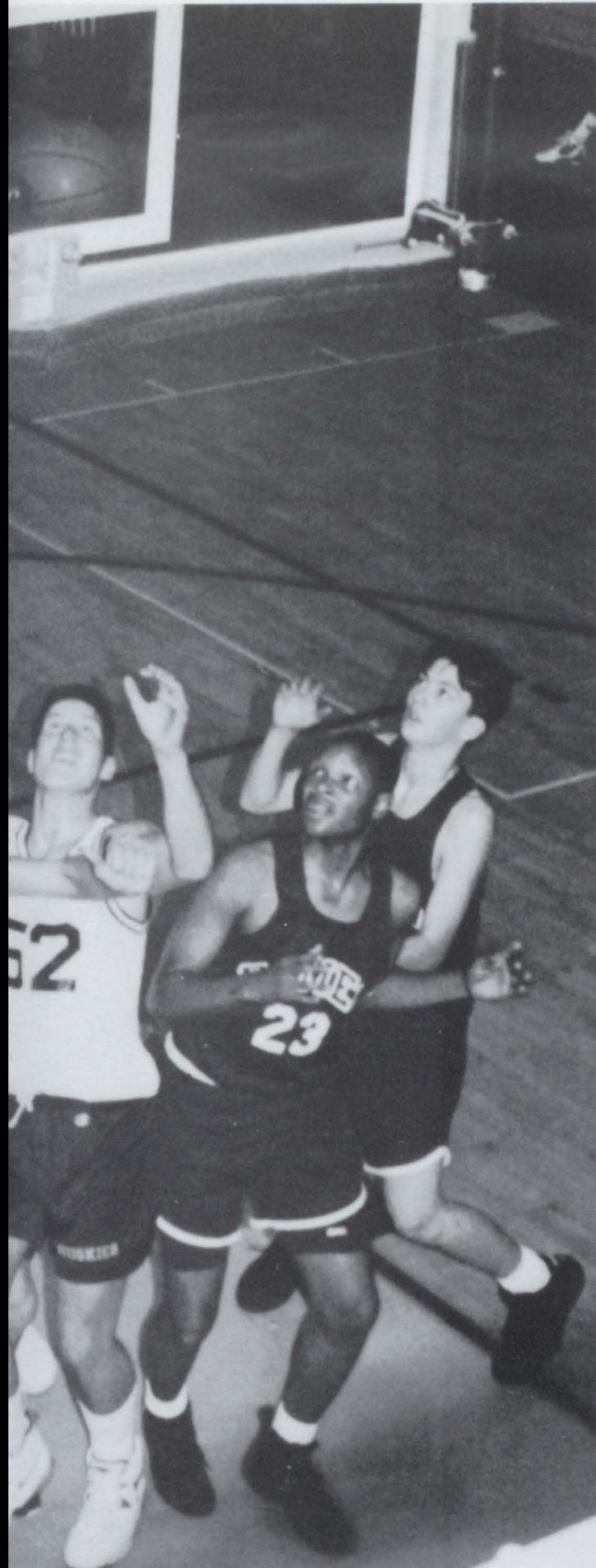


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Eagerly awaiting the rebound, Mike Rennon ('98) reaches for the ball. Rennon was a member of the freshman team.

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Toward Victory

ribble. Dunk. Score! Hookshots, layups and courage, along with participation, sportsmanship, and skill made up the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams.

Each team member contributed a special talent, not only to win in games, but also to make others on the team feel appreciated and important.

The freshman team, headed by Coach Gary Nesbitt, consisted of thirteen players. "I joined the basketball team because I think the

game is fun and competitive, and it keeps me in shape. It is awesome to watch and to play," said Matt Shock ('98).

The junior varsity team consisted of thirteen players coached by Mr. Craig Dahlke, who guided them to victory throughout the season.

Basketball was not only a competitive sport, but a way to relieve stress from normal school work. After a long day of classes, most players enjoyed practices, which were a change of pace.

—Yuvonne Neuman



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

"Basketball is really fun and hard. It takes a lot of practice to get good."

—Chris
Manuilow
('97)



As he puts up a layup, Rob Nestle ('97) scores two points for the team. Nestle played junior varsity basketball.

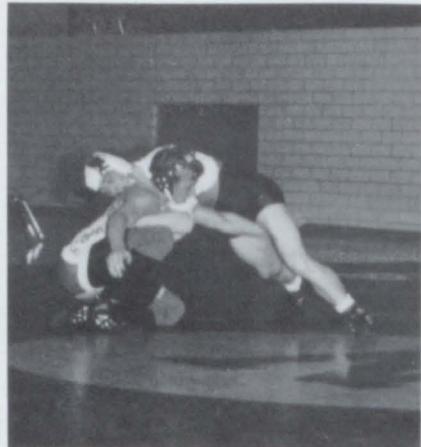
Varsity Wrestling

We	They
48	Fraser
30	Mt. Clemens
37	East Detroit
36	PHHS
60	Marysville
33	Chippewa Valley
42	Eisenhower
57	Sterling Heights
42	Eisenhower
36	Roseville
7-3	

Tournaments

2nd	Royal Oak Kimball
3rd	Macomb County Tourn.
16th	Goodrich Tourn.
10th	New Lothrop Tourn.
1st	Blue Water Classic Tourn.
6th	Holt Tourn.
4th	MAC Red Tourn.

Photo by April Brockitt



Stuggling with his opponent, Jon Lents ('95) tries to keep control. Wrestling required strength and balance.



Photo by April Brockitt

Wrestling—Front Row: Kate Boddy, Justin Harris, Scott Palmateer, Nick Rigney, Jeff Genaw, Jeff Frizzle, Chris Anglin, Jason Simerson, Jeremy Christini, Will Donaway, Melody Rosenberg, Michelle Morris. Second Row: Andrea Baker, Norm Snyder, Andy Christofferson, Pat Connell, Joe Snygocki, Jeff Woolman, John Lents, Rich Sanchez, Richard Wilcox, Adam Trousdale, Jordan Harris, Cliff Daniels, Melunda Sanchez. Third Row: Coach Phil Luhmann, Nick Dysinger, Ryan Durkin, Dan Hayden, Matt Ward, Jeremy Luhmann, Jeremy Young, Bob Lake, Ryan Drake, David Gonzales, Pat Guteirrez, Mark Spencer, Coach Paul Kruse. Fourth Row: Coach Adam Schill, James Nelson, Mike Hickey, Craig Morris, Jamie Danna, Carl Gay, Paul Fleury, Ben Knowlton, Mike Szelog, Oscar Tache, Adam Bennett, Jeff Reynolds, Coach Jason Klink. Back Row: Nathan Hurst, Josh Dunkin, John Durkin, Andy Balinski, Jordan Baker, Tom Ross, Joe Muir, Ken Nelson, Don Dautel, Vic Morrison.



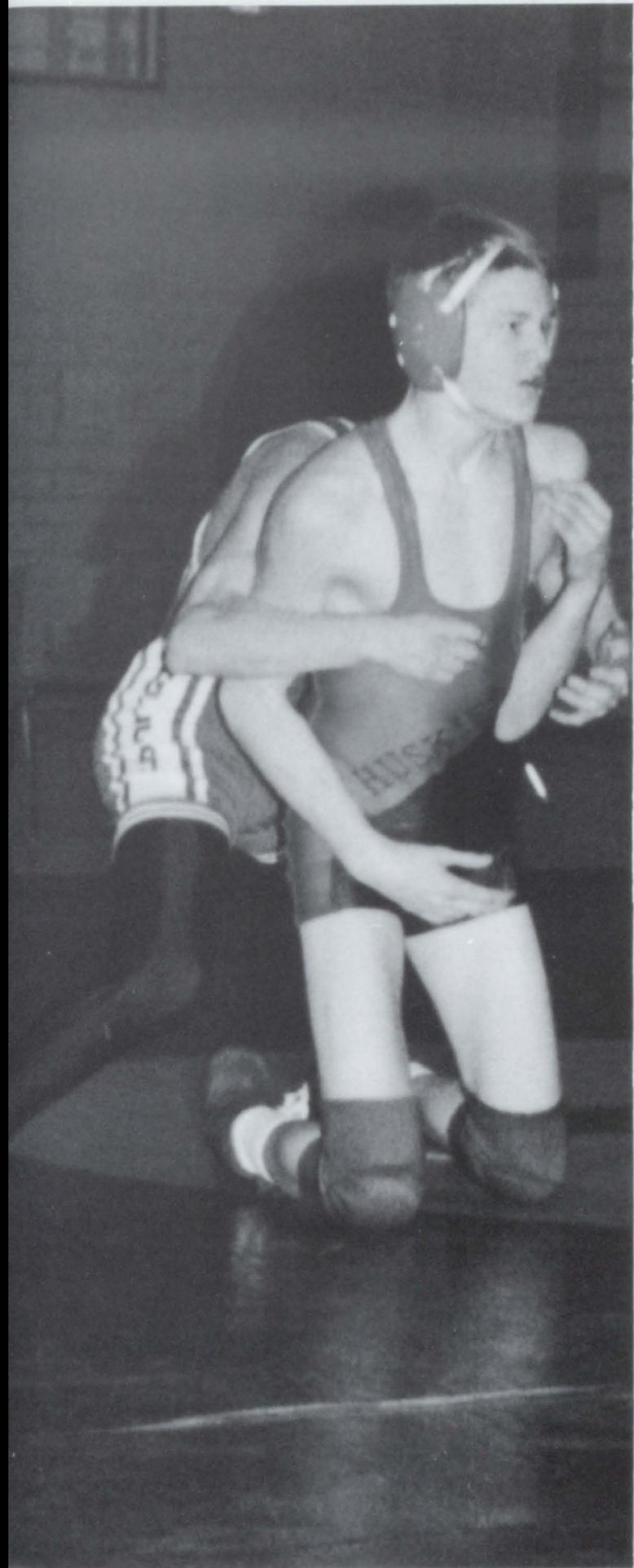


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On his knees, Jeff Genaw ('97) tries to keep from being thrown over. Muscle strength helped in overcoming opponents.



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Practice Makes Perfect

ne, two, three, pin! That was the sound of the referee counting off for a pin during a wrestling match. Wrestling participants needed to be in good physical and mental condition. "One of the things I liked best about wrestling were the physical and mental challenges. It prepares you for the struggles of life that you will face as you grow older," said Nick Rigney ('98).

Wrestling was a thinking sport where one had to learn not

only how to perform the moves, but also how to get out of an opponent's hold and how then put him in a hold that he can not get out of. "Wrestling is a challenge that too many people will never even try and even fewer people will conquer, but it's still fun," said Jeremy Cristini ('97).

Wrestling took hard work and dedication to become the best. Intense practices helped the team achieve victory.

—Stacy Harrison



Photo by Dana Catelett

"Competition and endurance are the best things about wrestling."

—Carl Gay
('96)



Photo by Dana Catelett

As he prepares to break free, Craig Morris ('97) throws his arm toward his opponent. Escaping from being pinned was vital to victory.

JV Wrestling

We	They
24	Richmond
15	Algonac
36	Memphis
60	PHHS
40	Lake Orion
66	Roseville
82	Chippewa Valley
66	East Detroit
24	Sterling Heights
21	Lakeville
12	Lansing Everett
98	Clarkston
60	Lutheran North
48	Fraser
24	Mt. Clemens
	Chippewa Valley
	9-5-2

Tournaments

1st MAC Red Tourn.
3rd Holt Tourn.

Freshman Wrestling

We	They
63	PHHS
29	Warren Lincoln
50	L'Anse Creuse N.
42	Marysville
51	Lutheran North
	4-1

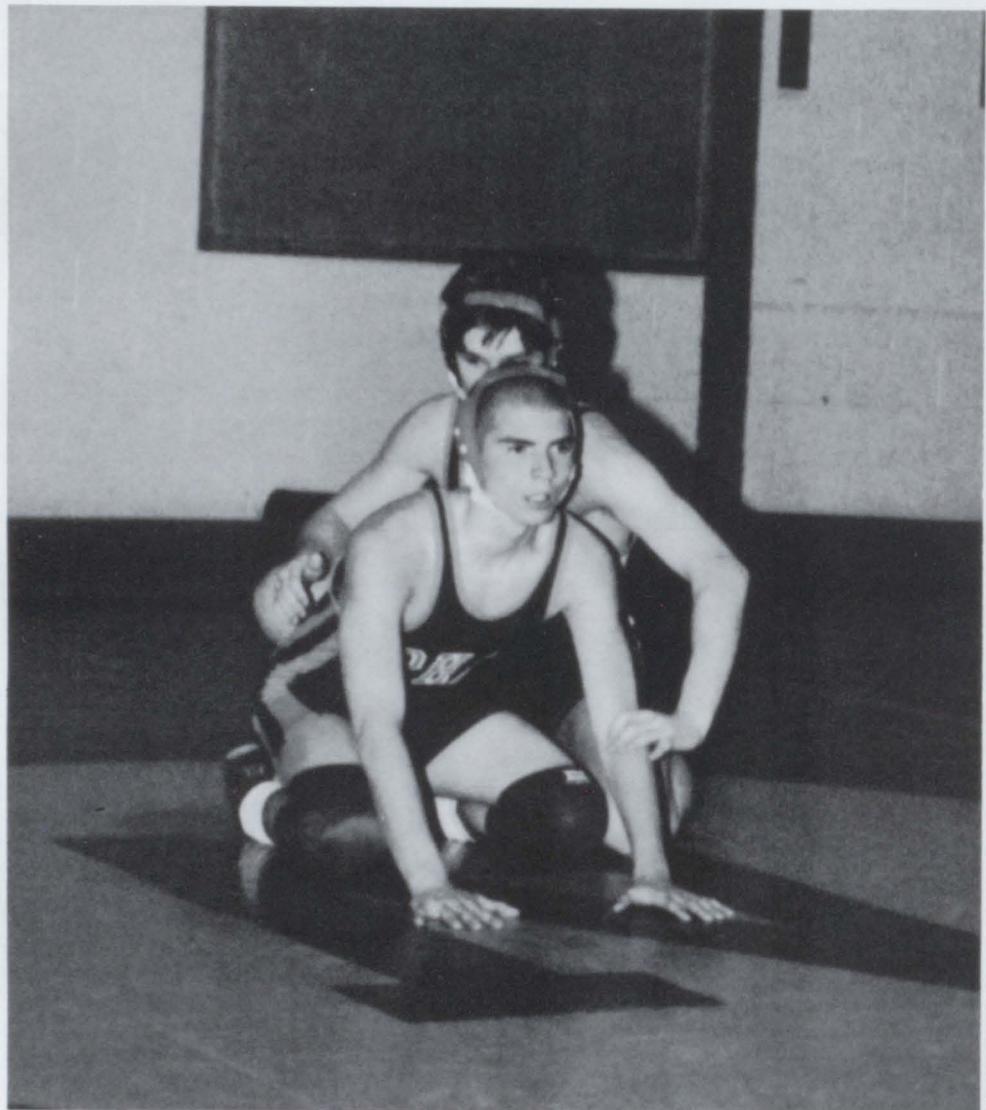
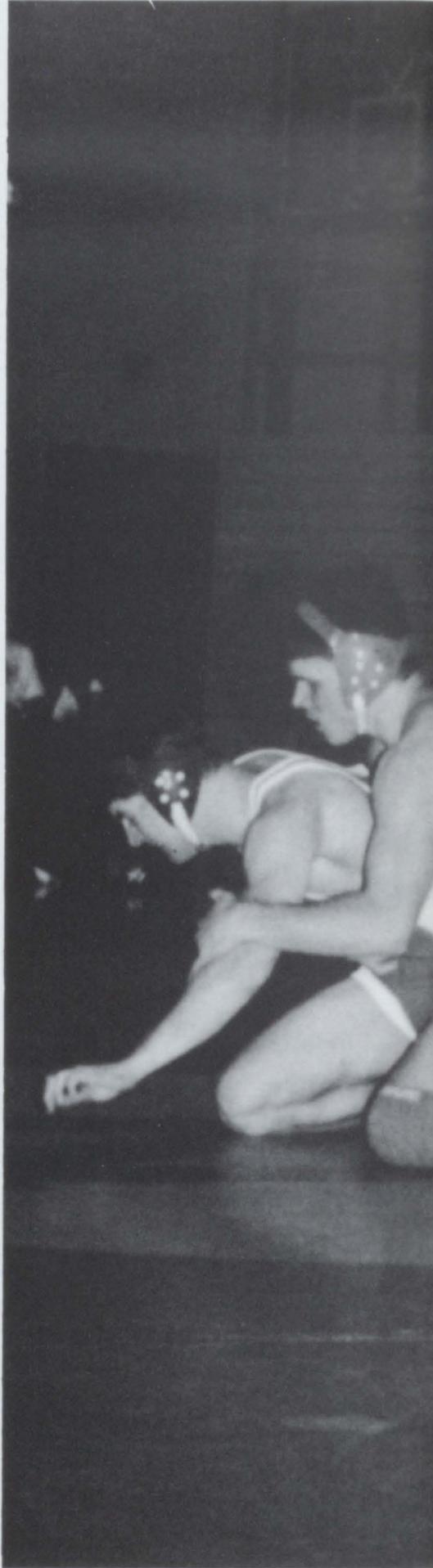


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At practice, David Gonzales ('98) gets ready to get out of a teammate's pin. Practices were long and hard but the work paid off.



Photo by Dana Callett

Striving For Perfection

Iam! Another hit the the mat. The JV and Freshman wrestling teams were off to a winning start.

Teamwork, and enthusiasm played a major part in wrestling, as did physical and mental strength. "We had a good year because the team stayed together and cheered for each other," said Craig Morris ('96).

Wrestling required skill, timing, and determination. The different weight classes ranged from about 110 pounds to about 250 pounds.

During a match,

points were awarded for an escape, the reverse of a hold, and the final point was given to the person who pinned their opponent. Then all the points were totaled and whoever had the most points won.

Wrestling also helped athletes' condition for spring sports. "Wrestling helped me prepare for other sports," said Ken Nelson ('97).

Practices were long and hard but going to the championships made everything worthwhile.

—Mandy Reeves



Photo by Heather Boddy

"Wrestling is fun sometimes, but it is a lot of work."

—Joe Muir ('98)



Photo by Dana Callett

In attempt to pin his opponent, Andy Christofferson ('98) struggles to bring him down. Wrestling required physical strength and the use of strategy.

At a wrestling meet, Andy Christofferson ('98) prepares to pin his opponent. Christofferson was a member of the junior varsity team.

Varsity Hockey—Front Row: Brad St. Onge, Jeremy Vannest, Matt Warren, Don Truscott, Matt Zito, Brett Nixon, Kevin Hinton, Al Francis. **Second Row:** Nathan Heier, Wayne Stanislowski, Nick Smerer, Jason Fletcher, Rob Rowling, Steve McGregor, Gary Dimon, Shane Ward, Coach Doug Hinton, Coach Paul Jones. **Back Row:** Coach Daryl McCarrel, Josh Bennet, Nick Burgess, Kris Sox, Tim Gossman, Chris Fagan, Justin Smith, Coach Randy Shagena.



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Hockey

We	They
15	Kalamazoo
7	Saginaw
2	Notre Dame
4	Jackson
7	Liggett
12	Marysville
5	Birmingham
7	PHHS
7	Country Day
10	Notre Dame
0	Trenton
11	Saginaw
12	Jackson
11	Liggett
7	Davison
8	PHHS
5	Notre Dame
17	Country Day
8	Marysville
9	Wyandotte
18-2	2



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During the face off, Josh Bennett ('97) and a P.H. player fight for the puck. A face off is used for gaining possession of the puck.



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As the puck is stopped by the P.H. goalie, Steve McGregor ('96) and Shane Ward ('96) desperately try to pick up the rebound.





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“Between the fast paced action and the thrill of winning, hockey is the best sport I’ve played.”
—Kevin Hinton ('96)

As they fight for the puck, Don Truscott ('95) and a P.H. opponent face off. Gaining control of the puck during a face off is vital to winning.

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Figures Of Excellence

From the first drop of the puck to the final buzzer, the hockey team had a successful season. Long hours of on and off ice practice prepared the team for the challenging season. “I had an excellent time playing for the team for my second year. The competition was great as well as the team’s will to win,” said Kevin Hinton ('96).

The hockey team participated in the Detroit Metro League, and excelled throughout the season finishing first place in their division.

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As Don Truscott ('95) redirects the pass from the corner, P.H. defenders look on. Passing was important to scoring.

Senior captains Don Truscott, Matt Warren, and Matt Zito provided leadership during the season.

Physical play and accurate passing played a large role in the hockey team’s attack. “When the team played as one and we got our lines clicking, we really played well,” said Nathan Heier ('97).

The state tournament brought intense preparation. When the buzzer blew and the game began the hockey team was ready and raring to go.

—Gary Dimon

Volleyball—Front Row: Jenny Beauchamp, Brenda O'Malley, Brandi Jones, Mariana Guerreiro. Second Row: Laura Smith, Lori Westbrook, Stacy Laphish, Chelley Frohardt, Sarah Shippy, Tara Vincent, Libby Wallen. Back Row: Assistant Coach Shannon Martin, Mackenzie Bower, Coach Ron Davey, Kim Smith, Assistant Coach Scott Weston, Manager Kelly Beecroft.



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Varsity Volleyball

We	They
6	Goodrich Invit.
7	Flushing Invit.
2	Sterling Heights
2	Grosse Pointe South
2	PHHS
2	Frasier
9	Grand Blanc Invit.
2	Stevenson
2	Chippewa Valley
2	Marysville
2	Sterling Heights
7	Marysville Invit.
2	Grosse Point S.
2	Frasier
2	PHHS
2	Stevenson
7	Almount Invit.
6	Chippewa Valley
18-0	



Photo by Matt Walters

High in the air, Kim Smith ('96) follows through on a spike. This move required strength and concentration.



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While Brenda O'Malley ('95) attacks the ball, Lori Westbrook ('96) watches intently. Backing up teammates is very important.

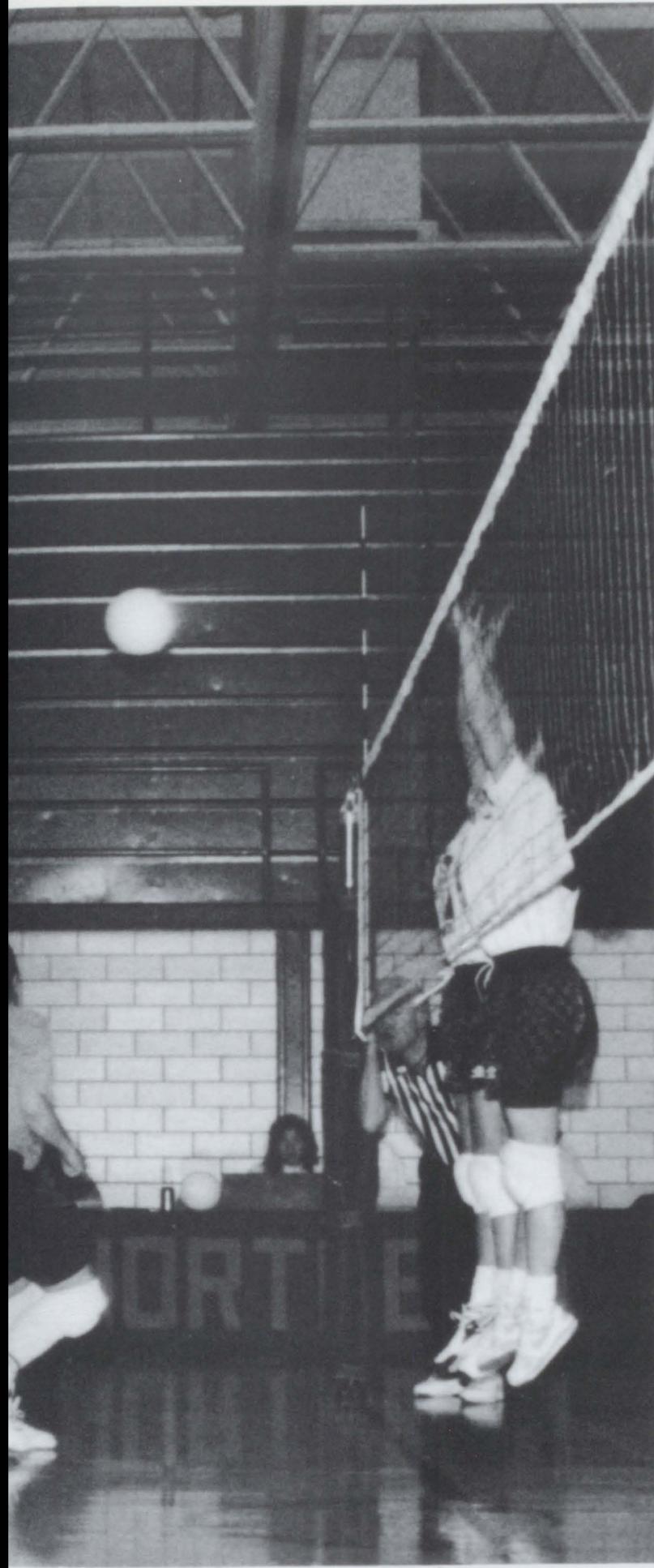


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“Volleyball takes a lot of time and practice, but it’s all worth it in the long run.”
—Kim Smith
(’96)

As Libby Wallen (’96) spikes the ball, Laura Smith (’96) waits patiently for the return. This match was against Grosse Point.

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After Lori Westbrook (’96) spiked the ball, a Grosse Point opponent gets ready to bump it back. Spiking is a skill used to send the ball over the net.

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ing volleyball,” said Laura Smith (’96).

Mr. Ron Davey influenced his varsity players and taught them the skills that were needed for a great, successful, and fun season.

“Mr. Davey is a very encouraging coach. He always thinks positively and pushes us to be the best that we can be,” said Brenda O’Malley (’95).

The varsity team had many hard practices and many tough but successful matches.

—Heather Boddy

Freshman Volleyball—Front Row: Maureen Grady, Dawn Thompson, Melissa Zelneck. **Second Row:** Maria Demashkieh, Anne Boucher, Kristin Hodge, Sara Ziembra, Angela Moore, Nycole Pilkington. **Back Row:** Coach Leslie Harwood, Stephanie Bowen, Sarah Schott, Jordan Sansom, Erin Billingsly, Allison Muxlow, Lisa Beedon, Erin Wilkins.



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Freshman Volleyball

We	They
14	U.M. Ren
11	Goodrich
2	Frasier
2	Marysville
7	Frasier Invit.
1	PHHS
2	Cousins
10	Imlay City Tourn.
2	Ford II
4	Mt. Clemens
2	Frasier
2	Romeo
2	East Detroit
2	PHHS
12	L'Anse Creuse N. Tourn.
2	Marysville
2	Mt. Clemens
16-1	

JV Volleyball

We	They
12	U.M. Ren H.S.
	Goodrich Invit.
	Sterling Heights
	Grosse Pte. S.
	PHHS
	Frasier
	Stevenson
	Chippewa Valley
	Marysville
	Sterling Heights
	Marysville Invit.
	Grosse Pte. S.
	Frasier
	PHHS
	Stevenson
	Chippewa Valley
12-4	



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JV Volleyball—Front Row: Sarah Jones, Katie Murphy, Jennifer Palmateer, Kristin Martin. **Second Row:** Stacey Smith, Katie Voss, Da Sonsynath, Kelly Taggart, Christie Doan. **Back Row:** Allison Scheurer, Christine Harrison, Cindy Kring, Traci Corry, Amy Hampton, Coach Pam Brown.





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"I like volleyball because it lets me get my competitive side out, and still have fun."

—Amy Hampton ('97)

Ready to set up for the serve, Maureen Grady ('98), concentrates on the ball. More students were able to participate due to the addition of freshman volleyball.



Photo by Heather Boddy



Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

A fresh freshman volleyball game, Dawn Thomas ('98) sets the ball while Kristi Ruthven ('98) looks on. The freshmen were taking on the Marysville Vikings.

Setting The Standard

et! Spike! Volleyball required concentration and flexibility in conjunction with teamwork and the ability to perform.

Players on the Freshman and JV teams possessed these qualities and necessary for their successful play. "I think the most important aspect of volleyball is working together and playing as a team," said Christine Harrison ('97). Learning to work together required cooperation on everyone's part.

Off the court,

players showed their sportsmanship with appropriate conduct and good feelings toward opponents.

Along with the fun times that went into uniting the teams, there were many hours of practice after school and on vacations spent to make them successful. "I feel the long hours of practice going over our game plan for the upcoming matches really paid off and helped us to improve our game," said Dawn Thomas ('97).

—Katie Bugaiski



Photo by Mr. Dennis McDonald

Varsity Cheerleading—**Front Row:** Carol Lockwood, Sarah Schultz, Toni Coniglio. **Second Row:** Heather Dorn, Marci Badley, Danielle Kearns, Mandy Dean. **Back Row:** Marnie Galbraith, Keeley Carson, Jana Gilbert, Melinda Serafin, Sarah Kovach.



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JV Cheerleading—**Front Row:** Stacey Paladino, Amy Ravin, Kim Taylor. **Second Row:** Renee Lepien, Shannon Gibson, Bobbi Jo Jacolik, Andrea Sparr. **Back Row:** Bethany Kemp, Erin McLaughlin, Dana Langolf, Sabrina Rowland, Regan Lachapelle.



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Freshman Cheerleading—**Front Row:** Jean Shephard. **Second Row:** Bethany Fagan, Sarah Jurk, Christina Fusco. **Third Row:** Christina Serafin, Kirsten Rawlings, Erika Langolf, Jennifer Hawley. **Back Row:** Brooke Hiller.

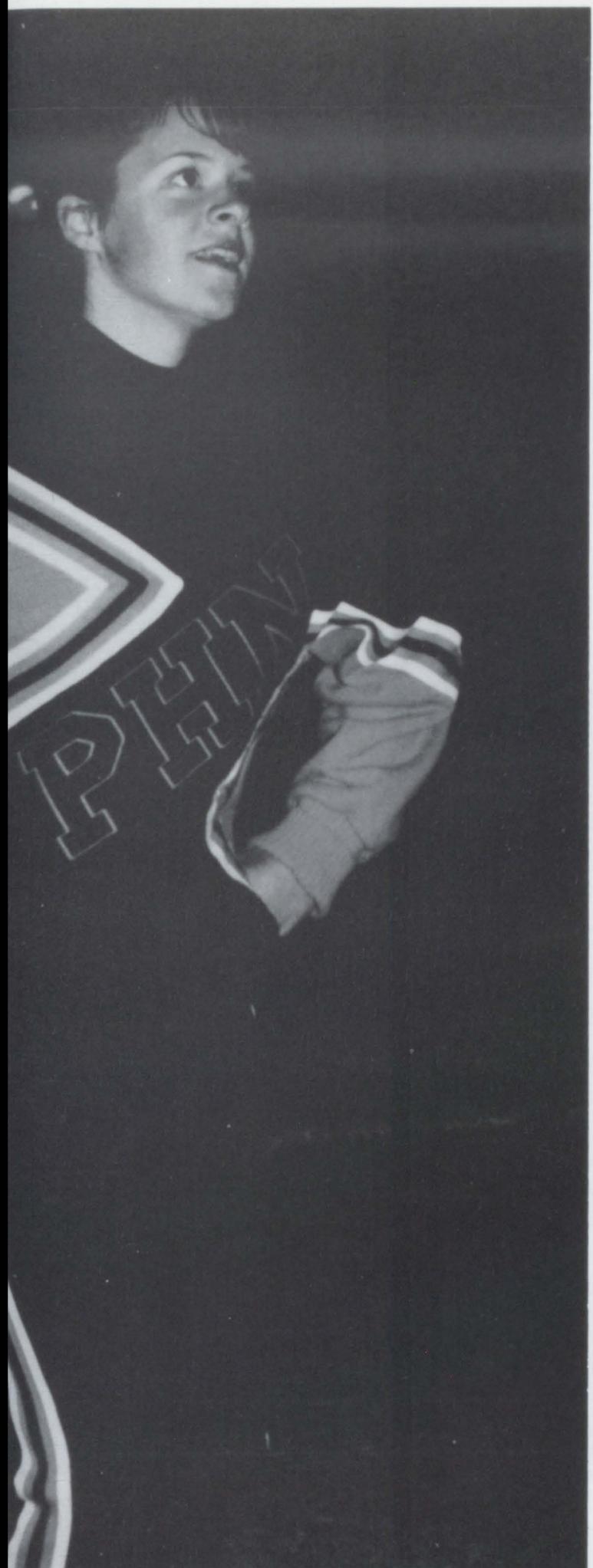


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pirit and Emotion

ports fans enjoyed the smiling faces of the varsity, JV, and freshmen cheerleaders at all athletic events. The three cheerleading squads began the school year with spirit and style.

Preparation for cheerleading began in the summer. Members attended numerous practices and Cheer Michigan, a cheerleading camp at Camp Nahelu in Ortonville, Michigan.

Being on the cheerleading squad meant more than sporting events. The

cheerleaders helped at children's days at Target and Younkers department stores and in coordinating the Scotty Hanton Marathon. "Cheerleading gives you a chance to help out in the community. It feels good to help out with the children," said Jana Gilbert ('95).

A quality coach aided in developing quality cheerleaders. Jenny Dent coached the freshmen squad; Debbie Ernst and Stacy Hesterman coached the varsity and JV squads.

—Barbara Wiseman



Photo by Matt Walters

"I like the spirit and enthusiasm of cheering at games and the togetherness of the squad."

—Melinda Serafin ('96)



Photo by Matt Walters

While attending Cheer Michigan, the cheerleaders pose for a picture with the Port Huron High cheerleaders. Cheer Michigan was a week-long camp.

With her eyes on the enthusiastic crowd, Danielle Kearns ('96) cheers with excitement. Kearns is a junior on the varsity squad.

Beams Of Support

After Michigan residents voted to increase the sales tax to six percent, a **full spectrum** of changes took place.

The school board used the funding to purchase textbooks, add new sports to the athletic program, and reinstate teachers that had been laid off due to cutbacks.

Aside from the government's financial contributions, others in the community also supported the school. Parents who actively participated in the Booster Club and Band Boosters by selling tickets at athletic events and working the refreshment stands aided in the smooth running of these events. "The Booster Club was a way for parents to become involved and support the athletic program," said Jamie Barrett, a parent and former student. Other parents who did not participate in these groups involved themselves by regularly attending games and cheering on the teams.

Academically, parents contributed to their children's success by assisting with homework and meeting with teachers. Their support was evident in the excellent attendance at conferences, which raised the level of cooperation between parents and teachers. In addition, the Parent Advisory Council met bi-monthly to offer suggestions on improving academic and athletic programs.

Local businesses helped ease costs by advertising in the yearbook and in the programs at football, basketball, and hockey games.

—Hilary Bridge

"The Booster Club was a way for parents to become involved and support the athletic program."

—Jamie Barrett





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///Inside the concession stand, Mrs. Joyce Beauchamp hands an Eisenhower cheerleader her change. The large crowd at the Mardi Gras game kept the workers busy.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel



Photo by Bernie Pelt

///Booster Club member Mr. Fred Cartwright sells a raffle ticket to Mr. Robert Kovach before the Mardi Gras football game. The Booster Club supported the athletic program with their time and effort.

///During the Blue Water Festival Parade, Governor John Engler stops to shake hands with members of the crowd. The parade is a popular summer event in Port Huron.

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"I usually listen to alternative."

Christie Palmer ('95)



"Everything but country, polka, and classical."

Rachel Champenoy ('96)



"I like pretty much everything."

Sarah Whitford ('97)



"Alternative. I like it because if I'm in a bad mood, it can cheer me up."

Nycole Pilkington ('98)



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"Painting the fence across the street."

Jeff Cowley ('95)



"When somehow a turkey got into the courtyard."

April Strauss ('96)



"German class. We've spent two fun years together."

Sara Hildebrant ('97)



"I haven't been here long enough to have memorable moment"

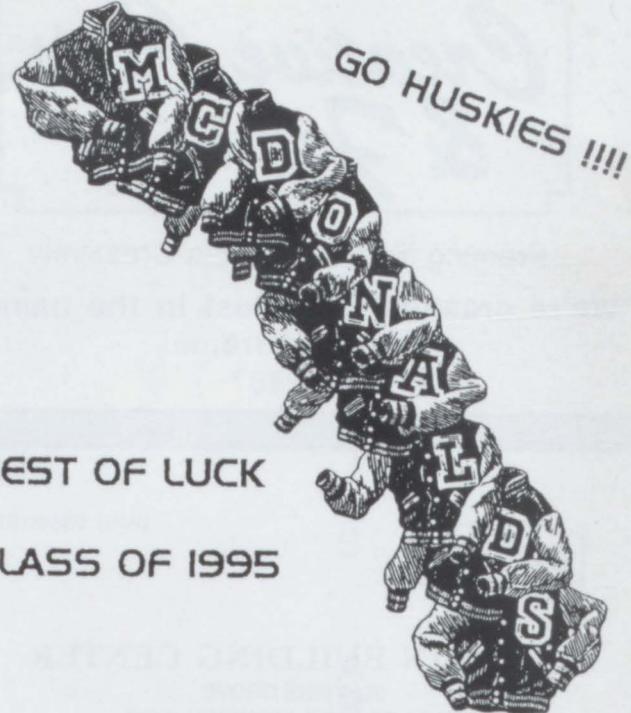
Connie Lacey ('98)



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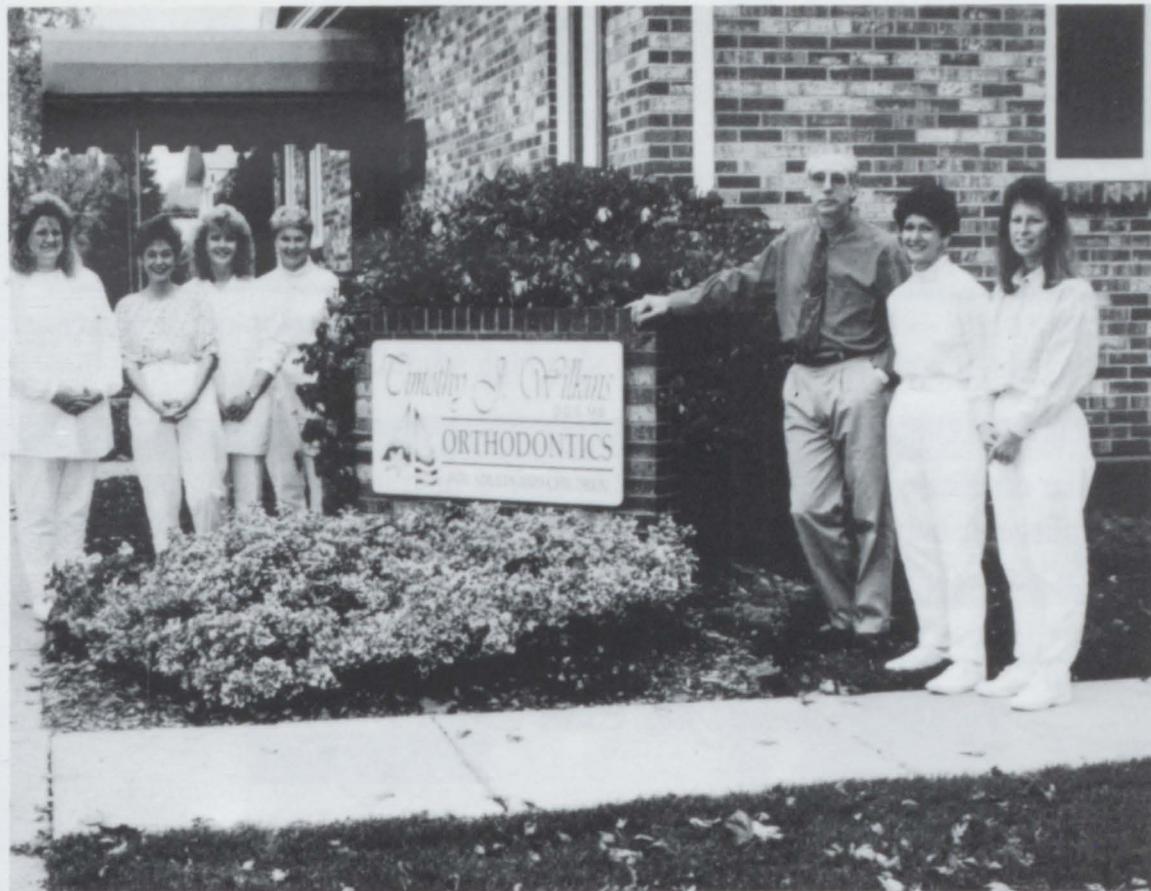
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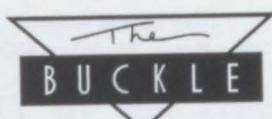
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If you could change one thing about Northern, what would it be?



"Clothing restrictions.
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to determine what we can or can't
wear to school."

Joe Ruiz ('95)



"Closed campus. Students feel
restricted, causing them to
become restless and break away
from the learning process."

Heather Barnes ('96)



"The way people gossip so much
about everyone else."

Brooke Tracy ('97)



Definitely wouldn't have exams."
Nicole Datema ('98)

What is your favorite way to spend your free time?

"My favorite way to spend my free time is playing sports with my friends."

—Brenda O'Malley ('95)



"Whenever I have a few extra minutes on my hands I usually go jogging, biking, or work out."

—Trina Lakin ('96)



"My favorite way to spend my free time is dancing, skiing, or spending time with my friends."

—Erica Coulter ('97)



"My favorite way to spend my free time is just being alone playing basketball."

—Vanny Osbourne ('98)



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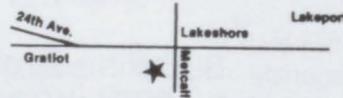
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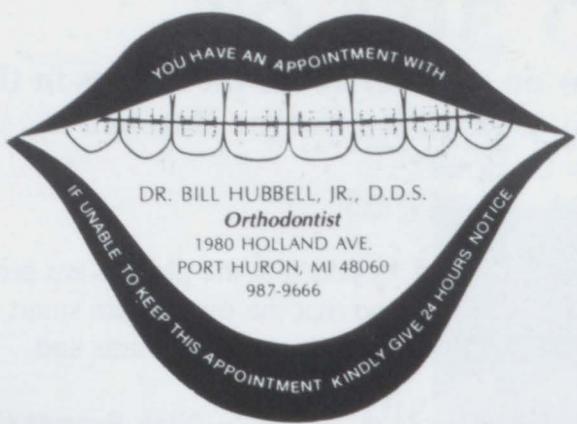
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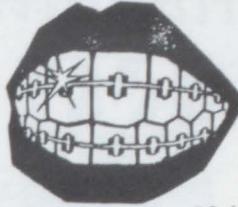
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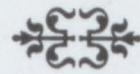
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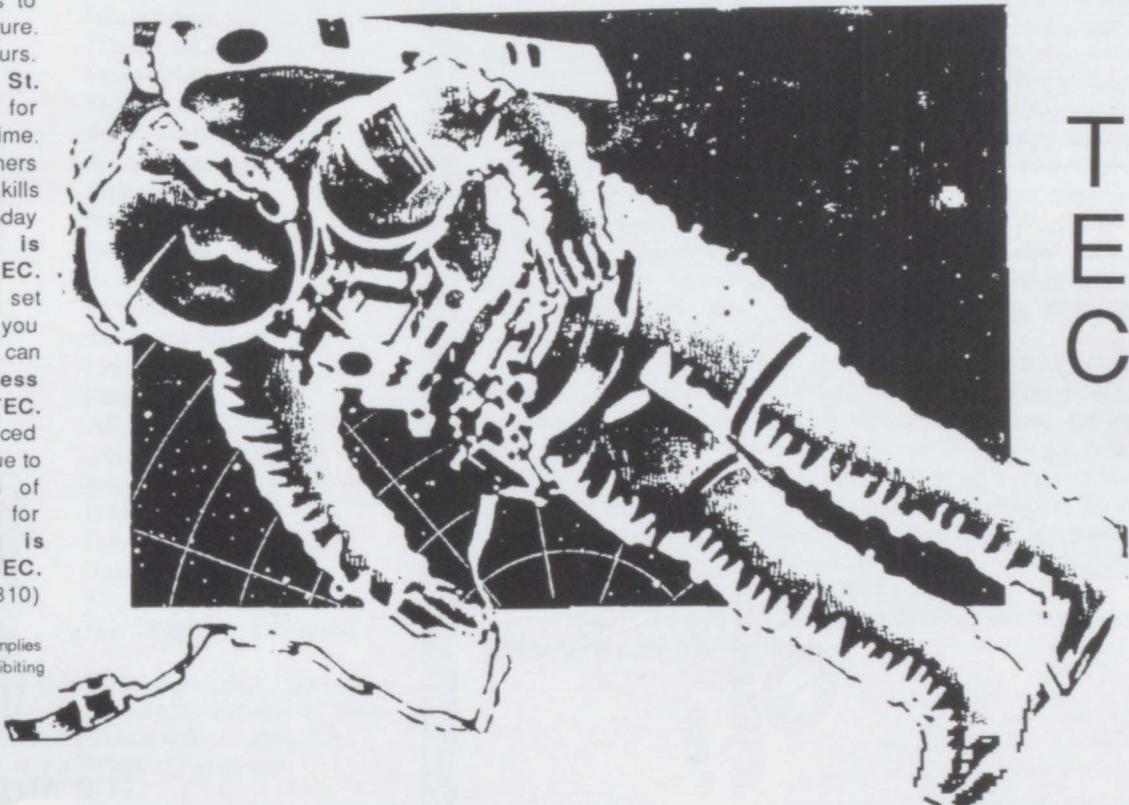


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Five yearbook students attended summer journalism/yearbook workshops. Scott Cummings, Julie Esterline, Amy Franchuk, and Hilary Bridge spent a week of their summer at MIPA (Michigan Interscholastic Press Association) in East Lansing; Dana Catlett attended the Herff Jones Yearbook Workshop in Boca Raton, Florida.

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"I agree with the caning of Michael Fay. If you break the law, you should pay the price."

—Jon Smith ('95)

Chaotic, yet at times, hopeful summarized 1994's international scene. When it came to vandalism, the Singapore government felt the penalty should be severe. American Michael Fay faced a caning after pleading guilty to spray painting cars.

Civil war and disease ravaged many countries. Rwanda's Hutu and Tutsi tribes fought a bloody tribal war while a massive cholera epidemic plagued Rwandan refugee camps. So-

milians also fought in a civil war of their own while Bosnian Serbs attempted "ethics cleansing" which meant the extinctions of all non-Serbs, Muslim and Croates in that country.

Israeli leader Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Perez and PLO leader, Yasser Arafat received the Nobel Peace Prize for their attempts to resolve the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. Rabin also signed peace accords with Jordan's King Hussein.

Due to fears of too many people and not enough room or money, the UN sponsored a

world population conference during September in Cairo, Egypt.

Russia's problems continued while the Chechens fought for their independence.

Mexico had severe economic difficulties. The US debated aiding Mexico's financial downward spiral.

A damaging 7.2 earthquake virtually leveled Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city. An estimated 5,000 died from the effects of the massive tremor.

Barb Wiseman

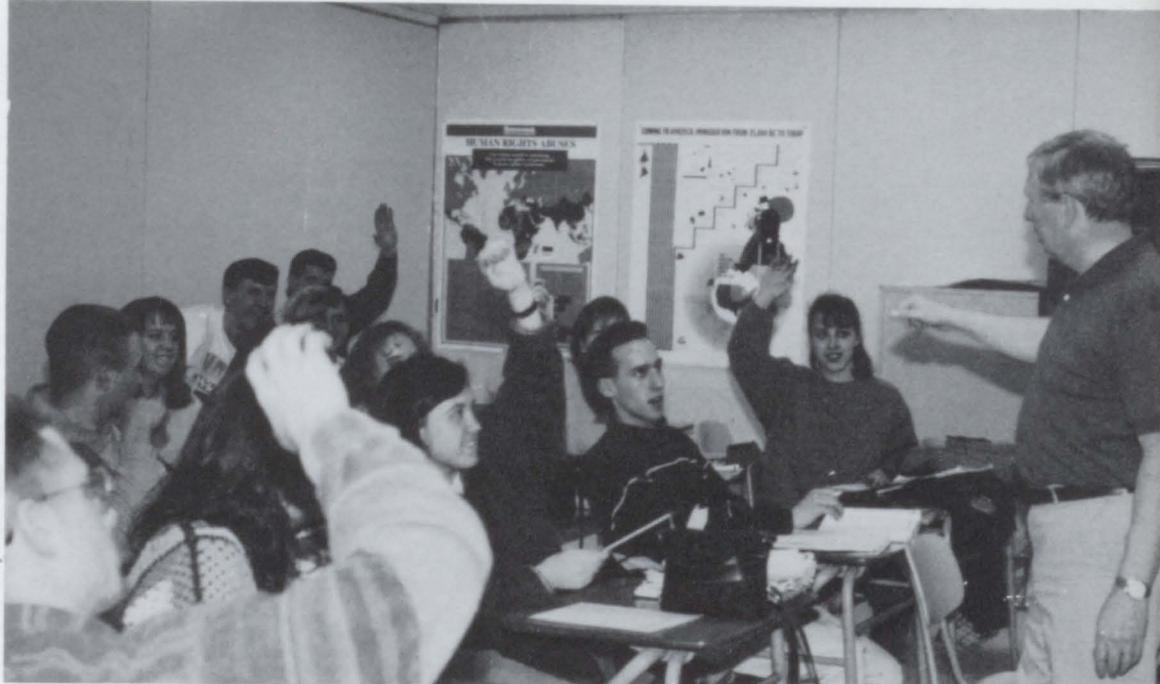


Paul William Stolicker
11/25/1977 to 10/6/1994

Paul was in his Senior year. He had a beautiful smile and a wonderful personality. He will remain in the hearts of all who knew him.

Photo by Matt Wallers

///Orderly discussion of current events takes place in Mr. Green's POD Class. POD provided seniors with an in-depth look at events that had taken place around the world.



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Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis dies at 64.



The Lion King roars at the box office.

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(1) Football legend **O.J. Simpson** is accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. (2) 1994's Miss America, **Heather Whitestone**, becomes the first deaf contestant to win the prestigious title. (3)

weeks of searching for two little boys from Union, South Carolina, the nation is stunned as **Susan Smith** confesses to murdering her sons. Americans initially rallied to her aid after a false tale of carjacking and kidnapping. (4) In what was tagged "the most unexpected nuptial of the year," **Michael Jackson** marries **Lisa Marie Presley**. (5) The Kennedy family loses two legendary women this year. An American symbol of poise, grace, and strength, **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** died at 64. Family matriarch **Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy** died at 104. (6) The 37th



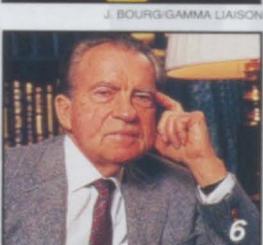
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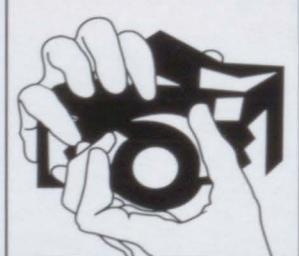


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J. STRONGIN/GAMMA LIAISON

president of the United States and the only president to resign from office, **Richard Nixon**, dies of a stroke at 81. • Convicted serial killer **Jeffrey Dahmer** was murdered by another inmate while serving a life sentence.

• **Michael Kearney**, a 10-year-old from Mobile, Alabama, was the youngest person to ever graduate from an American college. He received a BA in anthropology from the University of South Alabama. • **Greg Louganis**, winner of four Olympic gold medals in men's diving, announced that he has AIDS. • **The world mourned the losses of:** Kurt Cobain, Pedro Zamora, Jessica Tandy, Burt Lancaster, Wilma Rudolph, Raul Julia, Tip O'Neil, Cesar Romero, Cab Calloway, Telly Savalas, Henry Mancini, William Conrad, Vitas Gerulaitis, and John Candy.



PEOPLE AND PERSPECTIVES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most memorable personality: _____

Most controversial issue of 1994-95: _____



DALLAS MORNING NEWS/GAMMA LIAISON

(1) More than 10,000 people are forced from their homes and 26 counties flooded after tropical storm Rosa dumps more than 20 inches of rain on eastern **Texas** in 36 hours. (2) **California** is hit with its worst storm in a decade. After 10 days of downpour, thousands of people fled their homes and 11 people were killed. (3) **Myrlie Evers-Williams**, wife of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is selected as head of the NAACP after a 30-29 vote. In addition, Byron De La Beckwith, the man who killed Medgar Evers 31 years ago, was finally convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. (4) USAir Flight 427 crashes outside of **Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**, on September 8. Five crew members and



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126 passengers were killed. (5) **Qubilah Shabazz**, daughter of Malcolm X, is arrested when accusations surface that she tried to hire a hitman to kill Louis Farrakhan. (6) Canadian Prime Minister **Jean Chrétien** leads "Team Canada" trade delegation to China. • The United Nations ranked **Canada** as the best country in the world to live. • Tom Mosser, an advertising executive in New York, was killed by a mail bomb. This attack appeared to be the work of the same **serial bomber** who has eluded investigators for 16 years. • Hulond Humphries, the principal at Randolph County High School in Wedowee, Alabama, threatened to cancel the prom if interracial couples attended. **Revonda Bowen**, a mixed-race student, stood up to bigotry and was awarded \$25,000 after filing suit. Later, unknown arsonists destroyed the school. • **Barbie** turned 35 and remained the world's best-selling doll.



W. CAMPBELL/SYGMA



W. URBINA/GAMMA LIAISON



B. KLUCKHOHN/GAMMA LIAISON



E. ADAMS/SYGMA

SPECIAL REPORT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most memorable news event of 1994-95: _____

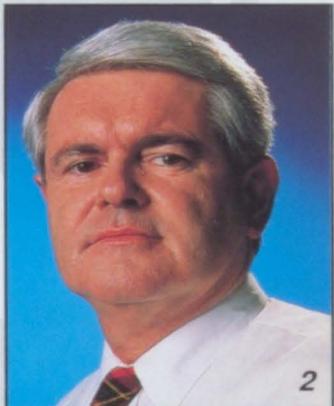
What was the hottest news story in your town? _____



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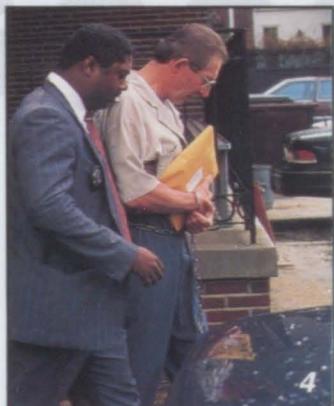
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WESTENBERGER/GAMMA LIAISON



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C. JOHNSON/GAMMA LIAISON



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B. MARKEL/GAMMA LIAISON

(1) Former Presbyterian minister, **Paul J. Hill**, is convicted on two first-degree murder counts for slaying a doctor and his escort outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. (2) For the

first time in 40 years, the Republicans control both houses of Congress. **Newt Gingrich**, 51, former history professor, became the new Speaker of the House.

(3) President Clinton demands and accepts the resignation of U.S. Surgeon General **Dr. Joycelyn Elders** for her outspoken stances on sex education and drug use. (4) CIA officer **Aldrich Ames**, 53, pockets nearly \$3 million for working with the Soviet KGB. The classified information that Ames sold to the KGB was responsible for the deaths of 10 Russian agents who worked for U.S. intelligence. (5) Voters in Washington, D.C., put **Marion Barry** back in the mayor's office. Four years earlier he had been jailed for smoking crack. (6) The **White House** is the target of several planned attacks: a suicidal, unemployed truck driver, Frank Eugene Corder, crashes a small airplane on the South Lawn. Before being subdued by Secret Service agents and bystanders, convicted felon Francisco Martin Duran fired 27 rounds with a semiautomatic assault rifle at the White House. • Former president **Ronald Reagan** announced that he is suffering from the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. • The **anticrime bill** authorized \$30.2 billion in spending over six years. • Four Islamic terrorists were convicted of bombing the **World Trade Center** and received 240 year sentences.



A. TANNENBAUM/SYGMA

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T. WOODWARD/GAMMA LIAISON



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most important national issues to you: _____

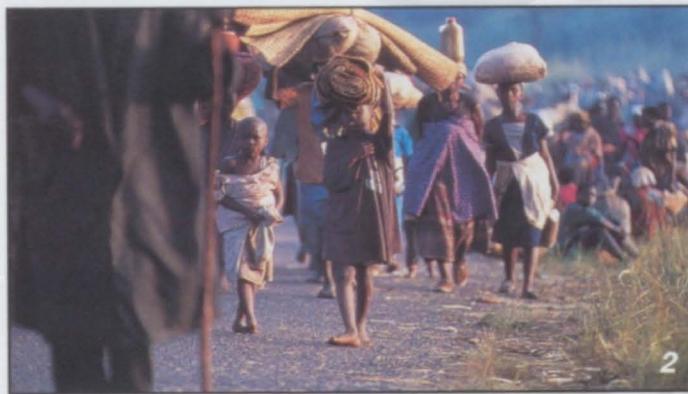
Your opinion of the Republicans' sweep of congress: _____

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UTSUMI/GAMMA LIAISON



PETERSON/GAMMA LIAISON

(1) An earthquake registering 7.2 on the Richter Scale devastates Kobe, the sixth largest city in **Japan**. Approximately 5,000 people were killed. (2) Hutu death squads massacre half a million people in **Rwanda**. Five times that many people fled to refugee camps where many died from unsanitary conditions. (3) U.S. citizen **Michael Fay** receives four lashes from a rattan cane after confessing to spray painting cars in Singapore. (4) After more than a century of white supremacy, **South Africans** vote and elect former political prisoner **Nelson Mandela**, the country's first black president. (5) Former U.S. president

Jimmy Carter travels to North Korea, Haiti, and Bosnia on diplomatic missions of peace. • Fifty-three **cult members** in Switzerland and Canada died in a mass suicide. The cult's charismatic leader, Luc Jouret, was among the dead.

• Russian president Boris Yeltsin sent troops to **Chechnya** to thwart a bid for independence. Guerilla warfare broke out as troops tried to bring the rebels back into the Russian Federation. • In less than six months, two political assassinations occurred in

Mexico: Francisco Ruiz Massieu, second-ranking official of the country's ruling party, and Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate were killed. • A Baltic ferry sank off the coast of **Finland** killing 900 people.



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R. MAIMAN/SYGMA



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N. QUIDU/GAMMA LIAISON



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WORLD EVENTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Most important international issues to you: _____

Your opinion of the Singapore caning: _____

ENTERTAINMENT

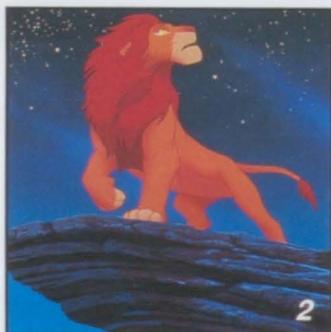
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(1) *The Mask* and *Dumb and Dumber* gross more than \$200 million and put **Jim Carrey** on top of the movie world. (2) Disney's animated feature *The Lion King* is the top grossing film of 1994. The Oscar-winning soundtrack by Elton John was also

one of the biggest selling albums of the year. (3) *Forrest Gump* walks away with six Academy Awards, including Best Movie and Best Actor as **Tom Hanks** becomes only the second actor to ever win back to back Oscars. *Other top movies: Pulp Fiction, True Lies, Speed, Four Weddings and a Funeral, Clear and Present Danger, and The Santa Clause.* (4) With a show aimed at viewers in their teens and twenties, *Ricki Lake* develops the fastest growing talk show audience in America. (5) *ER* becomes the hottest new television series of the year. (6) **Brad Pitt** scores big with two hit movies, *Interview with the Vampire* and *Legends of the Fall*. (7) *Frasier* moves to a new city with a new show that viewers love. • **Jimmy Smits** joins the cast of *NYPD Blue* as **David Caruso** walks away from one of television's most popular shows • *Baywatch* becomes the most syndicated show in the history of television.



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GAMMA LIAISON



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B. KING/GAMMA LIAISON



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S. ALLEN/GAMMA LIAISON



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KATZ/GAMMA LIAISON



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B. KING/GAMMA LIAISON



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KATZ/GAMMA LIAISON

• **Heather Locklear** marries Bon Jovi guitarist **Richie Sambora** as her ex-husband, Motley Crue's **Tommy Lee** weds *Baywatch* star, **Pamela Anderson**. • **Ellen DeGeneres** becomes the latest stand-up comedienne to have a prime time sitcom hit. • *Other popular television shows: Home Improvement, Grace Under Fire, Mad About You, Living Single, Party of Five, Friends, Seinfeld, Melrose Place, Roseanne, and The X-Files.*



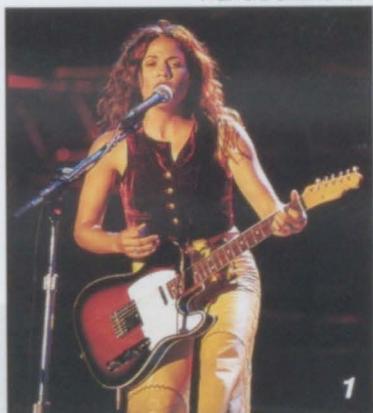
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ENTERTAINMENT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Your favorite movies and TV shows: _____

Your favorite actors and actresses: _____

(1) Newcomer *Sheryl Crow*'s debut album *Tuesday Night Music Club* goes double platinum. She won three Grammys including Record of the Year for *All I Wanna Do*. (2) At the 28th Annual Country Music Awards, *Vince Gill* wins Male Vocalist of the Year (fourth year in a row) and Entertainer of the Year. (3) The "Philly hip-hop" quartet, *Boyz II Men*, debuts at the top of the charts with its mainstream album



P. GIFFORD/GAMMA LIAISON



Hard Rock Performance and Best Metal Performance. (5) Sheets of rain, rivers of mud, \$135 tickets, and \$4 hamburgers couldn't keep 350,000 fans from reliving the rock of *Woodstock '94*. Some of the performers included veteran *Bob Dylan* and newcomers *Green Day* and *Nine Inch Nails*. (6) *Bruce Springsteen* is the big winner at the 37th Annual Grammy Awards.



A. BERLINER/GAMMA LIAISON



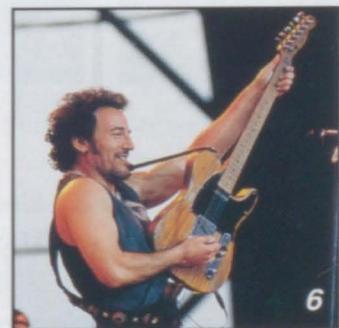
R. MAIMAN/SYGMA

MUSIC AT your fingertips



B. KRAFT/SYGMA

His song *Streets of Philadelphia* won four Grammys including Song of the Year. • **Other popular musicians:** Toni Braxton, Pearl Jam, Beck, Salt-N-Pepa, Melissa Etheridge, Hole, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Petra, Garth Brooks, Babyface, Seal, REM, All 4 One, Hootie & the Blowfish, Luscious Jackson, Liz Phair, Ace of Base, Counting Crows, Queen Latifah, John Michael Montgomery, Warren G, Aerosmith, Reba McEntire, and Take 6.



A. MURRY/SYGMA



MUSIC AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Your favorite songs: _____

Your favorite performers: _____

SPORTS AT your fingertips

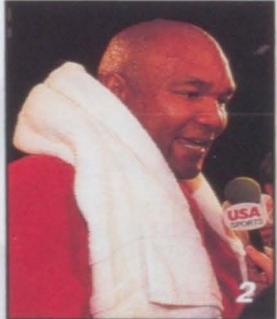
M. JORDAN/GAMMA LAISON



(1) With nine Wimbledon singles titles under her racket, *Martina Navratilova* retires at 38. **(2)** *George Foreman*, 45, regains the heavyweight title he lost to Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier. **(3)** At 24, *Andre Agassi* wins his first U.S. Open title. **(4)** The *San Francisco 49ers* capture their fifth

Super Bowl victory with a 49-26 win over the *San Diego Chargers*. **(5)** At 18, *Eldrick "Tiger" Woods* becomes the

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youngest person ever to capture the United States Amateur Golf title. **(6)** *Brazil* out-penalty-kicks *Italy* to win the title match of the first World Cup soccer championship ever held in the United States. **(7)** *Dominique Dawes*, 18, takes home five gold medals at the National Gymnastics Championships. • The *Houston Rockets* won their first



FOCUS ON SPORTS



R. WALKER/GAMMA LAISON

NBA Championship by defeating the *New York Knicks* four games to three. **(Hakeem Olajuwon**, Houston Rockets center, won the Most Valuable Player Award. • Major League Baseball players went on strike in August. The season and the World Series were cancelled

because owners and players were unable to come to an agreement. It's been 90 years since The World Series has not taken place. • The *New York Rangers* won hockey's Stanley Cup by defeating the *Vancouver Canucks*. Riots broke out in Vancouver, Canada, after the loss. • **(Michael Jordan** left baseball and returned to basketball and the *Chicago Bulls*. Manufacturers struggled to meet the demand for replicas of his new number 45 Bulls jersey.



MINGASSON/GAMMA LAISON



FOCUS ON SPORTS

SPORTS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Your favorite sports: _____

Your favorite sports figures and teams: _____



I think he (O.J. Simpson) is 99.44% guilty, but will find way out."

—Marci Badley ('95)



They (baseball players) should take \$4.25 an hour."

—Aaron Richard ('95)



(I like) the Cranberries because they sing decent songs and don't have to do with drugs and me."

—Rebecca Coté ('95)

Revolution, scandal, and shock characterized 1994. CNN and other networks aired the case of superstar O.J. Simpson, an alleged double murderer. O.J. Simpson allegedly stabbed his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson, prior to turning himself in, led police on a much publicized and televised chase in his white Ford Bronco.

Susan Smith of Union, South Carolina won the nation's sym-

pathy when she reported her two sons had been kidnapped in a car jacking incident. Nine days after the boys were reported missing, Smith confessed to drowning her children by driving her car into a lake with her boys trapped inside.

Republicans took control of the congress. GOP leaders Newt Gingrich and Robert Dole produced a "Contract with America," a plan that outlined the republican party's interests on issues like welfare and taxes.

President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary, attempted to de-

velop a plan for universal health care; however, neither republicans nor democrats approved of the idea. While the first lady, Hillary, was caught up in the Whitewater real estate scandal, President Clinton was accused of sexual harassment by Paula Jones, a former aid to the President.

A costly and damaging earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter Scale rocked Southern California while Georgia, Alabama, and Florida saw the worst flooding in that region since the 1920's.

—Barb Wiseman

On strike, locked out or bad attitudes had many athletes and spectators fed up. Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams, and Barry Bonds were stopped in their pursuit of Ruth's record to go on a strike that for the first time in 90 years would wipe out the World Series.

The New York Rangers after 54 years took the Stanley Cup on June 14. Then, after a 103 day lockout that started October 1st, NHL players returned to

the ice to play a fast 48 games before playoffs.

Tennis player, Jennifer Capriati went for the purple hair and nose ring look and landed in drug rehab. After being stabbed in the back, Monica Seles secluded herself from spectators while Andre Agassi went on to win the US Open.

George Foreman became the heavy weight champion of the world again.

The San Francisco 49ers ran over San Diego in the XXIX Super Bowl.

The World Cup finally

opened America's eyes toward soccer. After a tie, a win, and then a loss, the US soccer team fought hard to represent their country. Colombian player, Andres Escobar was murdered for scoring an "own-goal."

Isiah Thomas and Bill Lambeir of the Detroit Pistons retired. New York Knicks player, Charles Oakley complained until he got an extra \$8 million to add to his salary of \$2.2 million. Arkansas earned the number one rank in Basketball in the NCAA.

—Amanda Franchuk

Music swept the air waves while movies and TV shows lit up the big screens. Green Day broke into the alternative music scene with "Dookie." "Hold My Hand" was a big hit for Hootie and the Blowfish. Melissa Etheridge sat on top of the contemporary chart for five weeks with "I'm The Only One" while Garth Brooks rounded up his best to sell collectively as "The Hits."

About 350,000 showed up in

Saugerties, New York to celebrate Woodstock Two with music, peace, and mud.

Shocking fans, singer and writer of the group Nirvana, Kurt Cobain committed suicide.

"Gumpism," and "Life is like a box of chocolates . . ." hit the nation when Tom Hanks starred in "Forrest Gump." While some were crying as they watched "Schindler's List" others were at the edge of their seats watching the action packed flick "Speed" starring Keanu Reeves. Others walked

out of the theatre ready to belt out "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" after seeing "The Lion King."

Tim Allen topped the charts with the movie "Santa Clause," his book, and his sitcom "Home Improvement."

After leaving "Cheers," Frasier left to start his own four star series.

From his experiences as a med student, Michael Crichton created "ER" filled with gripping emergency room action involving Noah Wyle, Sherry Stringfield, and Anthony Edwards.

—Amanda Franchuk

Atop friends' shoulders, Jessica Holka ('98) and Julio Sanchez ('98) enjoy themselves at the Mardi Gras dance. At the dance, friends united and memories were made.

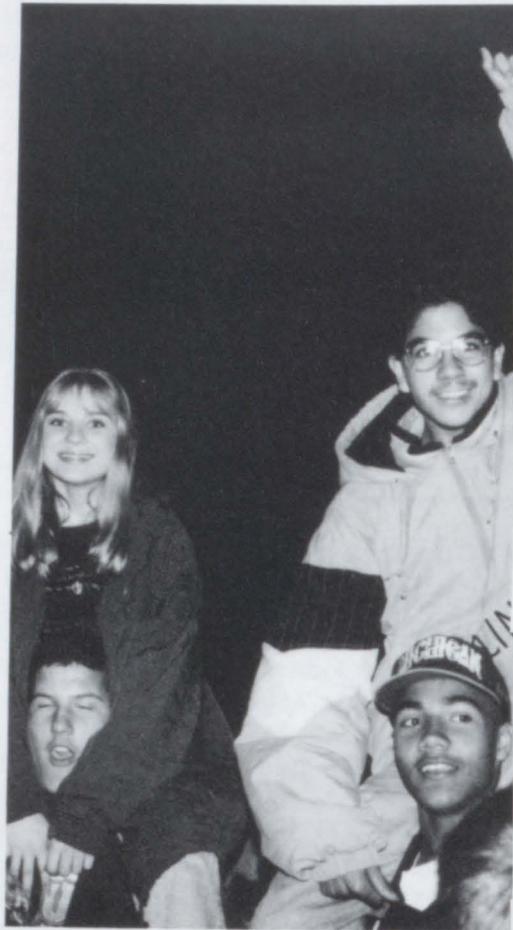


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Photo by Matt Wallers



Attaching Derek Adair ('98) to her wolf's leash, wildlife specialist Beth Duman encourages him to relax. Ms. Duman made a special visit from Wolf Park in Indiana.

During Spirit Week, Gabe Olvera ('96) stops to chat with Mr. Richard Chapman. Mr. Chapman's up-beat attitude encouraged students throughout the day.



Vivid Memories

What a year! The 1995 seniors finally graduated. They walked out the doors for the last time as students. The members of the Class of '95 entered the real world.

Throughout the year, the students showed they were a **full spectrum** of winners. The areas of academics and athletics carried on the tradition of excellence. The students made time in their schedules to get involved in co-curricular activities. Participation in activities taught students to be more responsible and prepared them for the future.

Even with all of these responsibilities, students found time to have fun. Football games, dances, Mardi Gras, and Snow Extravaganza gave everyone a lasting memory. "The most memorable moments for me this year were the pep assembly and the Mardi Gras games assembly," said Mike Carleton ('95).

From rowdy pep assemblies to wild turkeys in the courtyard, no one had a dull moment. Mardi Gras became more exciting than ever as the Class of '95 narrowly defeated the Class of '96 by two points to win the barrel.

—Scott Cummings

Photo by Mr. Alex Crittenden

Vivid Memories

Many changes were evident throughout the school. The addition of many new sports brought about a **full spectrum** of participation. Additional teachers allowed smaller class sizes and a better learning environment for students because they could get more individual help.

The athletics department had many reasons to be proud. With state ranked hockey, volleyball, and women's tennis teams, the tradition of great athletic teams was carried on all year.

Student Council sponsored many activities throughout the community. The canned food drive, two blood drives, and senior citizen luncheon helped the less fortunate.

The school's address officially changed to Port Huron from Fort Gratiot. The change allowed for a new gymnasium to be built, tennis courts to be put in, and repairs made on the road in front of the school in the future.

The closed campus policy went into effect this year. It caused a great deal of controversy, but turned out to be very effective.

Throughout the year, new policies combined with old traditions to leave the seniors with a **full spectrum** of memories.

—Scott Cummings

As Mrs. Irene Hammill and Andy Clouse ('95) look on, Jared Casper ('95) finishes cleaning out his locker. At the end of the year, the seniors cleaned out their lockers for the last time.



Photo by Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuel



Photo by Matt Walters

At the Mardi Gras games assembly, the seniors cheer their class on. The seniors took first place overall in their final Mardi Gras.

